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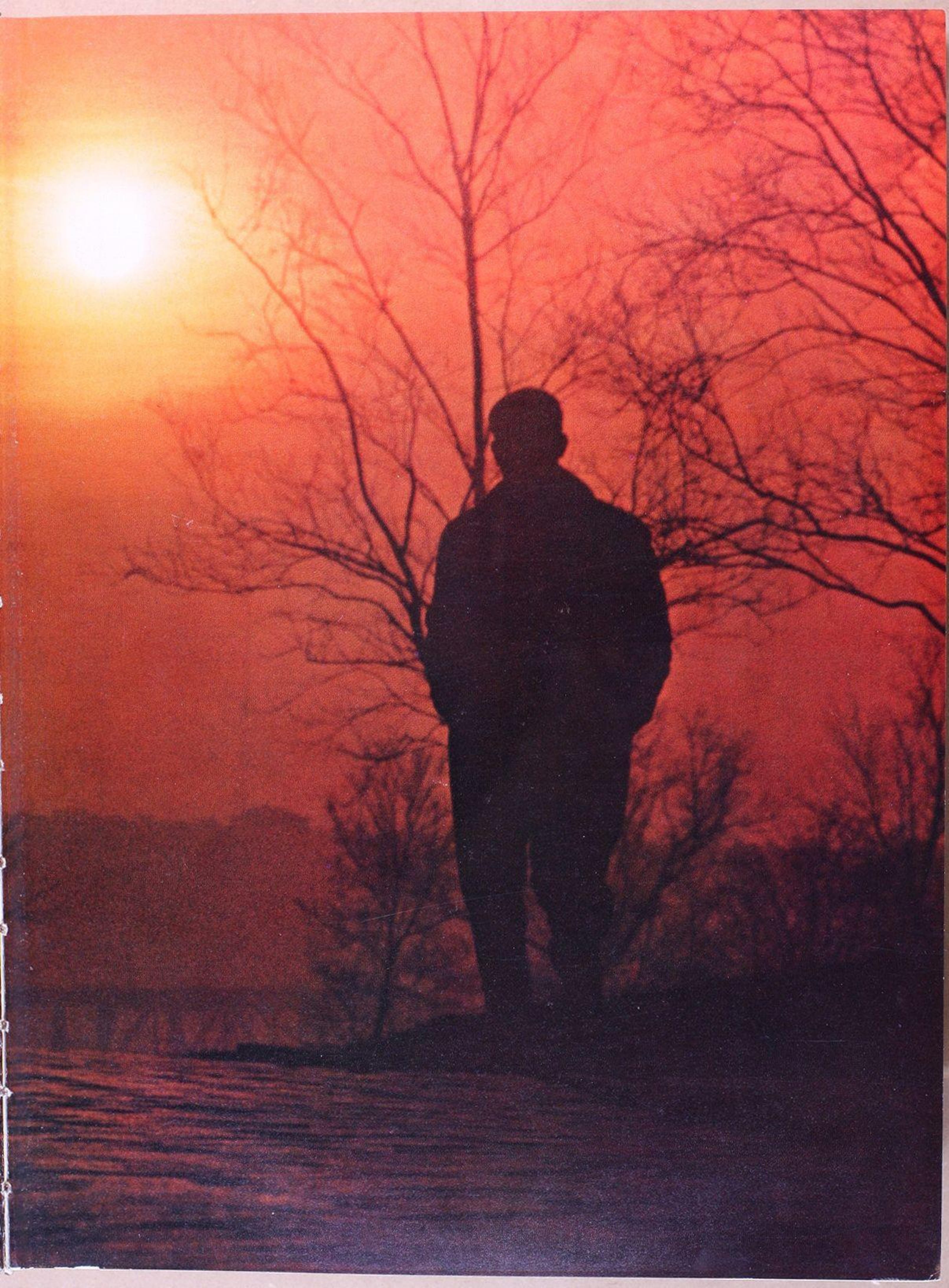


i ask you brother,

is there a process?









*I mean Absolute Truth.  
Look, search, you may find it.  
These are the grounds consecrated to learning, to the search.  
The rainbow's end,*

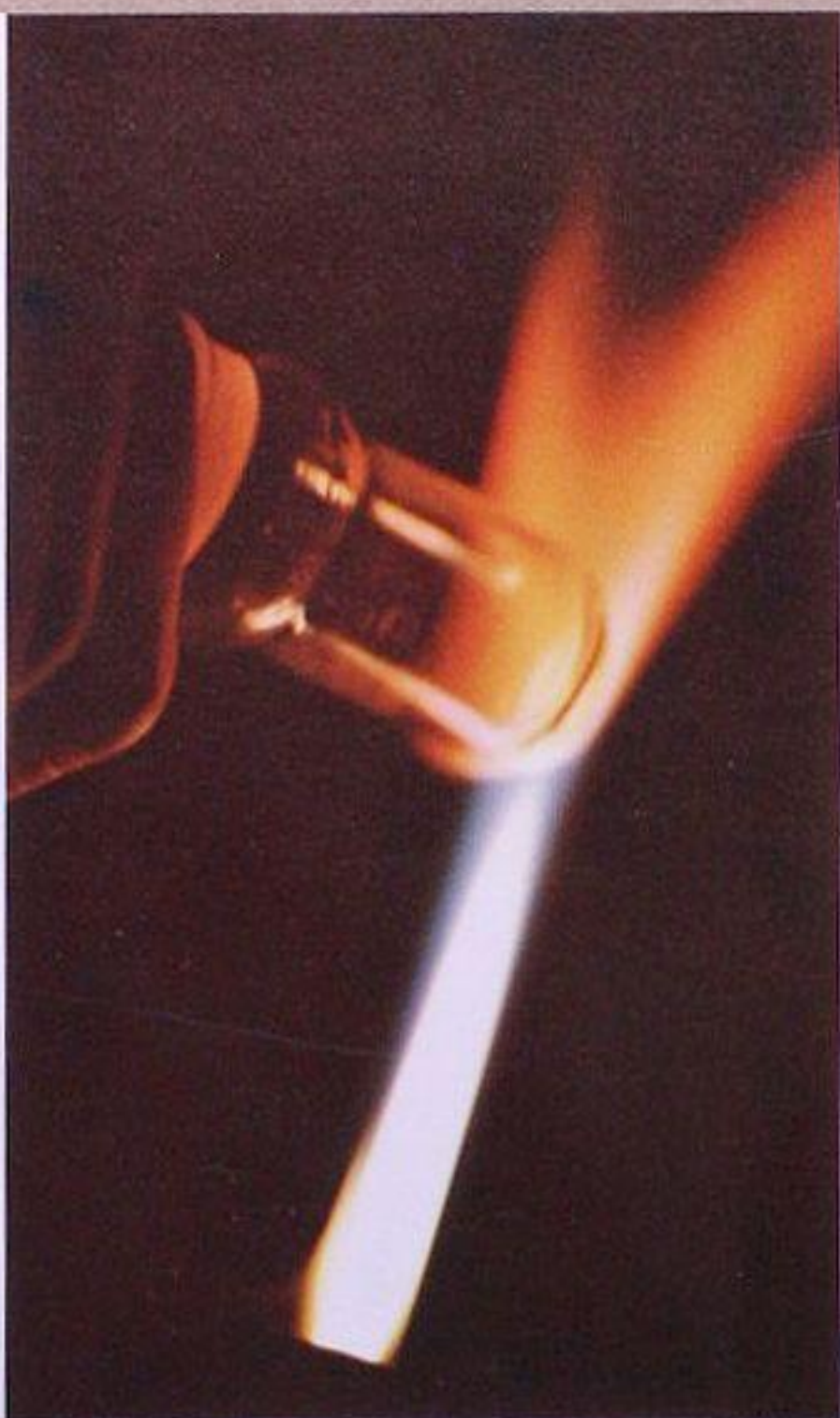


*His past, his present,  
his homes, governments, the things he writes and reads;*

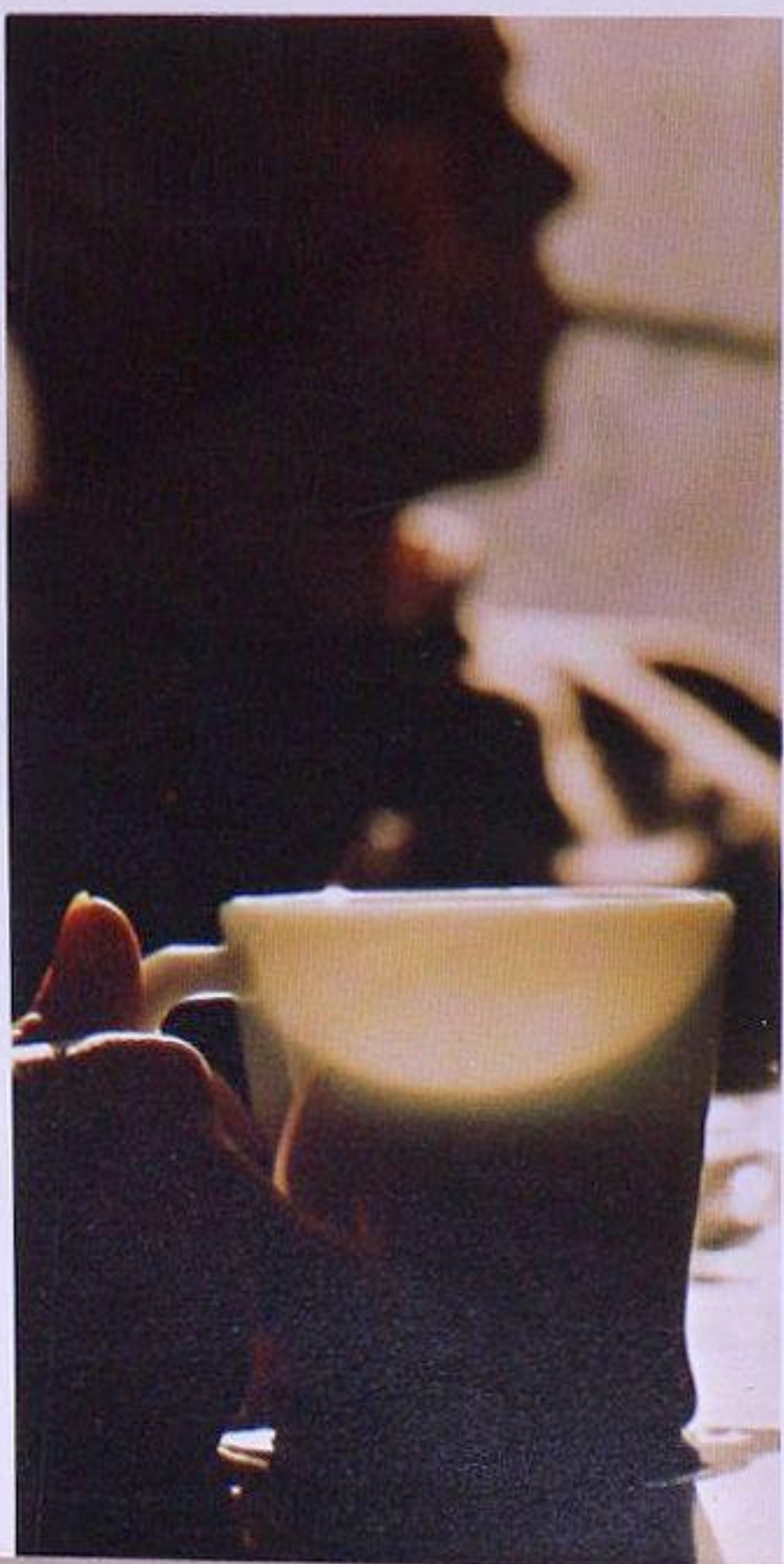
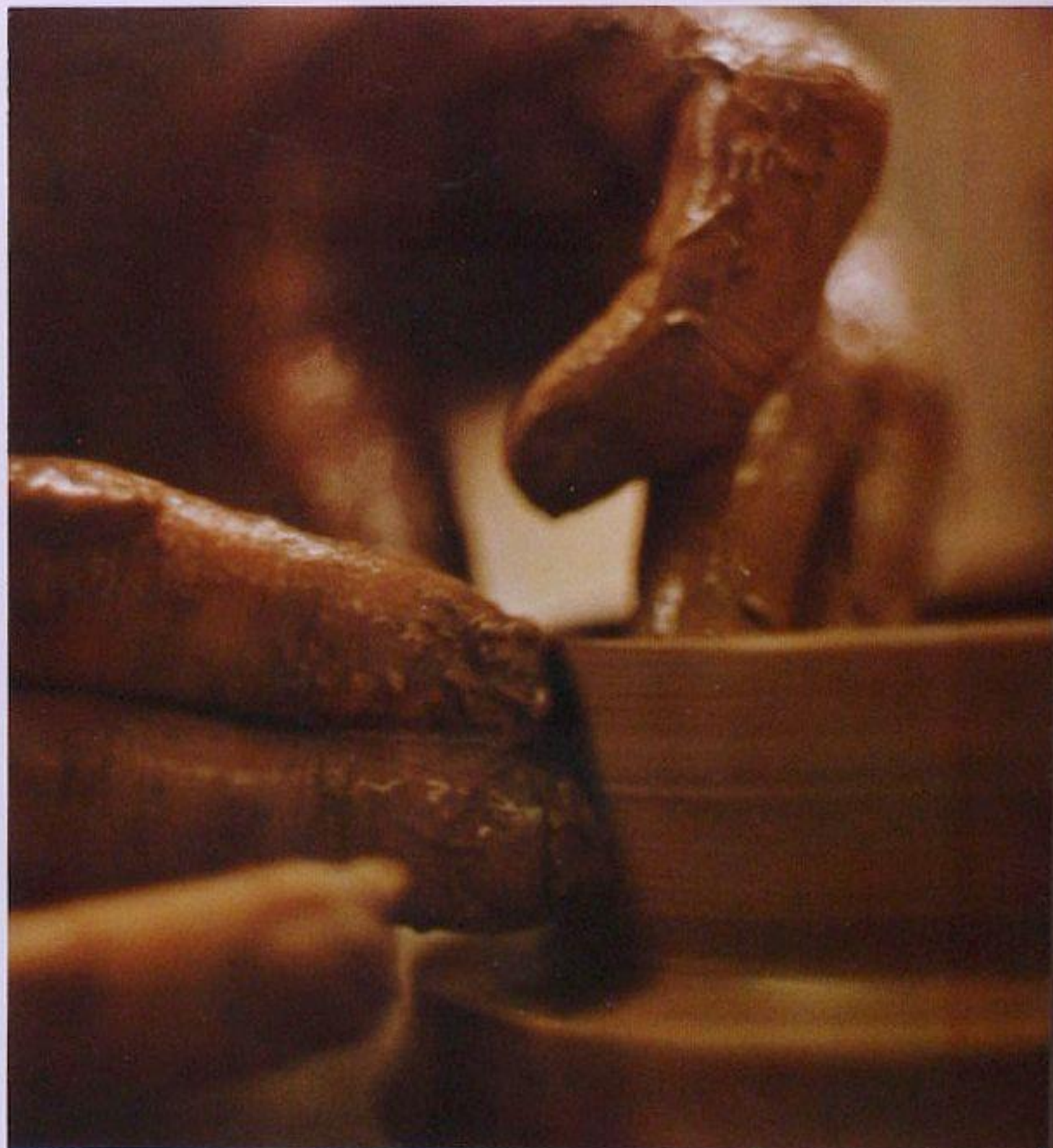
*the spheres of thinking "why" to the north.  
and to the south the world of thinking "how":*

*the study of the universe around us,  
its laws and whimsies and how to make a theory in to work.*



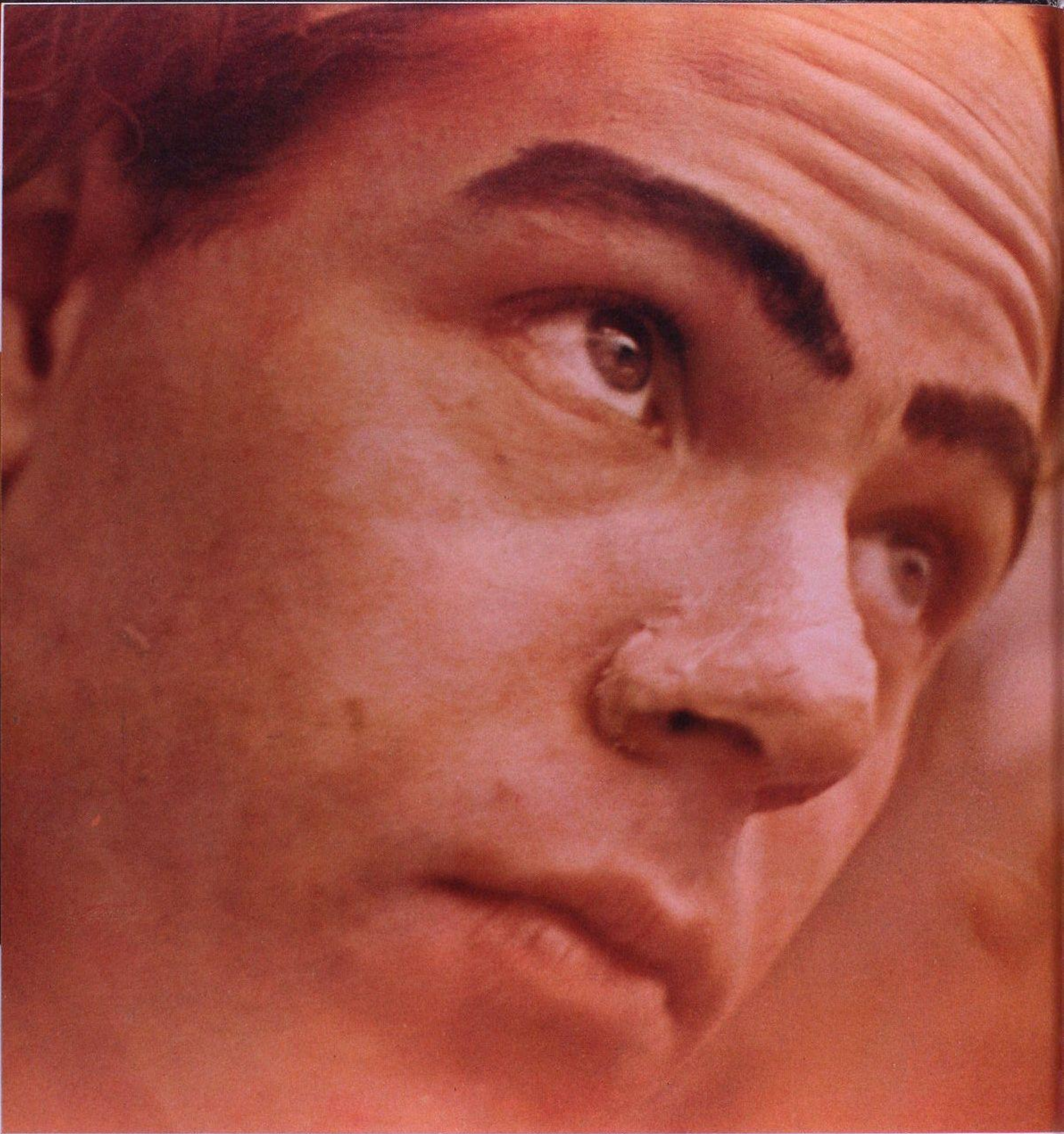


*The cosmic ice cream cone.  
Or do they search?  
This is the prison of hope:  
of all man's search.*



*All here  
a sea of learning  
and of searching.  
Lost keys to Process found,  
but results  
not guaranteed...*





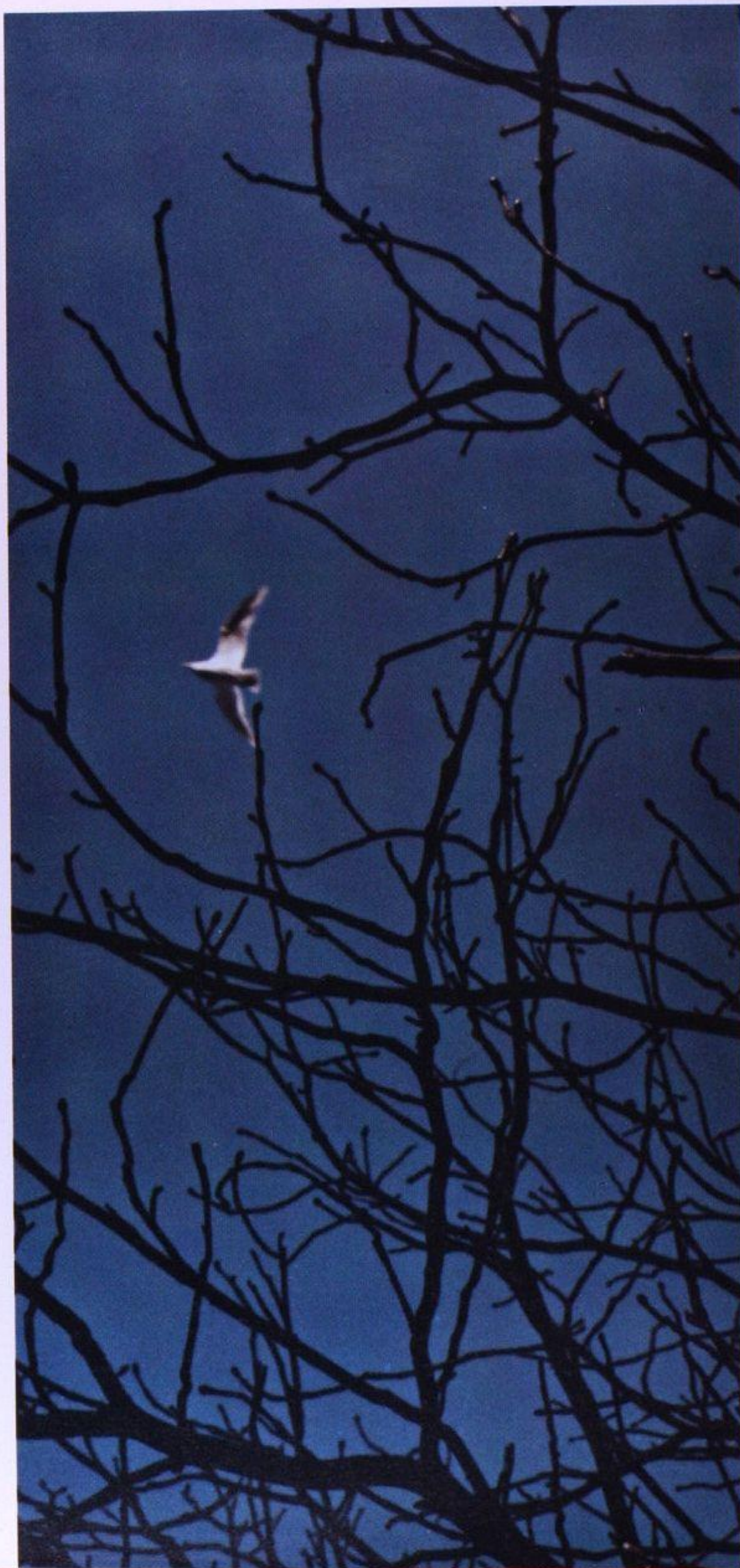
*And islands, dots that cheer . . .  
Each man is an island.  
He is born individual and grows individual.  
The world can be kind, spoil him into wanting more*



It all depends on who and where he's born: destiny.  
So what? And who can say . . .

## maturity comes hard

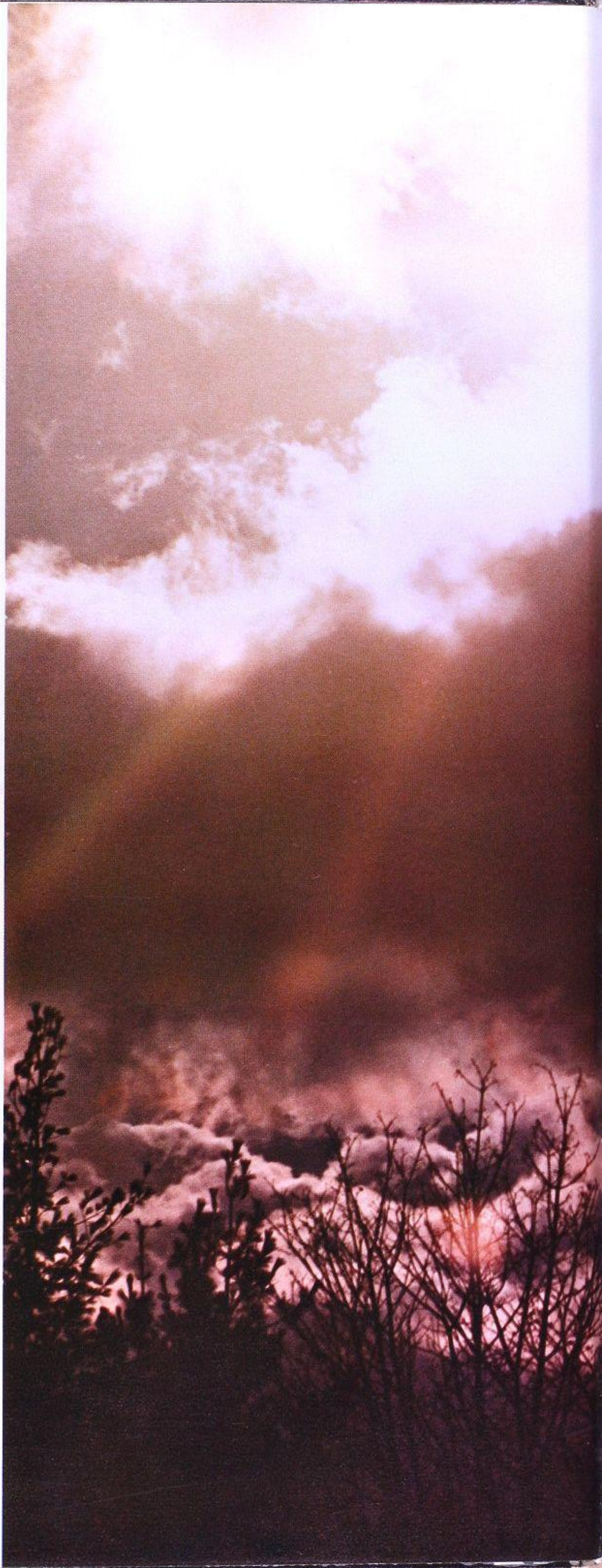
We grow and learn  
and stop expecting  
life to be  
a gift-wrapped present  
under the tree . . .



than life can deal him . . .

It can treat him rough,  
knock him about  
until anything that comes his way  
is welcome . . .









We look up at the clouding sky  
and ask,  
"does hope die?"  
We walk along the pathways  
that could lead to truth,  
but we don't necessarily find it.  
Why?

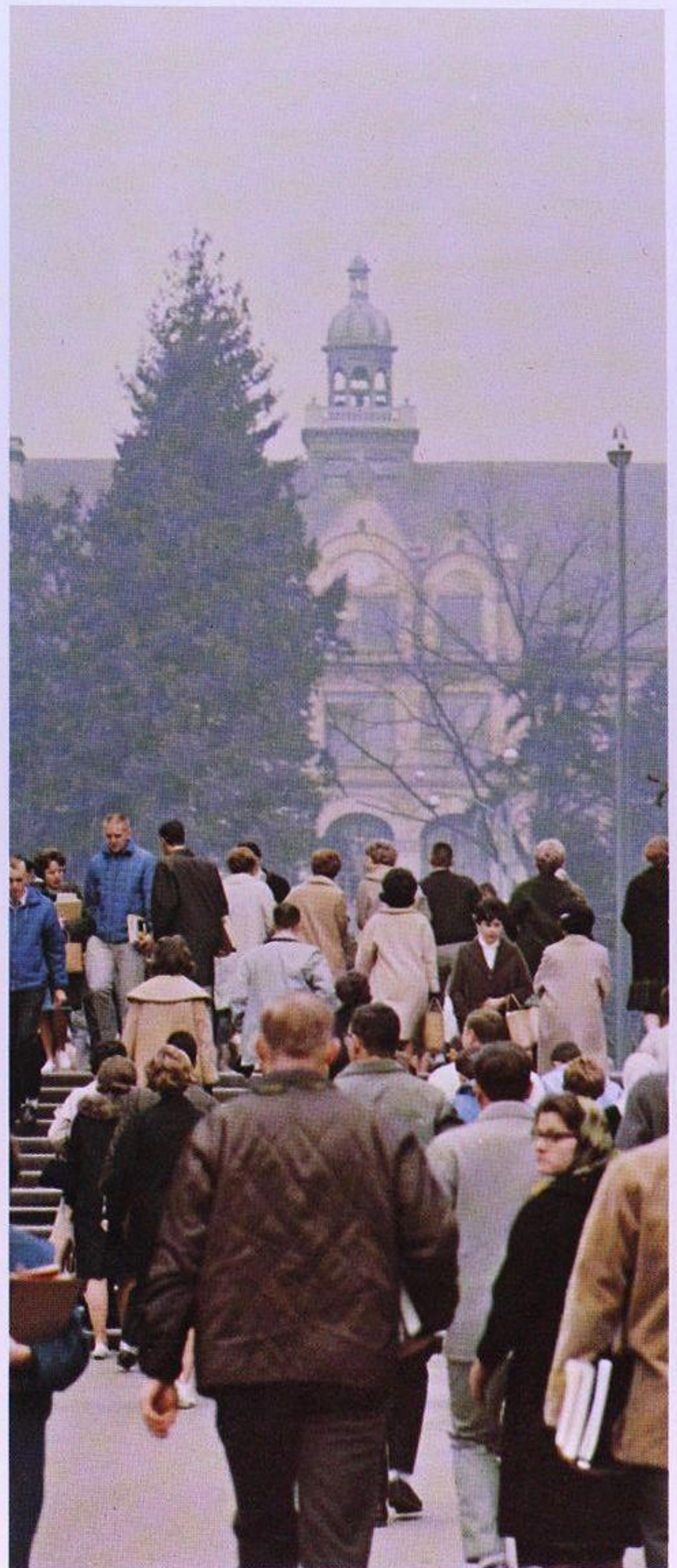
this is  
the palace of truth,  
and hope  
is imprisoned here



there is that phantom plague  
called doubt,

Knowing in the end that man  
must love, work, think alone . . .  
and chimes each hour,  
death at the end  
(all a man can expect of life is life . . .)  
unless . . . Is he in it?  
The Process?

Set that grim grin,  
keep the right step,  
wear the smooth shoes,  
but is that Process?  
It is the clothes of Process,  
but not the essence.















Look  
at the buildings  
trimmed from  
the Middle Ages  
and the  
stabbing skyward signs  
of the Latter Days . . .

And where do they point?  
What is it for?  
Why? How?  
That's what you're here for,  
student of truth . . .  
Think, scratch your head, speak to a wise man,  
read the best book

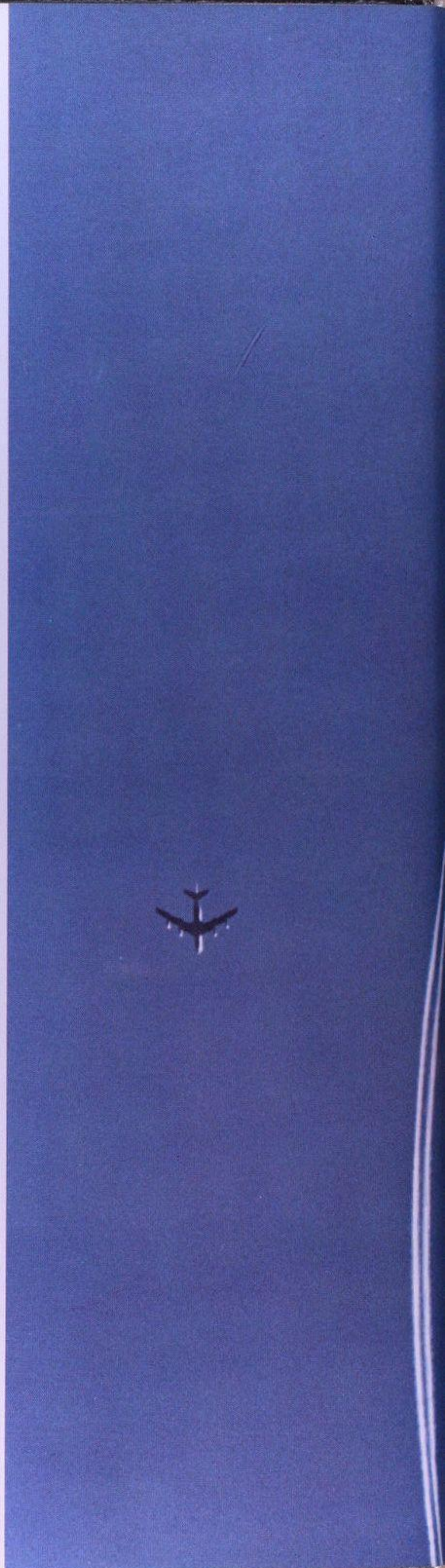
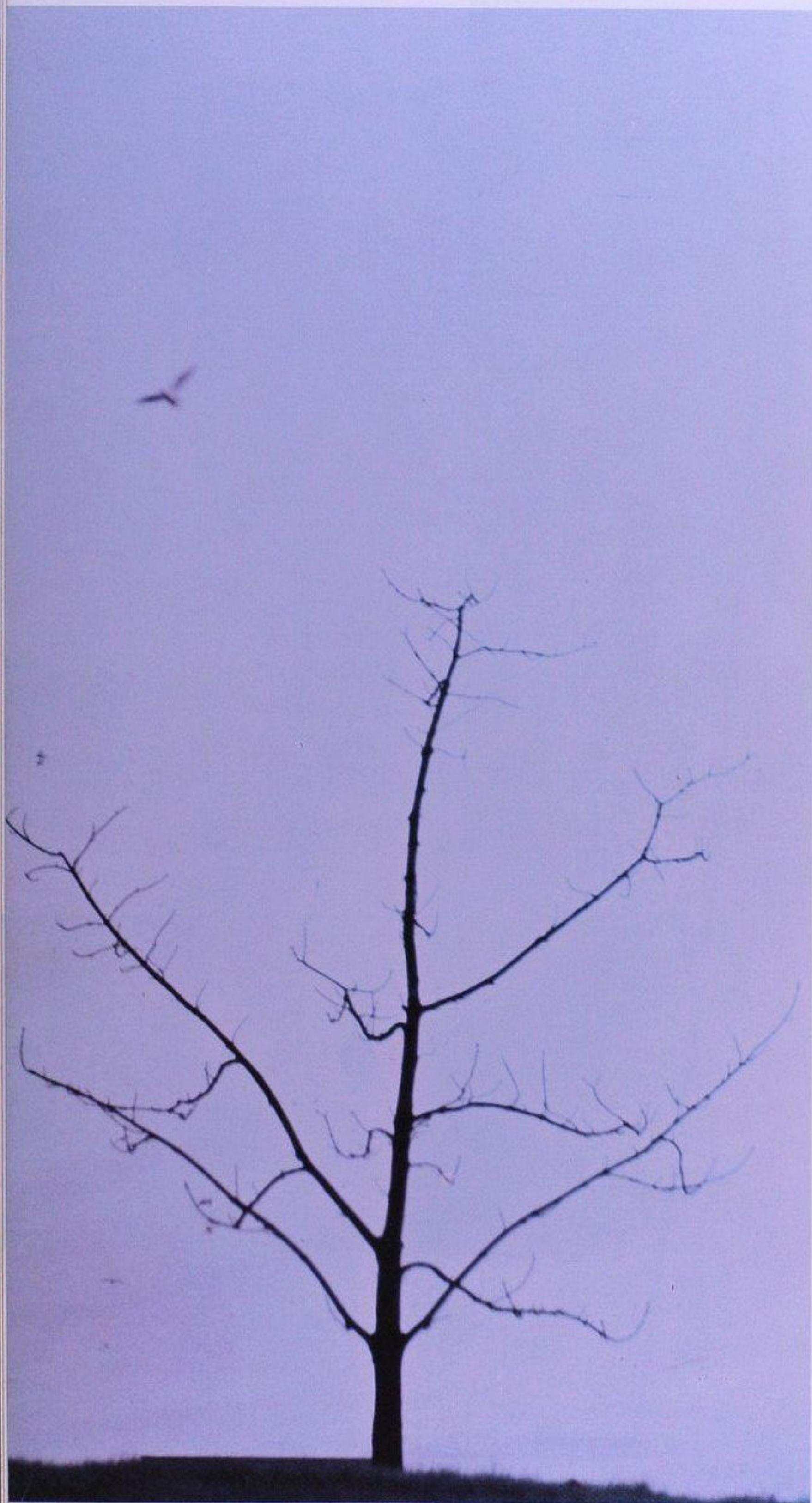


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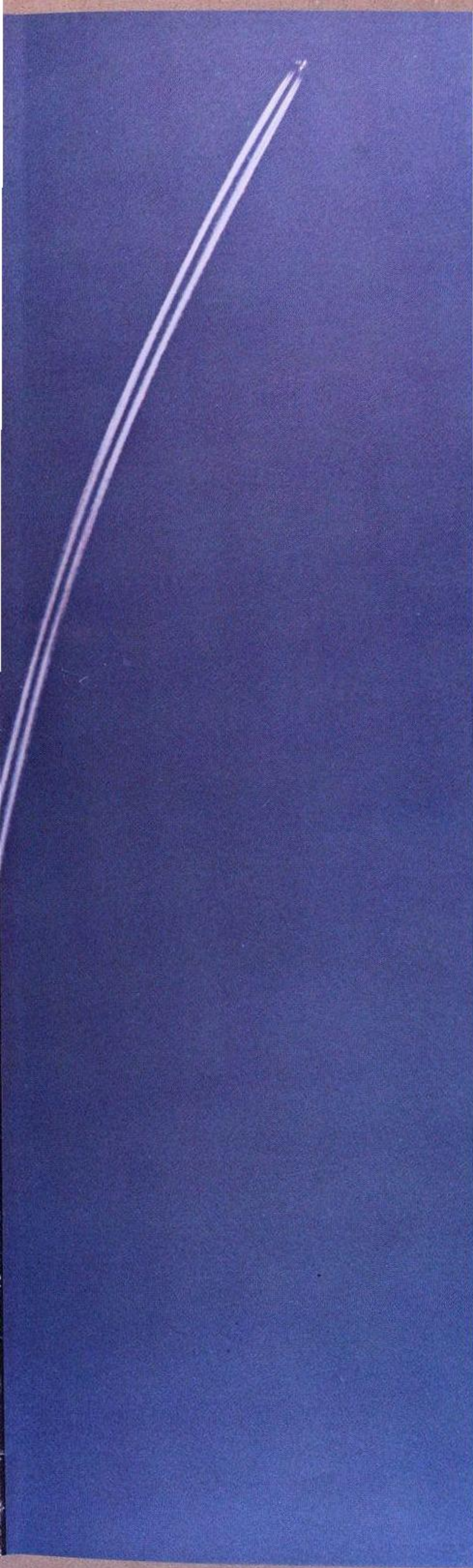
on the man who dares to cut his puppet strings . . .

Are we puppets that must seek truth by only the milder,  
coolest, laughinest happy, ugly, treacherous,  
or playful way? No.  
Let those who make fools of themselves search unchained.  
And envy them. You may not be a fool,  
but you will see the sky and miss the stars.









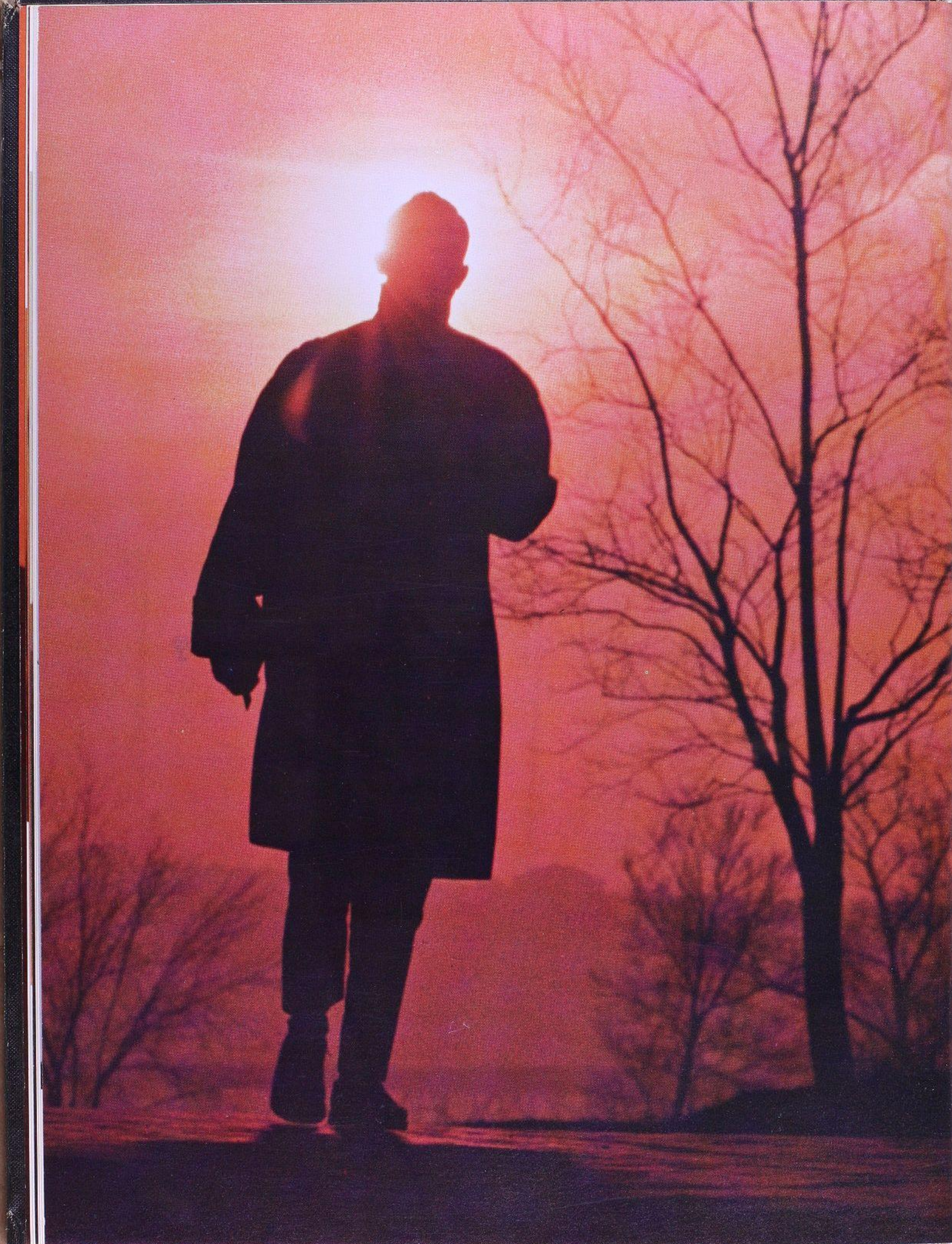
*This is the new freedom.*

*black or white magic  
cannot steal  
the process,*

*one cannot make it out of lead or gold.*









Its stuff is dreams.  
Fools pretend the Process  
with hateful words and bearded looks.  
Apes in ivy league clothing deny it  
in jaded holiday drunks  
while skiing over the precipice.  
The precipice is fear,  
is jealousy,  
is a selfish war.

When all one needs to do  
is give and love the him in others.  
And smiling friendship turns the chains of law  
into glittering bands of love.  
Maturity.  
Wisdom is the Process.  
Simply think . . .  
And learning and spectres of the truth  
ripple into mind.  
You know the thoughts of ages  
that fly from the battlements,  
the tools of the better life  
build scaffolding beneath,  
the prison of hope becomes the castle of human dreams . . .  
And when you stare into the pool of knowledge . . .

what is the process, man?  
the process is: **you**



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...a year of

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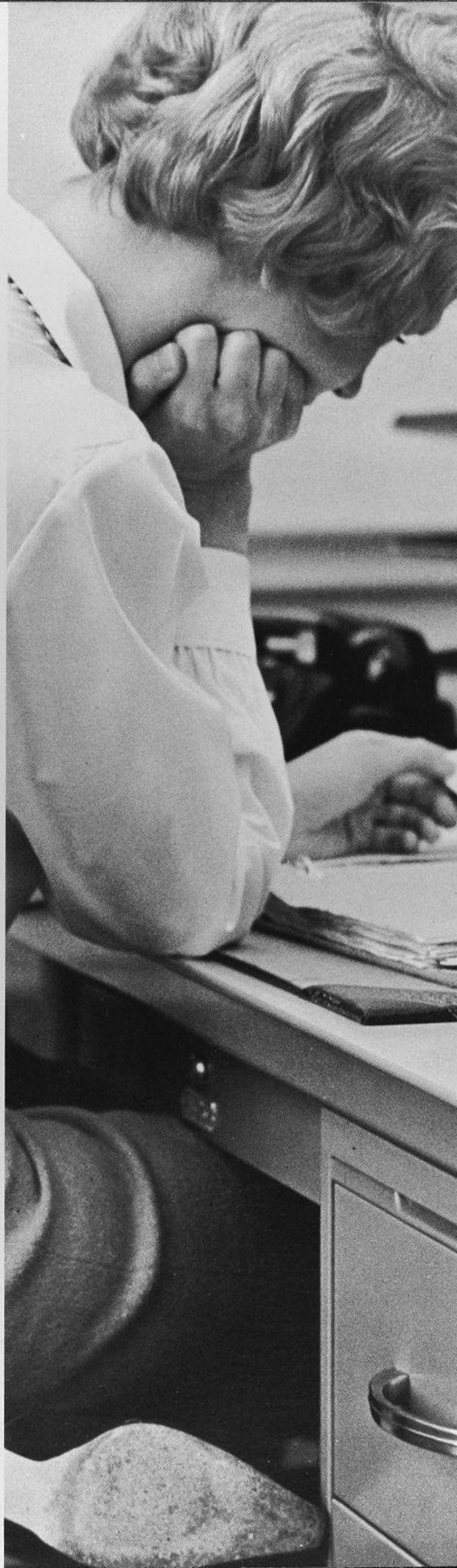
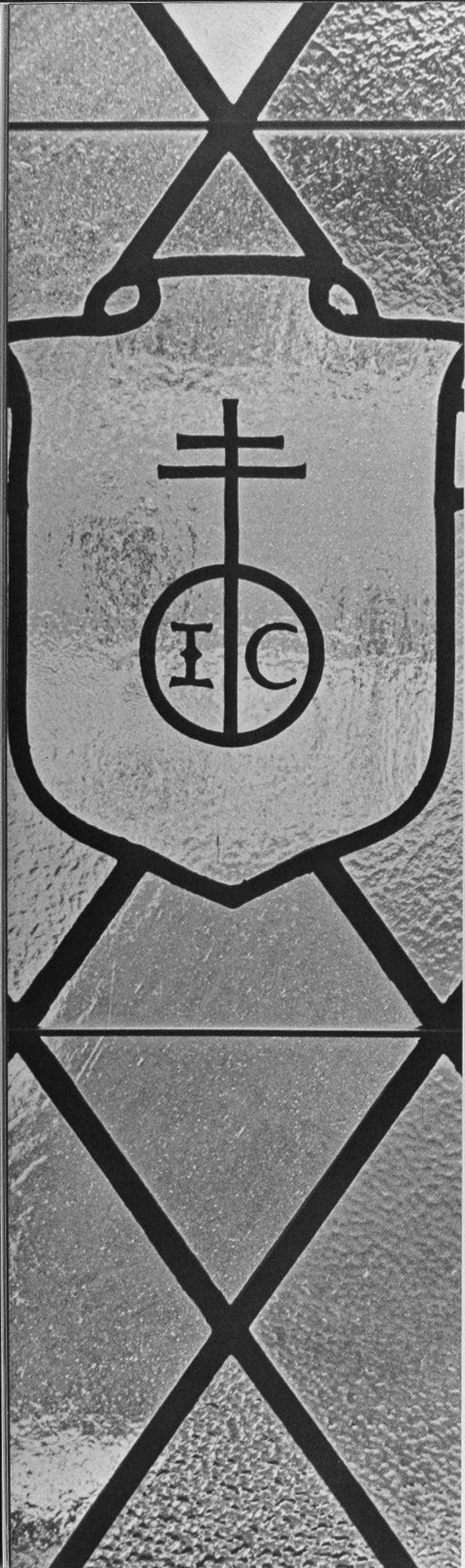




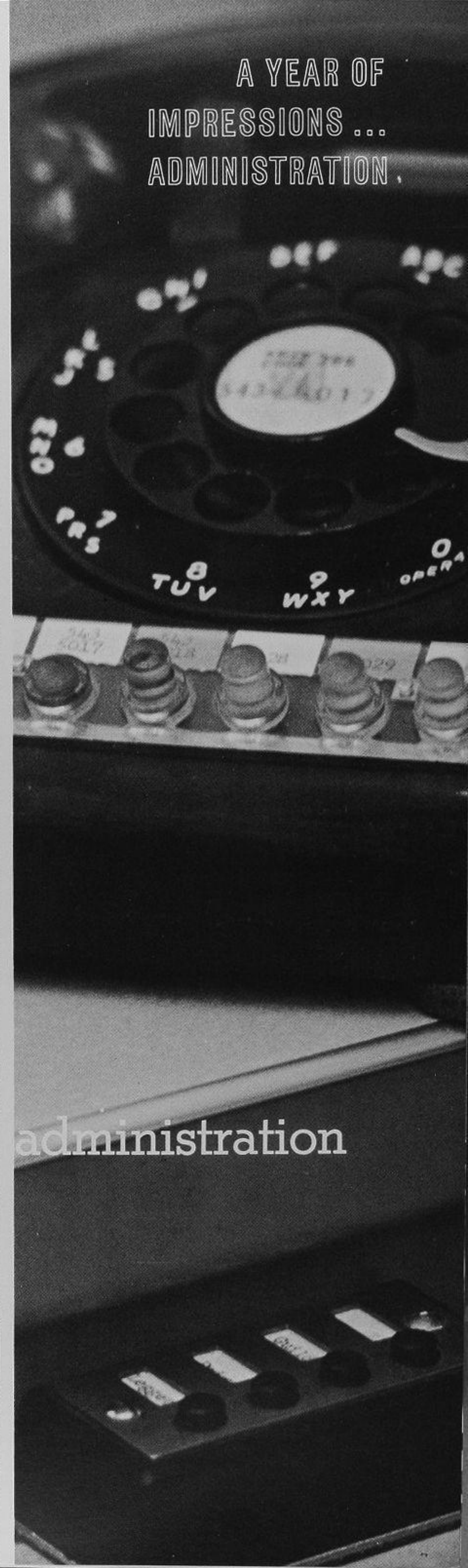
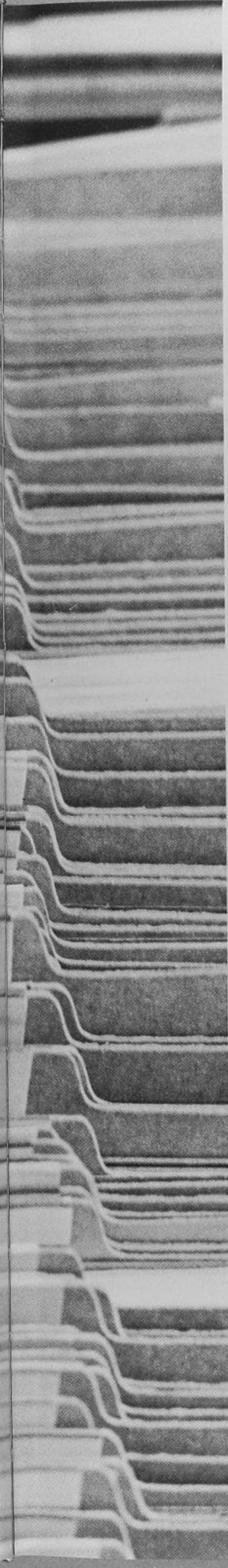


# ACADEMICS









say the word administration



## is it the heart or a cog?

Say the word "Administration."

Chances are that whoever hears you will form an immediate concept of what you mean. And the chances are that his concept will be different from the next fellow's. To some people, "Administration" is a big, spired building with funny windows, or a long line that winds through a building lobby every quarter; it's a place to send mail and get programs from; it's the heart of the University—or just a cog; it's "orders from the boss," a raise in pay, a place to send grade cards; or it's just another building to clean out at the end of the day.

To the people who are the administration, the word means A Job. Not just-any-job, mind you, but A Job. The job to be done is a little like beauty—it exists mainly in the eyes of the beholder. There's a job to be done there, somewhere, but nobody's really quite sure what it is.

It's usually pretty clear how much chemistry you can teach in one year; it's not quite so clear how much "administration" you should administer—and when—and how.

"There's a job to be done," one administrator says. "It's here when I come in the morning, and it's here when I leave at night. I do what needs to be done—whatever that is." Administration, according to a very large dictionary, is "the act or process of administering;" which is a huge help. Administration, then, is everything and nothing.

Administration, more realistically, is people. If the people do their jobs the way they see them, then the jobs are not jobs; they're the traces the people leave behind.

Enter, then, the people.





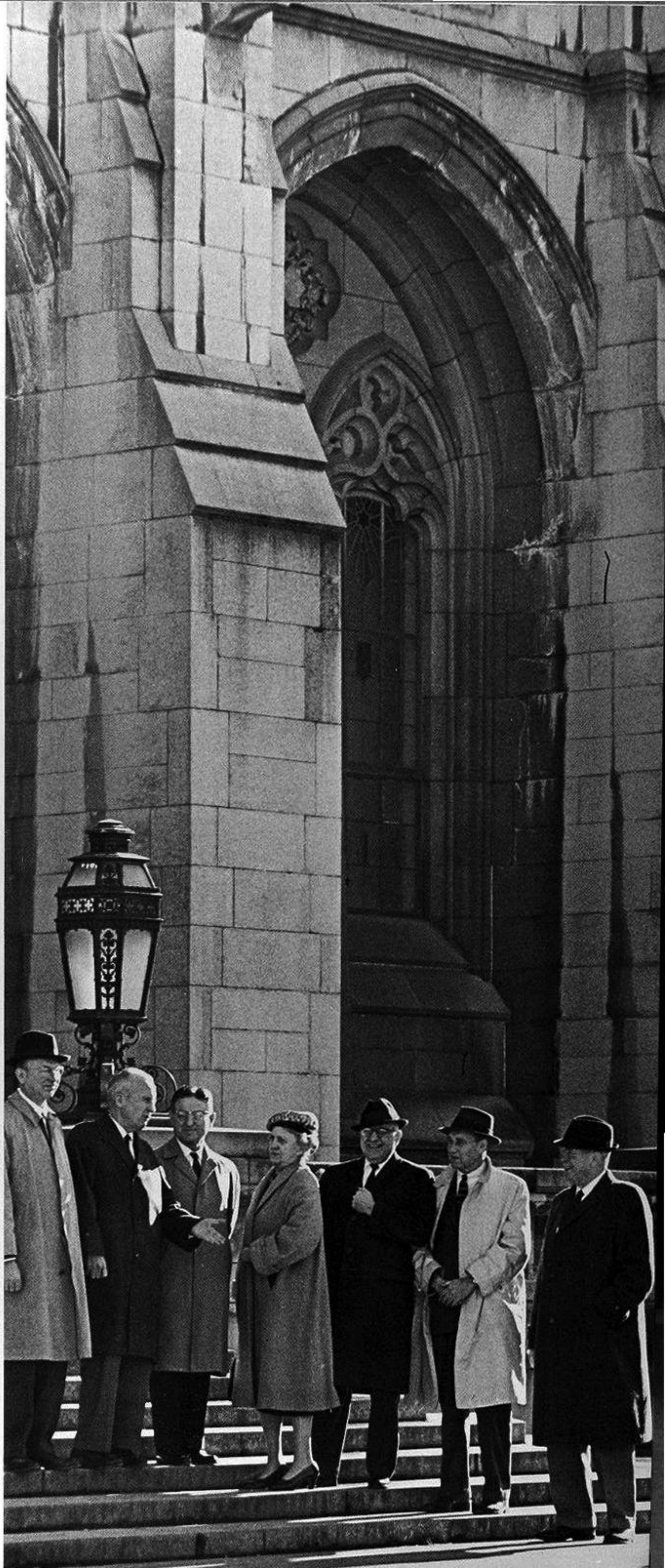


Governor Rosellini . . . he stands apart.

Washington's governor, Albert Rosellini, is not an University administrator as such. Representing the government of the state of Washington, he invests administrative powers to the Board of Regents. He stands apart . . . watching the self-governing University.

If the University of a Thousand Years is to last a thousand years, or even until next month, it must move forward; it must grow. But which way is forward? Seven people decide this for the University, providing direction and policy, a present and hopefully, a future. These educational direction finders are the members of the Board of Regents, a non-salaried group of six men and one woman in whose hands rest the programs and policies of the University. Their problems range from, "Where shall we build the new building?" to "What will education be like in 1975?" None of the answers are easy. Good answers never are.

**Board of Regents** members are Herbert S. Little, John L. King, Harold S. Shefelman, Mrs. A. Scott Bullitt, Robert J. Willis, Dr. E. A. Addington and Joseph Drumheller.







Dr. Charles E. Odegaard . . . They call him "The Boss."



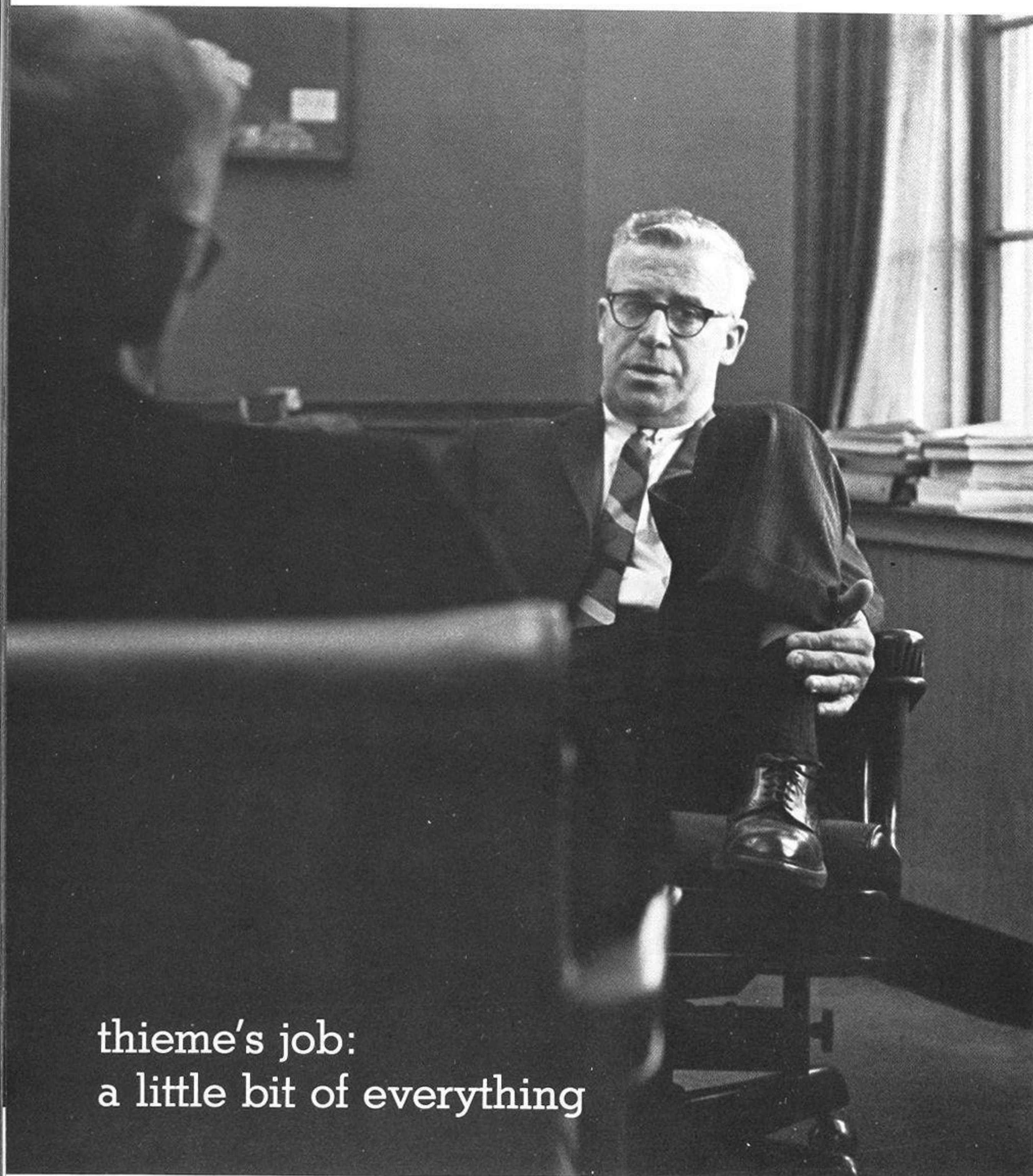
## strong and cautious: a university president

They call him "Dr. O," and "The Boss," and sometimes better and sometimes worse. He is Dr. Charles E. Odegaard, a university president, and one of the best. The Regents set the goals and he tries to get us there. He looks and acts like a university president: academic, distinguished, cautious, stern. He is a strong president, and his fellow administrators, nearly to the man, refer to him as "The Boss." He is.

**Dr. Odegaard** ends another of the endless string of conferences in his inner office.







## thieme's job: a little bit of everything

Next to "The Boss's," Provost Frederick Thieme's job is probably the keynoter of the administration—a Little Bit of Everything. Thieme's job was created in 1958 by the Regents and, technically, is that of chief academic officer of the University. He is, in effect, the vice-president, taking over when "The Boss" is away. A number of academic agencies, including admissions, libraries, and educational television are under his direct authority.



## conrad's job: a lot of money

Money at the University is a little like the weather—in reverse: a lot of people do something about it, but nobody talks about it.

As Business Manager, Ernest Conrad is probably the least public of the University's top administrators. Conrad, whose job includes all of the University's business dealings, is forced to think at three speeds at once: today, next year, and ten years after that. The practicalities of educational dreams are Conrad's responsibility. He is a most pleasant fellow, but even when he takes a few minutes to chat he gives the impression that he's worrying about four or five major problems at once; and he probably is.

Budget Director, Harold Jacobsen, quite simply, prepares the University's budget, which every two years is sent lamb-like to the state legislature. How much of the budget returns alive quite often depends on how well Jacobsen's figures hold up.

Comptroller, John Look keeps track of the University's money, not an easy task in a multi-million dollar organization. He is, by way of simplified definition, a super-bookkeeper.



**Moneymen Jacobsen, Look, and Conrad:** theirs are not easy jobs in the multi-million dollar educational process.



If all the students at the University were to stand in a line facing West, the line would extend 11.4 miles. And sure enough, at the sections desk every quarter, it does.

The line does not reach across the lobby and down the stairwell because the Sections Ladies hate people; it reaches across the lobby and down the stairwell because grown students with college training have not yet figured out how to fill out a printed form correctly.

## registration

Mrs. Ethelyn Toner is the registrar and is in charge of the entire registration process. She worries about the "image" of the Registrar's Office, and is, quite incidentally, a very nice lady. After 35 years of trial by academic fire, she'll retire this year.

As director of the Office of Admissions, Harold Adams was the fellow who decided to let you into the University. In making this decision, his office was guided by the standards set by the Faculty Senate and by a faculty board on borderline cases. As it deals with human futures, Adams' job is not an easy one.



**Admissions Director** Harold Adams and Registrar Ethelyn Toner watch the line that extends across the lobby and down the stairwell.



and information: two kinds of "image"



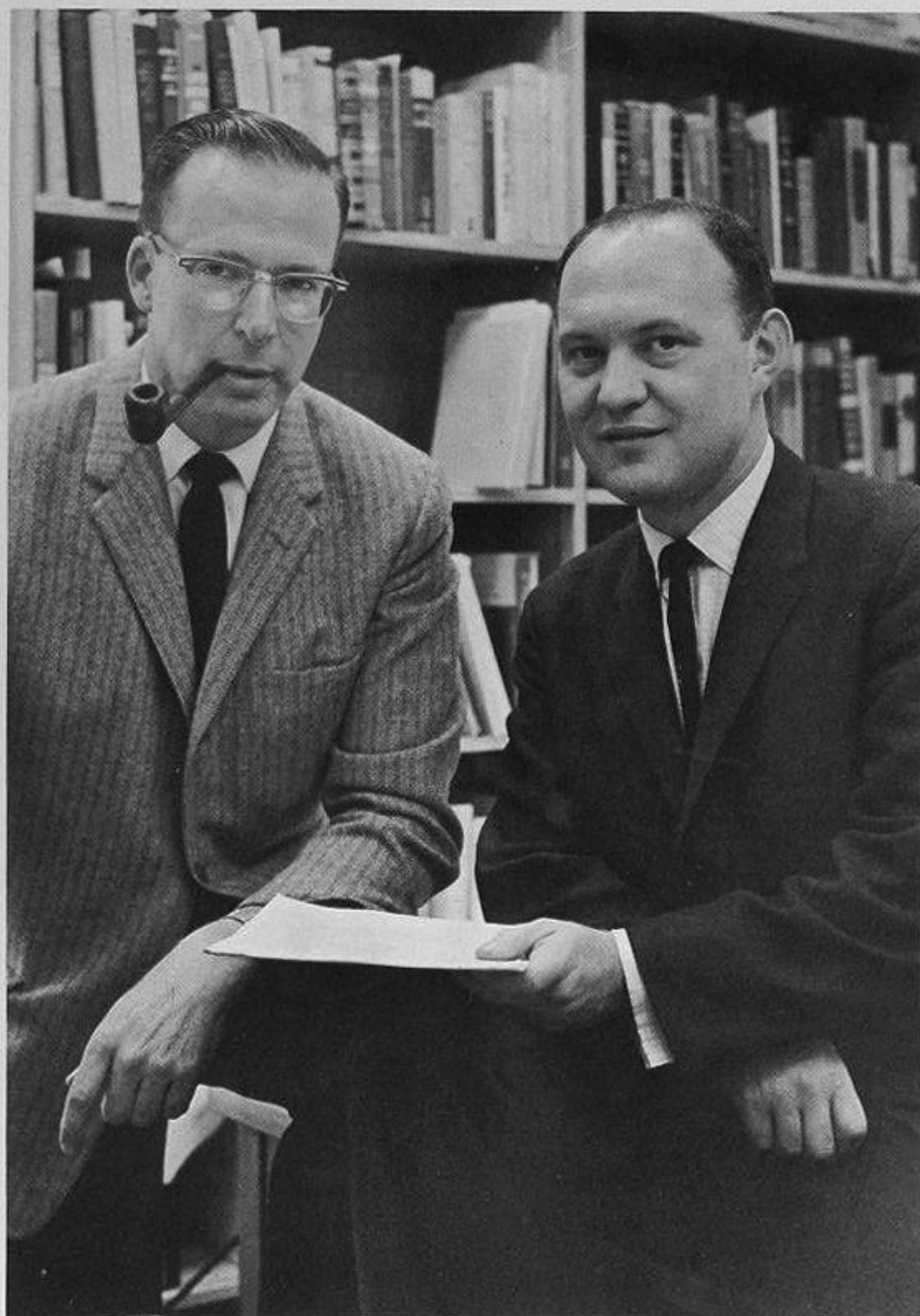
Assistant Dick Hart confers with area director Schram and news director Blumenfeld.

The University educates more than just its students. Through its Office of Public Services and University Relations, headed by Lloyd Schram, the University provides information, education and cultural services for both the University Family and the community at large. This includes lectures, educational television, news services and at least a short ton of literature.

Director of News Services Irv Blumenfeld, does a good job at an impossible task. Blumenfeld is the middleman between a hungry press that cries for a daily ration of earth-shaking news, and a University that is, by nature, conservative with its information. Blumenfeld not only gets along well with the local papers, the broadcast media and the national press; he even gets along with the Daily.



Marion Milczewski . . . as many books as possible



Marion Marts and Jack Fuller . . . provide learning for outsiders.

## self-contained services beyond

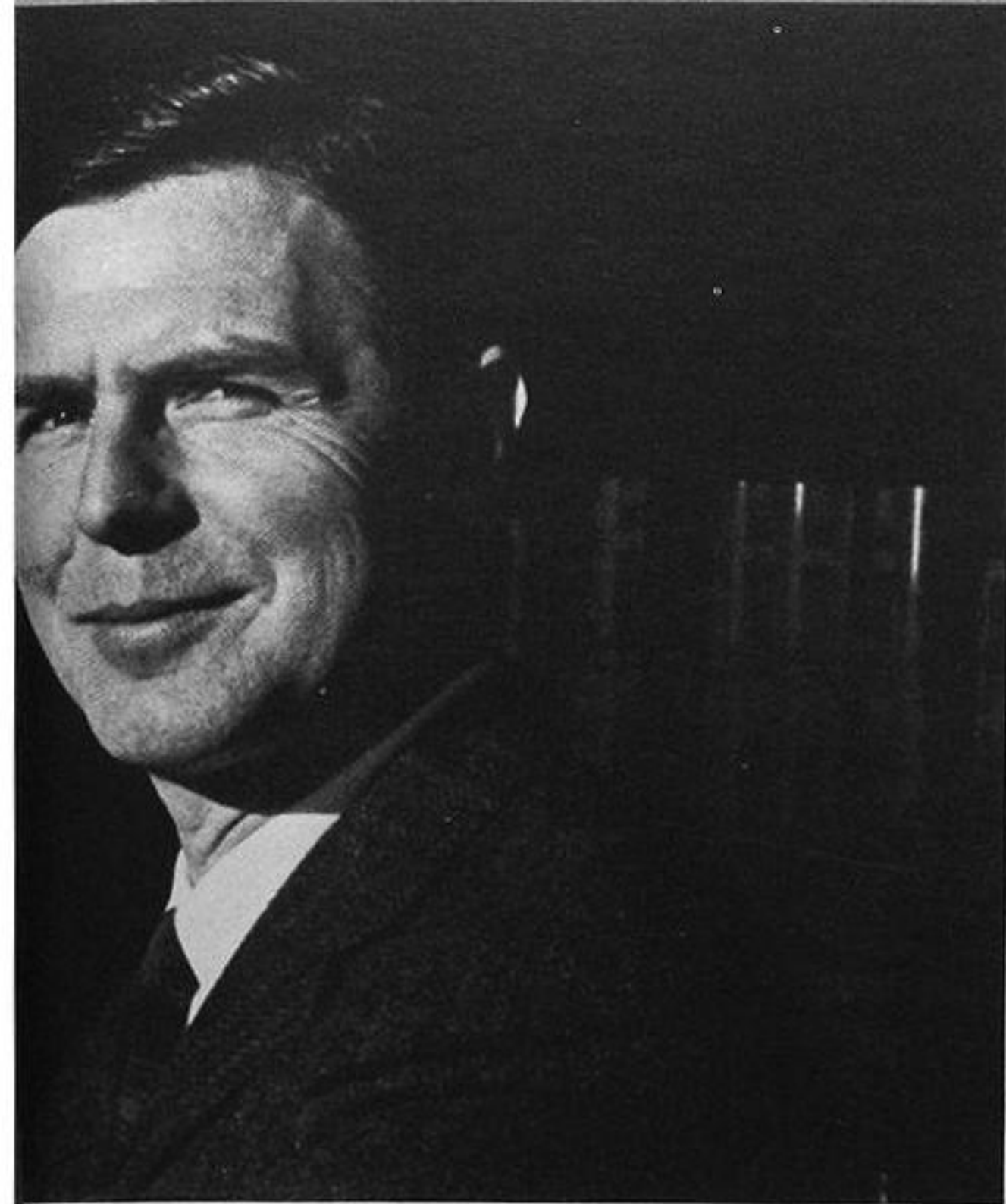
Offices of Summer Quarter, Correspondence Study, Libraries, and Institutional Educational Research are nearly self-explanatory.

They are self-contained units, headed by directors, providing services above and beyond the ordinary "regular" University functions.

As director of both Summer and Evening Classes, Marion Marts heads two offices, both self-supported.

Robert Guild, as director of Institutional Educational Research, is responsible for gathering some of the facts that other administrators use to make decisions.



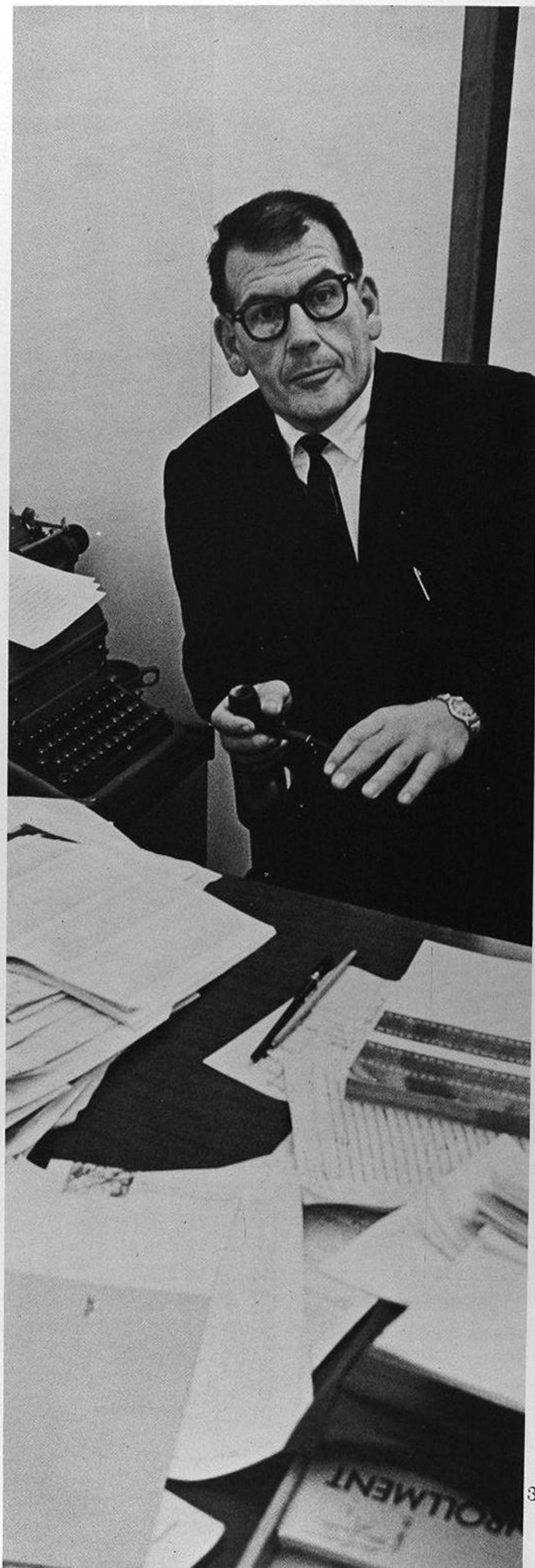


## units provide regular functions

Acting Director Jack Fuller's Correspondence Study Department provides education through the mail and is in the process of expanding and improving.

Library Director Marion Milczewski, with a new library on his hands, is still faced with a problem as old as libraries: How do you get as many books as possible to as many students possible; and then, how do you get them back?

**Fact-gatherer** Robert Guild supplies decision bases.







**Dean Donald Anderson . . . a bridge for the gap.**

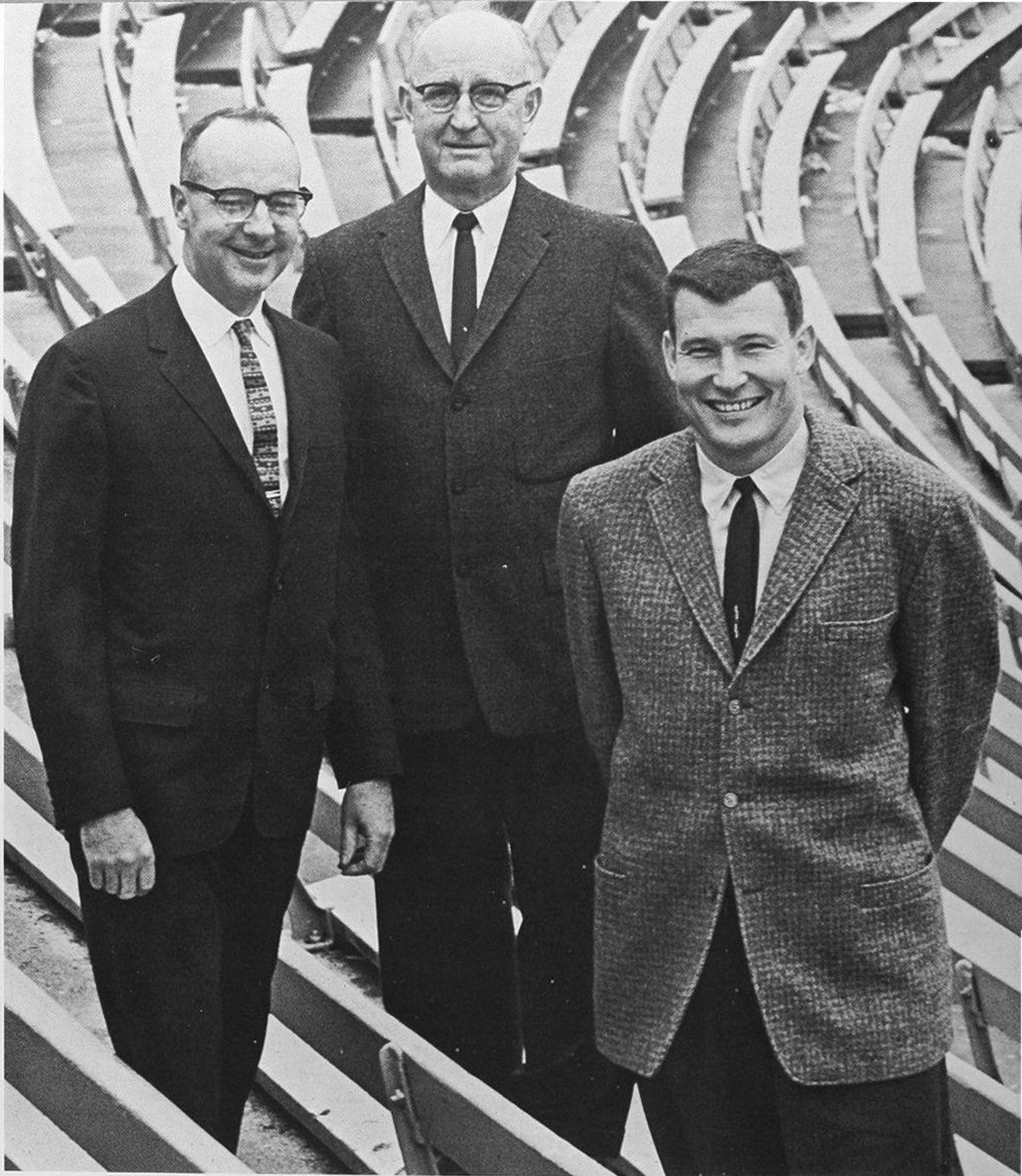
## dean's office always open

Ultimately, a University exists for its students. Dean of Students Don Anderson, with Dean of Women Dorothy Strawn and Dean of Men Reg Root, bridge the gap between the students and the administrators. The bridge isn't perfect, but it's there, and for those who take the trouble to ask, the Dean's office has service to provide, as well as discipline.

**Deans Root and Strawn . . . for the students.**







**Athletic Business Manager Bob Steiner**, Ticket Manager Ivan Travis, and Athletic Director Jim Owens . . . new members of the administrative in-group.

## the claim and the blame belongs to the university

A newcomer this year to the administrative in-group is the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, a strange animal that prior to the Regents' ASUW shake-up was neither fish nor fowl, neither the students' nor the University's. Now the claim—and the blame—over athletics falls on the University and on Athletic Director Jim Owens, who doubles in brass as football coach.



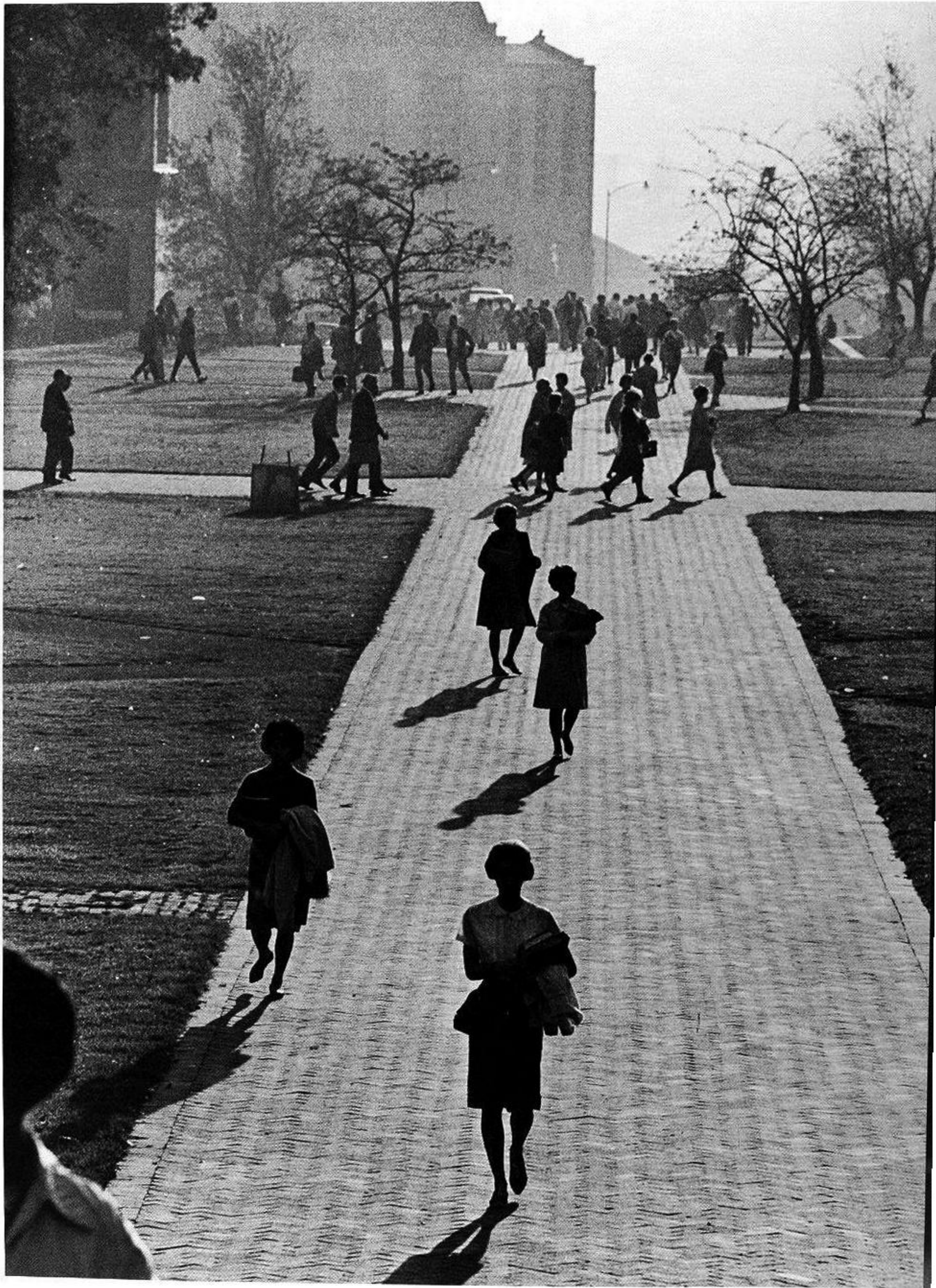
# it can be anything you want it to be

And when the people finish working for the day, what's been accomplished? How many units of administration were turned out at the old education factory today? Clearly, it's not the kind of question that can be answered easily, or at all.

Administration can be anything you want it to be. If you happen to be an administrator, then whatever you happen to do for a living is "Administration." If you're a student, "Administration" is where you stand in line to register or where you send \$100 every quarter. If you're a professor, it's the Ultimate Place of Authority, and the place to send grade cards. If you're a janitor on the night shift, it's another dirty building. Few people will agree on exactly what the administration is—only that it exists.









### jury evaluates student work

A jury composed of faculty members in the College of Architecture hears the presentations of student projects in order to evaluate and to decide the verdict, the final grade. This method of grading exposes the student to a variety of opinions which expand and improve his ideas.

This is the goal of the newly departmentalized School of Architecture and Urban Planning. Along with the initiation of Robert H. Dietz as new dean of the college has come a trial for departmentalization. Professors Victor Steinbrueck and Myer R. Wolfe are the departmental leaders of the new separation. This venturesome break is an effort to improve the meeting of special needs of the two specific fields. A master's degree can be achieved in these major fields, while the undepartmentalized landscape architecture has offered a bachelor's degree since 1960.

**Dean Robert H. Dietz** took over the College of Architecture and Urban Planning in time for the new trial departmentalization.







The five-week project of architecture student Sanders is criticized by a faculty member.



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**Cloud, Robert K.**  
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**Currie, Donald L.**  
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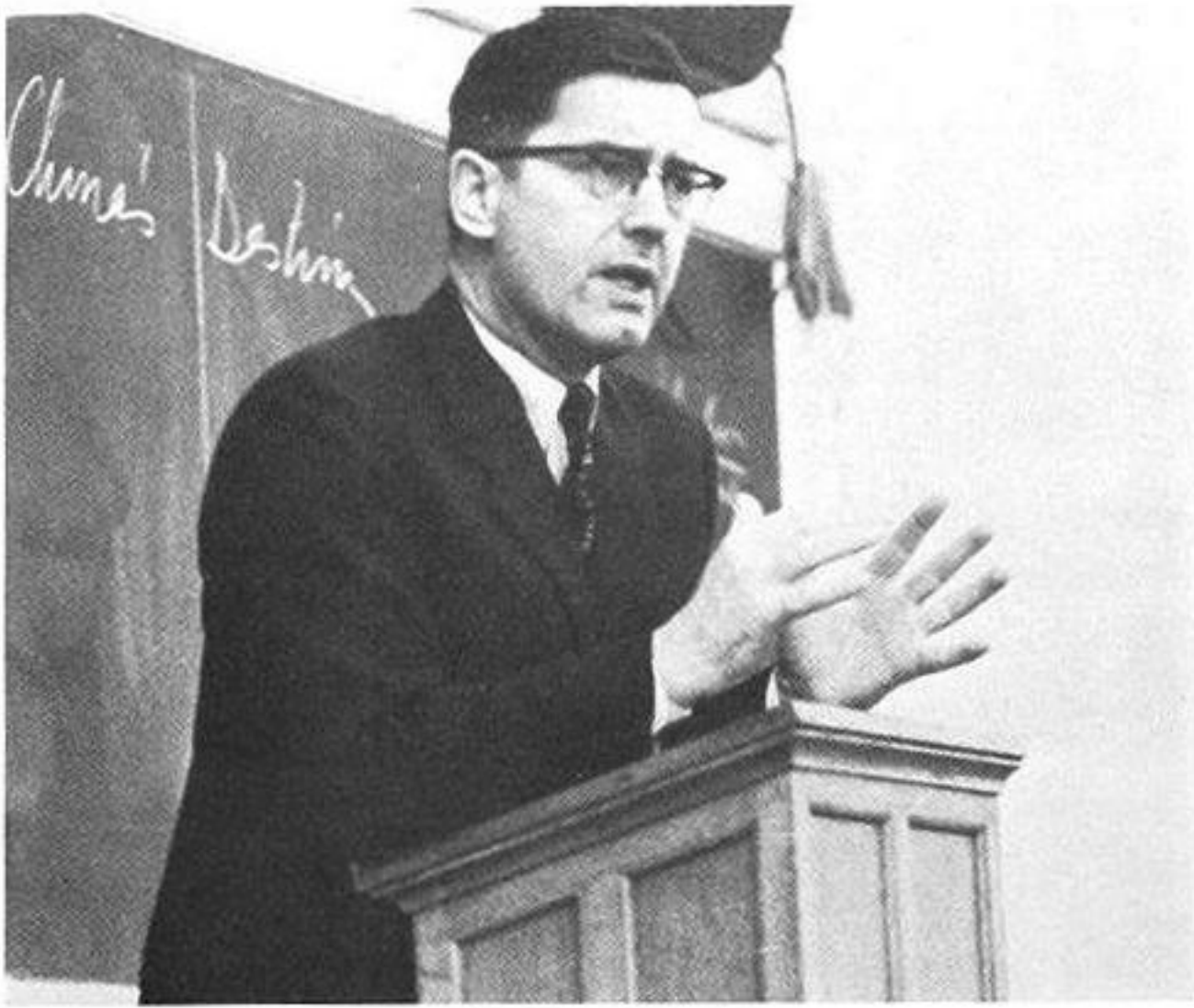




arts and

You're scared again.  
There are a lot of people you can't let down;  
Your folks, your friends, and yourself.  
You try again. You study hard and late to try to  
learn.  
There isn't enough time.  
You feel very alone. You have friends but they can't  
help you to think.  
You have to do this yourself, to learn.  
There are many others like you, but you are alone.  
In the classroom the professor speaks to the class,  
but what does it mean to you?





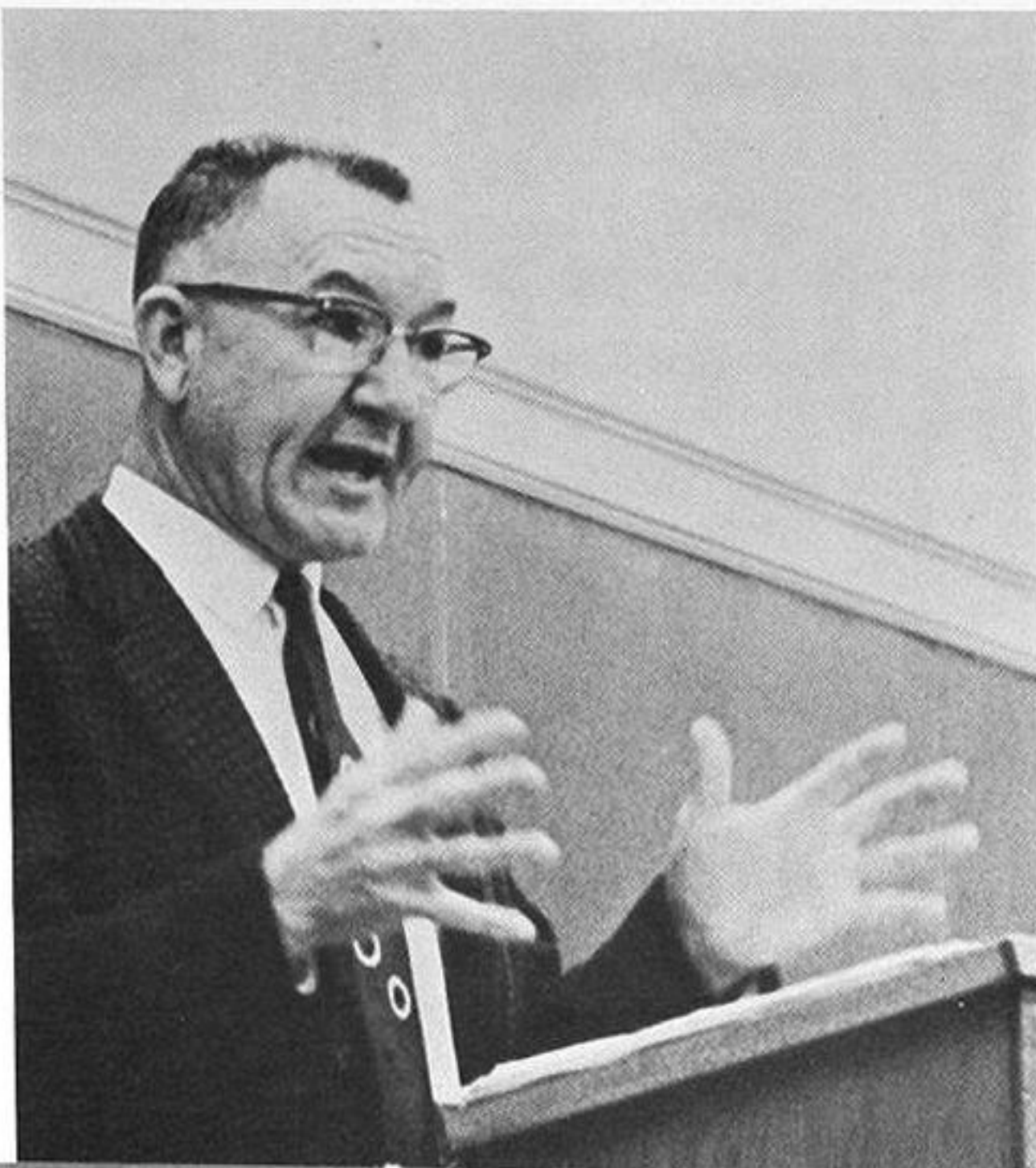
Dr. George Taylor, Far East, states, "Most Asian governments are on such bad terms with their own people that Communists can usually get popular support for their stated objectives."

## sciences attract the wondering

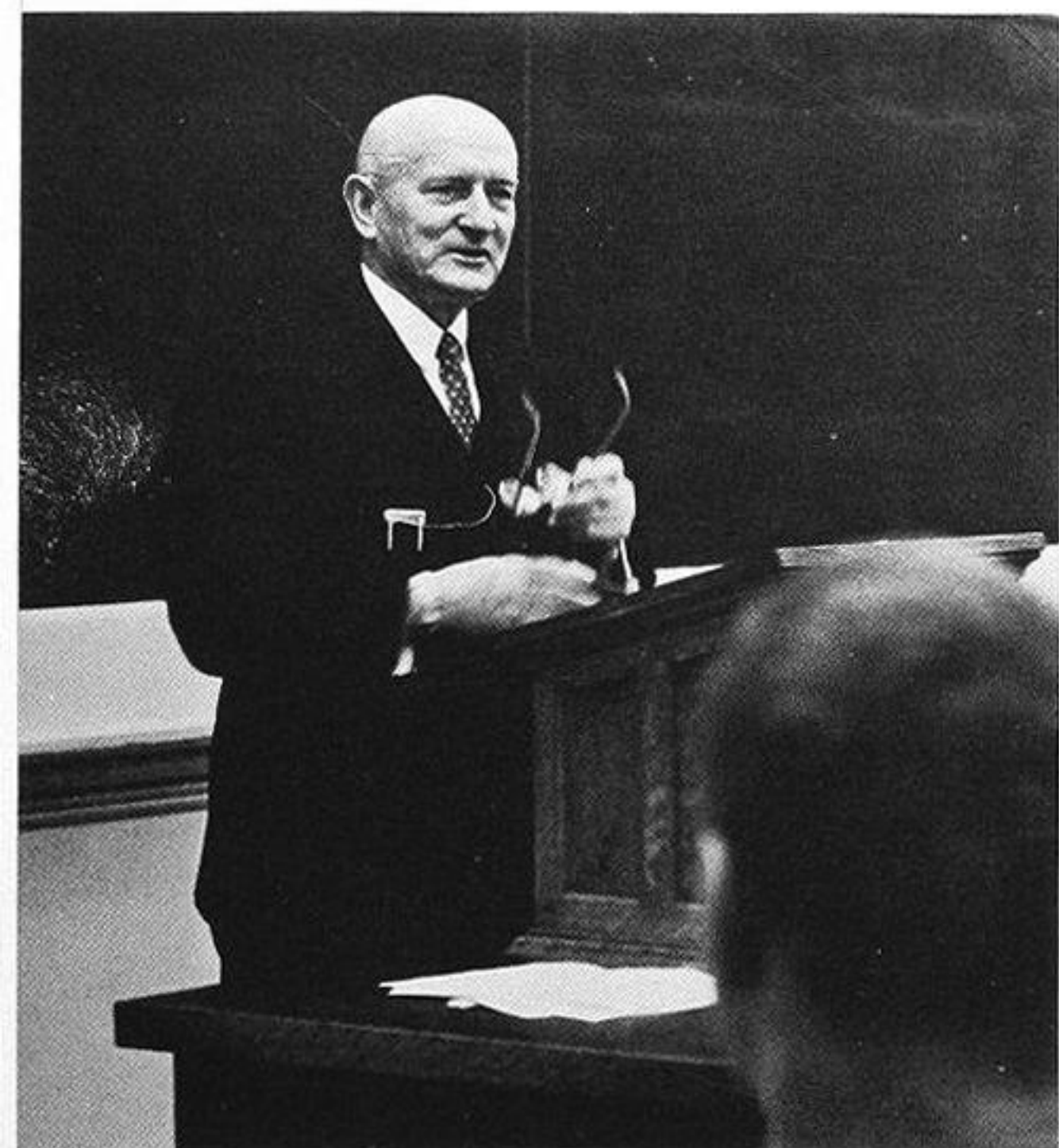
"American literature has trouble conveying anything except a distorted image, because people in Europe and Asia see what they already believe about America," comments Dr. James Hall, English.



Henry Buechel, economics, remarks, "If Meredith at the University of Mississippi succeeds in opening educational opportunities to the colored people of the South, one of the great beneficiaries will be the white people of the South. Better educated Negroes mean more productive Negroes." The enrollment of James Meredith, the first Negro to attend classes at the University of Mississippi, was met with violence in September, 1962.

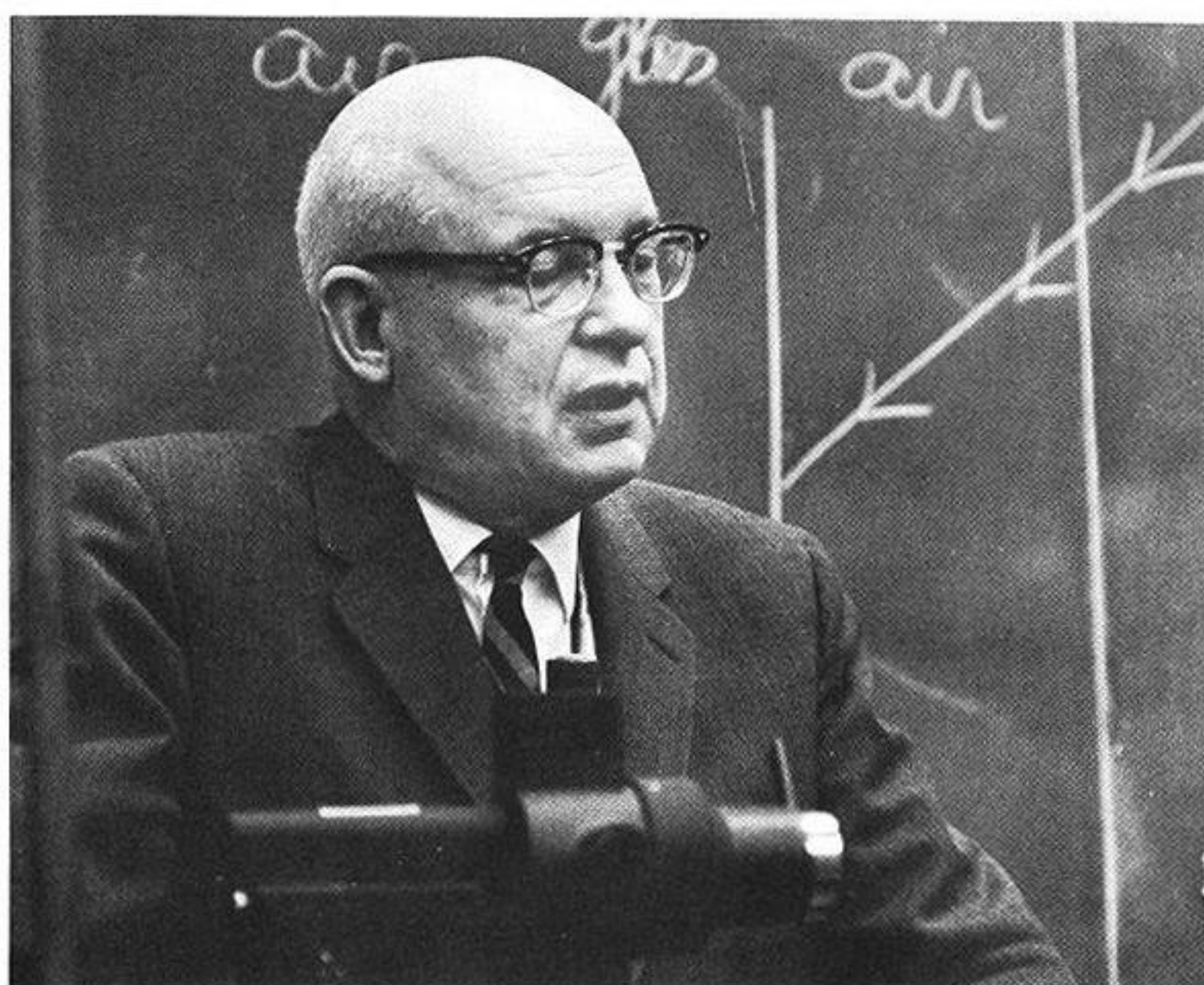






A man who is interested in universals, rather than particulars of ideology, is Dr. Linden Mander, of the political science department. He states, "No ideology, be it democracy or communism, nationalism or internationalism, is sufficient to ensure life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to mankind in this nuclear age."

"if you have  
an arms race,  
eventually  
you are going  
to use  
those arms"  
sanderman



L. A. Sanderman, associate professor in the physics department, lectures to his physics class.



"As long as you are alive, or at least as long as the Communist movement exists, it will seek to complete the conquest of this planet," warned Dr. Donald Treadgold. With reference to the Soviet construction of missile bases in Cuba which brought blockade action by President Kennedy on October 22, 1962, Dr. Treadgold continued: "Even if the Communist base in Cuba should be eliminated, that will not mean the end of the Communist efforts in this hemisphere or in the world."



We live in a scary world; Kennedy, Cuba, Khrushchev.  
The little things we can beat.  
We can master physics or history, but

what about the big things?







**Dean Solomon Katz holds a conference** with Barnet Baskerville, honors program director; Walter R. Riley and William L. Phillips, assistant deans; and Philip W. Cartwright, associate dean.

## a&s purpose: understand man and universe

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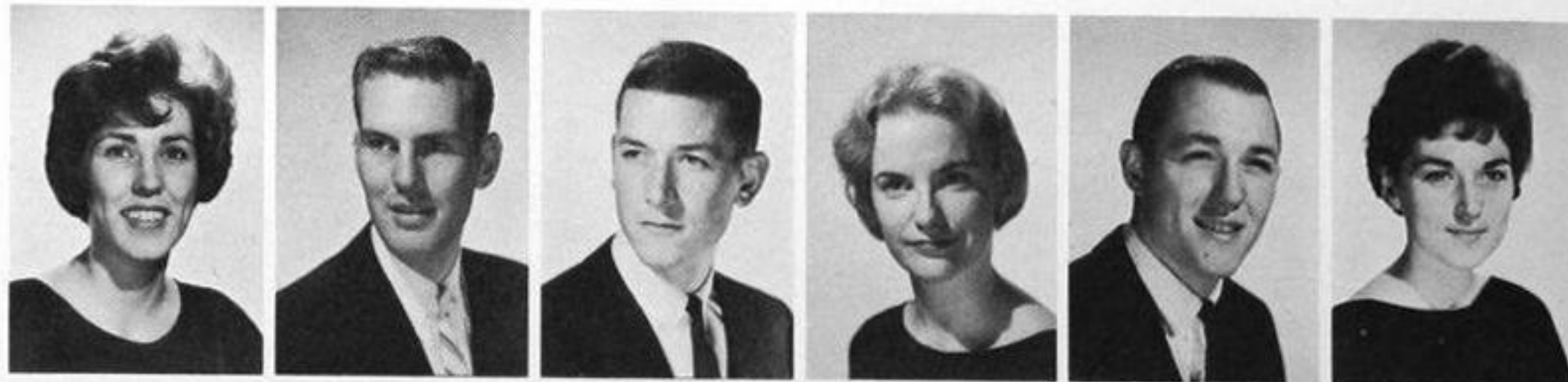
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History  
Cain, Richard  
English  
Camp, Stephen W.  
History  
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Capen, Rosemary  
Home Economics  
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Zoology

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Carlson, Edward E.  
Latin American Studies  
Carlson, Wanda J.  
Dietetics  
Carp, Judy F.  
Advertising  
Carpenter, Charles W.  
Music Composition  
Carr, Phillip E.  
Mathematics  
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Cassill, Toby  
Political Science  
Cella, Gail B.  
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Industrial Design  
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Christensen, Paul A.  
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Radio-Television

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Social Work  
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Zoology  
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History





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Interior Design  
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Sociology  
Culmbach, Barrett W.  
Philosophy  
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Pre-Law  
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Political Science  
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Communications  
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Drew, Michael T.  
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Druby, Marilyn C.  
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Physical Education  
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Political Science

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Radio-Television  
Edfelt, Ralph B.  
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History  
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General Studies  
Elhart, Charles A.  
Political Science



**Anthropology Professor Watson** learns first-hand the various means of survival from New Guinea native.





Ellis, Harold J.  
Zoology  
Ellison, Diane  
Sociology  
Ellsworth, DeWelle F.  
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Enbody, Kathryn E.  
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Gibbons, Dean  
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Glascok, John S.  
Far East  
Glase, Peter  
Economics





**Jacob Jonson**, glassblower, supplies the physics department with needed glassware.



**Dr. Donald Baer** observes a psychological research project.

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Anthropology  
**Gordon, Josephine A.**  
French and Education  
**Graham, Katherine E.**  
English Education  
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Interior Design  
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Education

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Music  
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Political Science  
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Drama  
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Chemistry  
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Economics  
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Art

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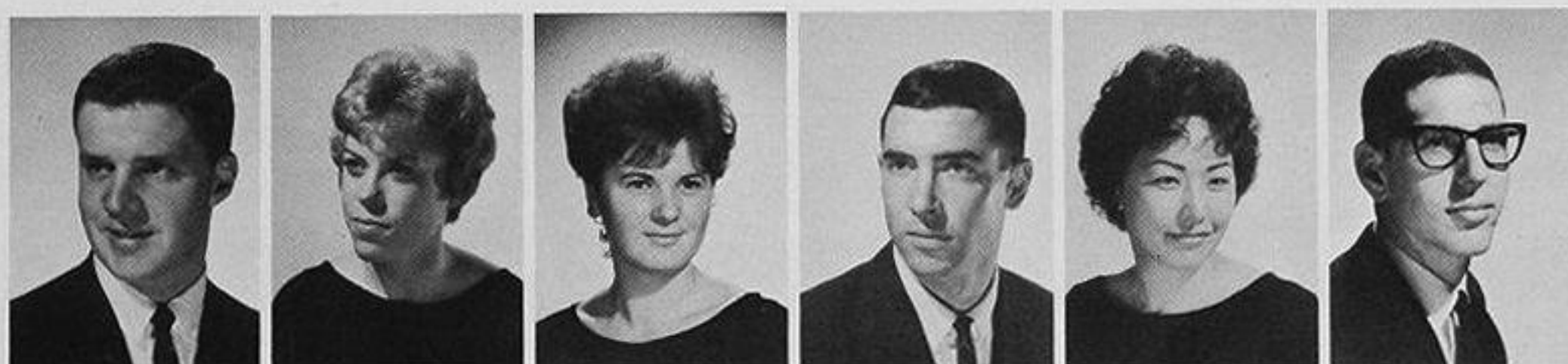
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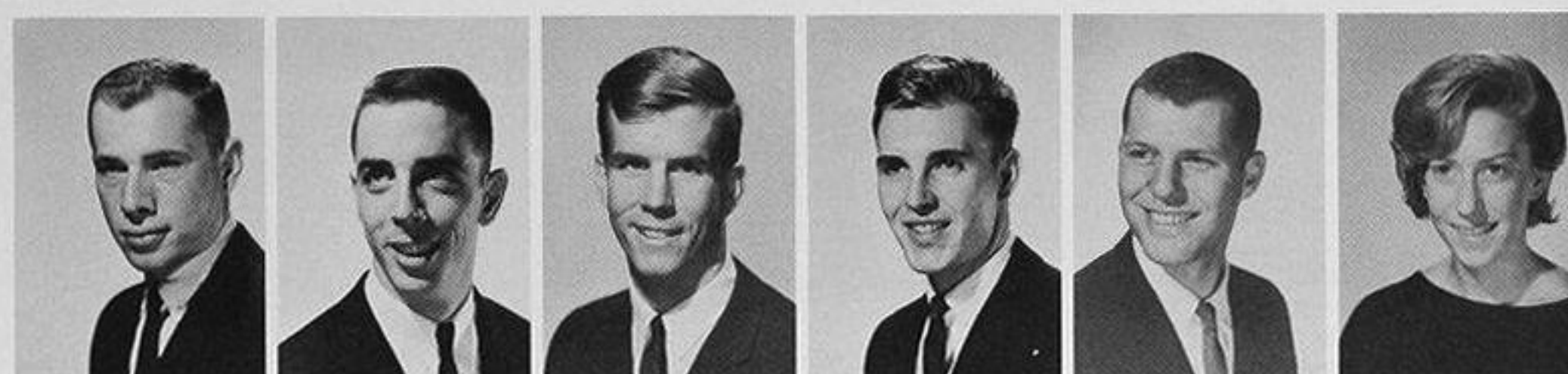


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Humes, John E.  
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Humphrey, Omar J.  
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Humphreys, Rhys W.  
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Hutcheson, Douglas M.  
Journalism  
Hutchinson, Charlotte J.  
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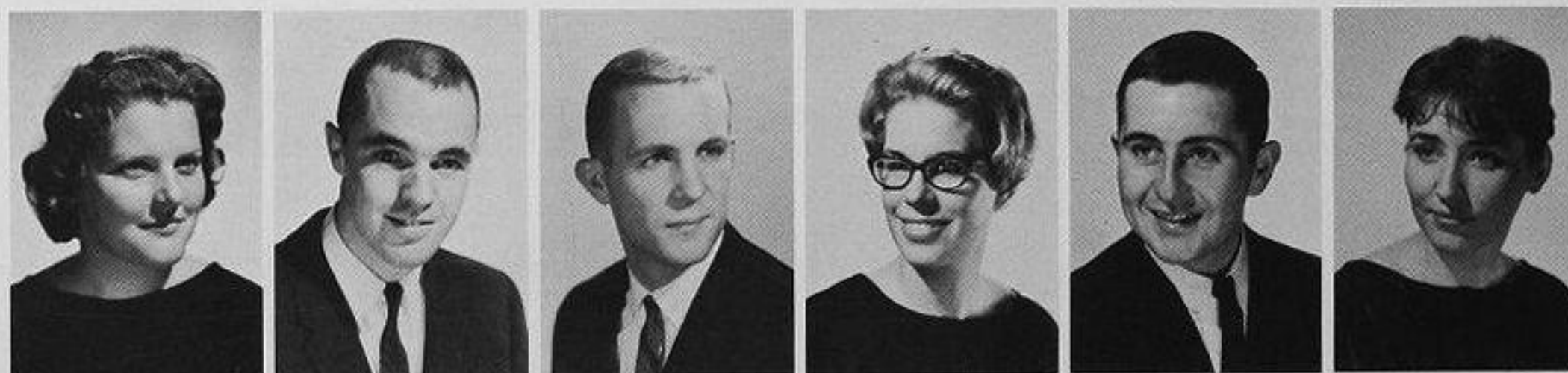


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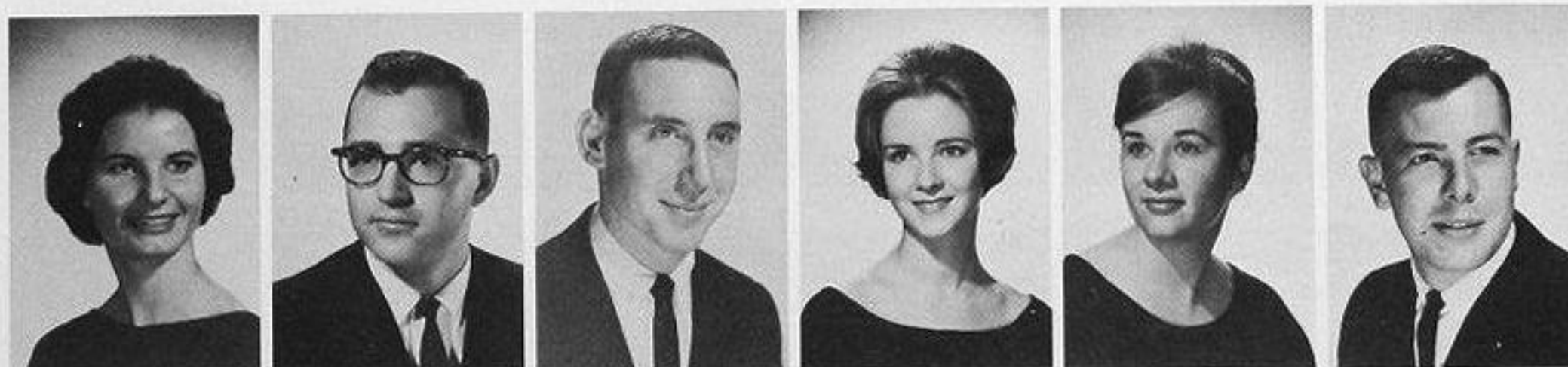
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**Larson, Charlene F.**  
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**Lawrence, Ronald W.**  
History  
**Lawson, Herschel W.**  
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**Lawwill, Susan**  
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**Lehr, Michael R.**  
Psychology



**Leivestad, Kristy A.**  
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**Lessard, Robert F.**  
Industrial Design  
**Levinsohn, Eugene**  
Zoology  
**Lightfoot, Kathleen M.**  
History  
**Linell, Linda M.**  
History  
**Lingwood, David A.**  
English



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**Lippmann, Kurt L.**  
Geography

**Lovset, Arnt**  
Anthropology

**Luce, Kenyon E.**  
Political Science

**Lyon, Michael T.**  
Art



**Lyons, Karen L.**  
Physical Education

**Lysons, Don F.**  
Chemistry

**Lytle, Carolyn L.**  
General Studies

**Maas, John R.**  
Speech and Hearing



**Maas, Mariella**  
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**Mackey, Lynn E.**  
Sociology

**MacLeod, Gordon T.**  
Political Science

**MacQueen, Bruce D.**  
Drama



**Madson, Jane**  
Art

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Mathematics

**Malick, Frances M.**  
Psychology

**Malo, Catherine A.**  
French







**Maloney, Lorraine K.**  
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History  
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German  
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History



**Mattson, Donald E.**  
Political Science  
**Mayo, Isaac R.**  
Political Science  
**McAllister, Robert H.**  
History  
**McBride, Judy E.**  
Interior Design  
**McCain, Bruce B.**  
Microbiology

**Sculptor Henry Rollins**, Professor Erickson of the Art Department and ceramics student Patti Warashina discuss a sculpture for entry in the Parnassus art auction.







A teacher of the present meets a teacher of the future.  
Prof. James Taylor demonstrates the teaching machine  
used in sociological research.

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Advertising  
McKoin, Beverley K.  
English Literature  
McLean, Kent O.  
Physics  
McNeill, William K.  
English  
McNelly, Patricia E.  
Commercial Design  
Meany, Cathryn A.  
General Studies

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Microbiology  
Meurer, Thomas E.  
Far East Geography  
Miller, Bruce C.  
Economics  
Miller, Robert H.  
Zoology  
Miller, Stuart M.  
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Milligan, Elizabeth  
Sociology

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Pre-Medicine  
Monk, Robert E.  
Industrial Design  
Monsen, Sylvia M.  
Home Economics  
Montgomery, Robert R.  
Pre-Dentistry  
Montgomery, Valna R.  
Home Economics

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Sociology  
Moore, Richard L.  
Microbiology  
Moore, Ronald  
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Morgan, Rosemary A.  
Russian  
Morgan, Thomas L.  
History  
Morrison, Ronald E.  
Political Science

Morton, Susan  
German  
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Chemistry  
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History  
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Economics







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**Noel, Susan I.**  
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**O'Leary, Jeremiah J.**  
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Mathematics  
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Physical Education

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Biology  
**Ota, June M.**  
English  
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Zoology  
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History  
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General Study  
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**Patrick, James M.**  
Economics  
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Geography  
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Economics  
**Pence, Penelope C.**  
Radio-Television

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Microbiology  
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Philosophy  
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History  
**Phillips, David R.**  
Education  
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Research Sociology  
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Construction Management  
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Physical Education  
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Advertising  
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Political Science







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 Personnel  
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 Interior Design  
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 Music  
 Raymer, Judith A.  
 Drama  
 Read, John  
 Political Science  
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 Home Economics Education  
 Reinmuth, James E.  
 Mathematical Statistics  
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 History  
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 Spanish  
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 Radio-Television  
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Zoology  
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Spring, Clare E.  
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Learning camera techniques is one of the everyday jobs of a radio-TV intern.





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**Dean Austin Grimshaw** reviews "Management in the Space Age," written by a member of the College of Business Administration faculty. Associate Deans **Kermit O. Hanson** and **Franklin H. Williams** are looking on.

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**The men arrive** at class as a group. Studying and living together is an important phase of the Advanced Management Seminar in order to stimulate and facilitate exchange of ideas.







**Sunny weather** allows the casual gathering of the Advanced Management Seminar with instructor Dr. Charles E. Peck.

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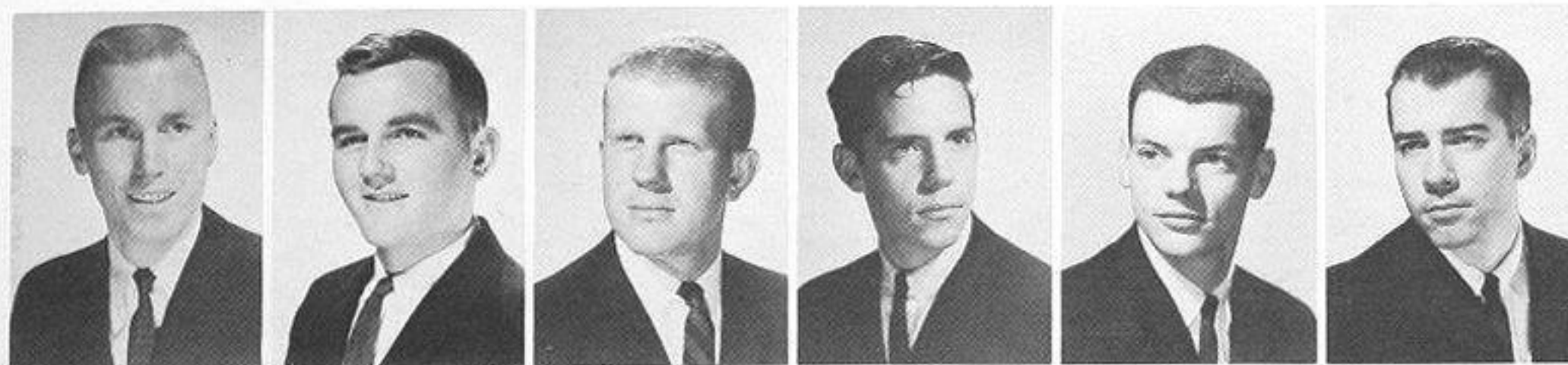
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**Mock business situations** allow active participation for practice in making business decisions.

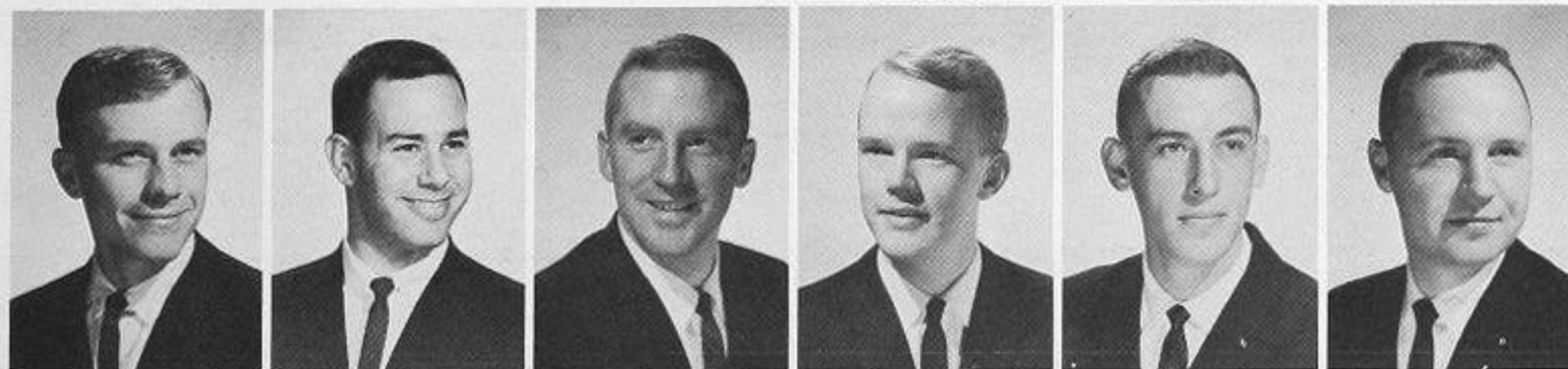
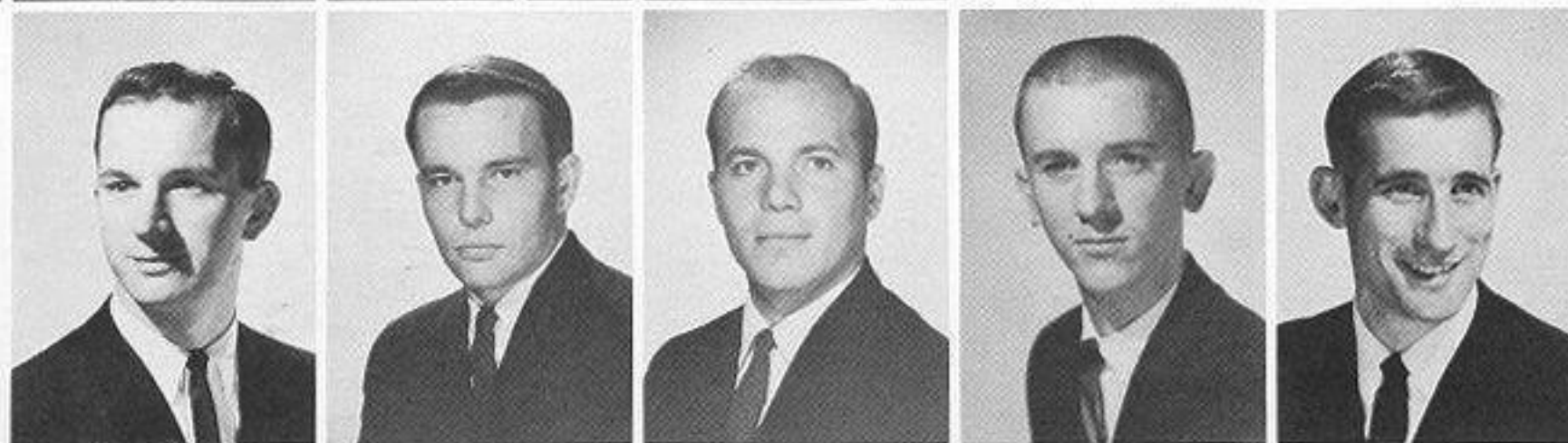




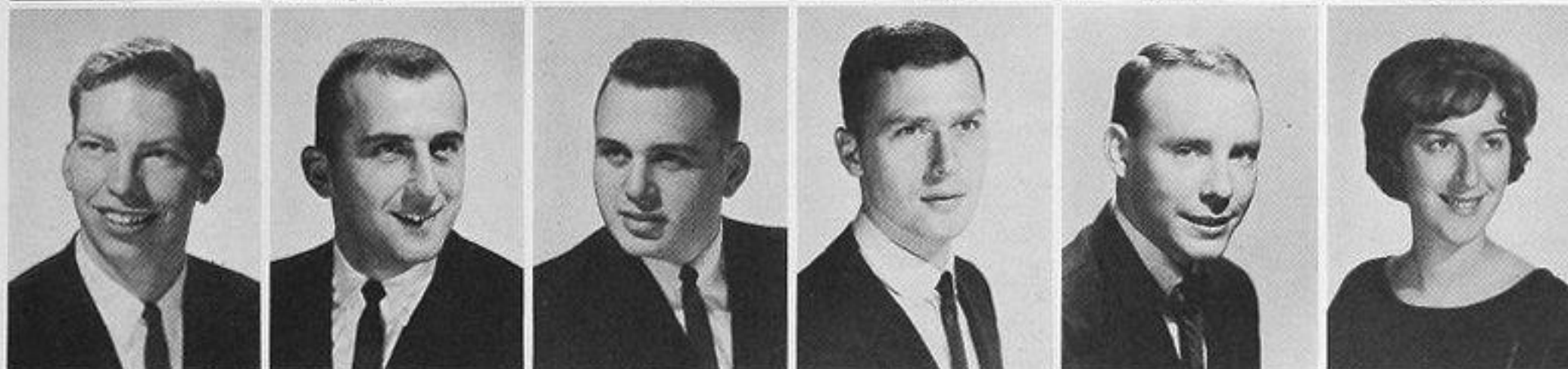


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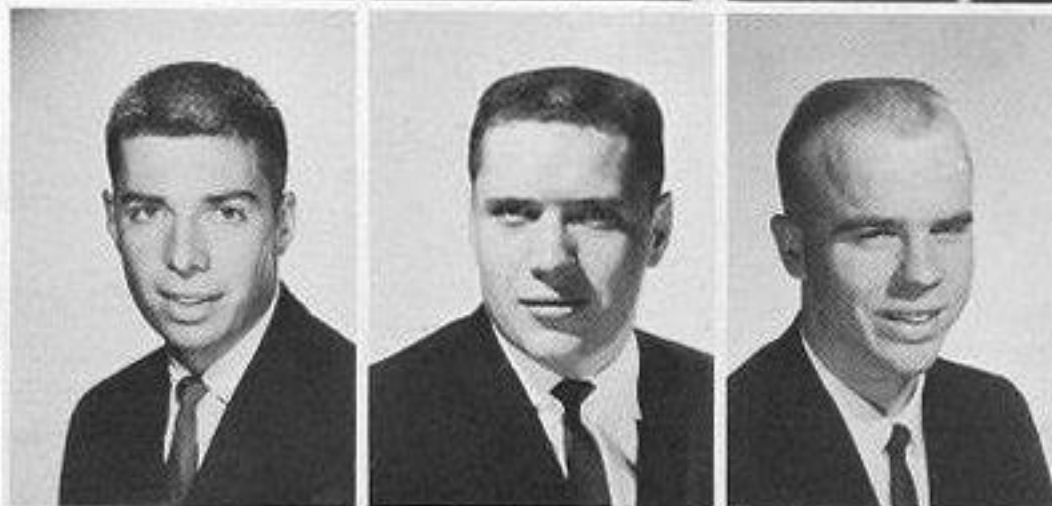
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Professor Robert Briggs and Alberta Fererichs congratulate Business Administration award winner Karen Plitt.





Breiwick, David A.  
Personnel  
Brimacombe, Ronald A.  
Finance  
Brown, William L.  
Finance  
Buchanan, Michael W.  
Accounting  
Bullo, Carl D.  
General Business  
Burbach, Ken E.  
Marketing



Capell, John J.  
Business Statistics  
Carlson, James S.  
Real Estate  
Castro, Richard W.  
Production  
Chandler, Cal C.  
Accounting  
Cockburn, David R.  
Accounting

Collins, Michael E.  
Business Statistics  
Cone, Robert L.  
General Business  
Cool, John F.  
Finance  
Craig, Jack D.  
Marketing  
Creech, Rodney  
Business Administration  
Cross, Richard T.  
General Business



## graduate programs in b.a. expand

Deisher, Steven M.  
Accounting  
Derby, Arthur E.  
Marketing  
Desmond, Thomas M.  
Real Estate  
Dilley, Larry F.  
Accounting  
Dodge, John H.  
Finance  
Dorn, Terry R.  
Real Estate  
Dreewes, Renee S.  
Accounting  
Dreisbach, Leroy E.  
Accounting  
Duppenthaler, Michael D.  
Transportation  
Ederer, John E.  
Accounting  
Ehrlich, Ralph J.  
General Business  
Eldridge, Lin G.  
Finance  
English, Patrick W.  
Finance  
Estep, Philip M.  
Accounting  
Faas, Andrew S.  
Accounting  
Faragher, Thomas J.  
Banking and Finance  
Fox, Herb F.  
Finance  
Francis, Jerry L.  
General Business  
Gold, Claude  
Business Administration  
Grina, Gary E.  
Finance  
Guernsey, David B.  
International Business  
Hagen, James J.  
Marketing  
Haveriland, Stanley G.  
Transportation  
Hawkins, James F.  
Finance





**Head, George L.**  
General Business

**Heath, James E.**  
General Business

**Henderson, Terrill**  
Accounting

**Hiddleston, Roger L.**  
General Business



**Highmiller, Lila Faye**  
Business Education

**Hill, Fred D.**  
Transportation

**Hillman, Gary G.**  
Marketing

**Hufford, Merle C.**  
Accounting



**Hufnagle, Robert L.**  
General Business

**Hughes, Carol J.**  
General Business

**Janni, Peter R.**  
Personnel

**Johansen, Gary R.**  
Transportation



**Johnson, Carole A.**  
Marketing

**Johnson, James M.**  
General Business

**Johnson, James O.**  
Production

**Johnston, Myrna R.**  
Marketing



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**Jonasson, Gordon A.**  
Transportation

**Jones, Gary D.**  
Production

**Julich, Jack C.**  
Accounting

**Kauffman, George**  
Finance

**Kay, Shirley A.**  
General Business

**Kelley, Paul A.**  
Marketing



**Kiefer, Henry E.**  
Production

**King, Cal I.**  
Real Estate

**Koplan, Keith L.**  
Accounting

**Lagerquist, James**  
Finance

**Larson, Susan E.**  
Accounting

**LeCocq, Edward A.**  
Production







In contrast to some oppressive libraries on campus, the Business Administration Library offers sunlight and refreshing landscaping.



**Lich, Stephen P.**  
Marketing

**Lightfoot, Donald R.**  
General Business

**Locknane, Duane R.**  
Personnel

**Lofthus, Leonard E.**  
Accounting

**Lozier, Robin D.**  
Real Estate



**Malate, Antonio C.**  
International Business

**Marlow, Ronald E.**  
Real Estate

**Mattson, James**  
Real Estate

**McIntyre, Douglas N.**  
General Business

**McNamee, Lester**  
Business Statistics

**Medd, Ronald W.**  
Marketing





**Meyers, Larry F.**  
Accounting  
**Mickey, Myron H.**  
Industrial Relations  
**Miller, Herbert H.**  
Finance  
**Miller, Larry**  
Accounting  
**Milligan, LaVern E.**  
Accounting  
**Moe, Frank H.**  
Finance  
**Monroe, Robert H.**  
General Business  
**Montgomery, Carroll D.**  
Transportation  
**Moorehead, Charles P.**  
Accounting  
**Morrow, Paul E.**  
Transportation  
**Nelson, Ned**  
Finance  
**Newton, Rod W.**  
Personnel Management  
**Niederreiter, Wilhelm**  
International Business  
**Nunn, Thomas**  
Accounting  
**O'lock, Jerry D.**  
General Business

**Olsen, Richard F.**  
Marketing  
**Olson, Brent G.**  
Pre-law  
**Olson, Wayne P.**  
Accounting  
**Parker, Peter I.**  
Marketing  
**Patterson, John P.**  
Finance  
**Pearce, Jack B.**  
Marketing  
**Pearson, Susan E.**  
Marketing  
**Perry, Linda M.**  
Accounting  
**Perry, Ronald A.**  
Transportation  
**Pooley, William E.**  
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Marketing  
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Finance  
**Reckers, James H.**  
Production  
**Records, Bill R.**  
General Business  
**Reeves, John R.**  
Marketing  
**Renner, Lorraine E.**  
Personnel  
**Rowley, George W.**  
Finance  
**Sarmiento, Jose E.**  
Personnel  
**Sasaki, Ronald**  
General Business  
**Schaal, Alan E.**  
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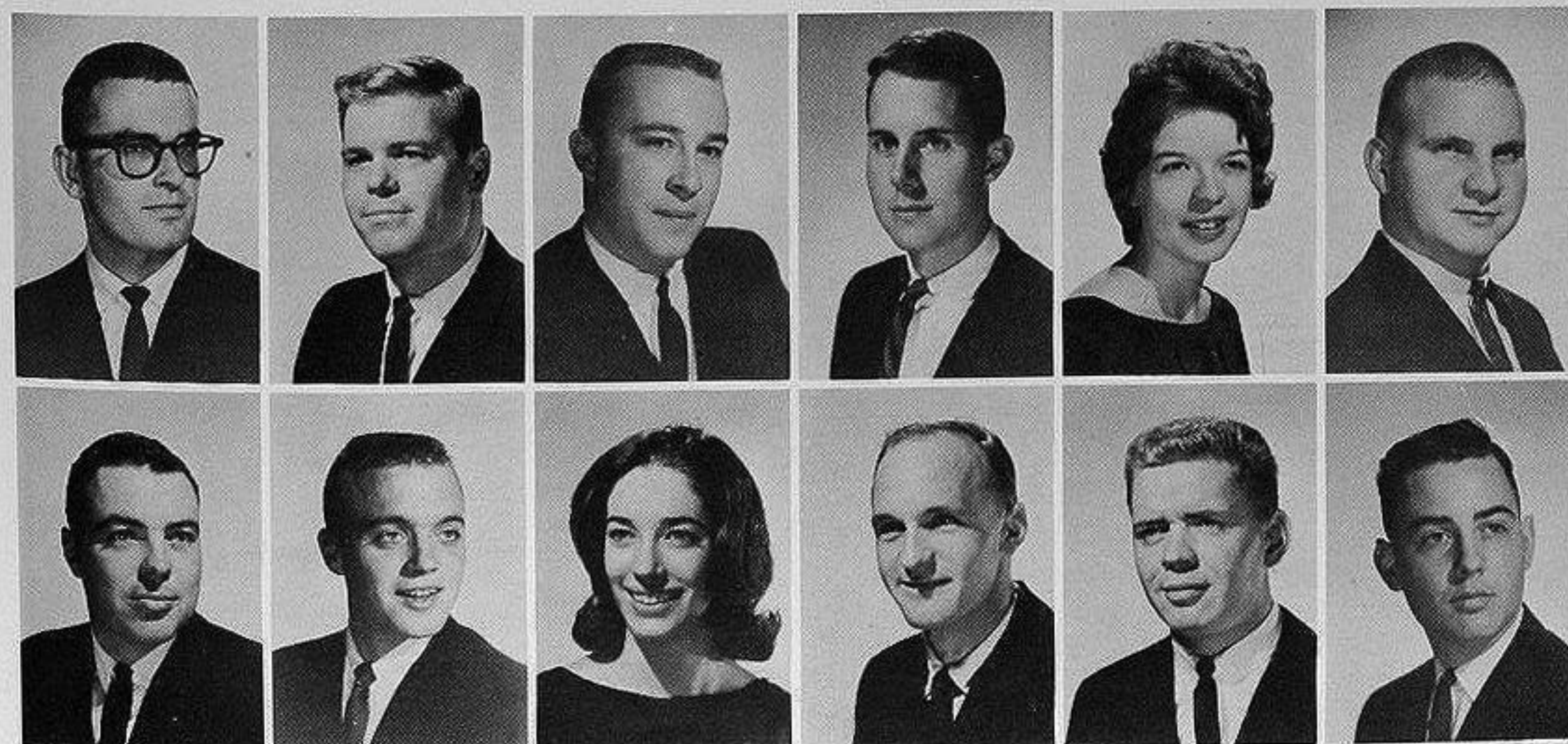






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**Schott, Conita K.**  
Marketing  
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**Sergeant, Gary W.**  
Accounting  
**Shepard, Gary A.**  
General Business  
  
**Sheridan, William G.**  
Transportation  
**Shevchenko, Alexander I.**  
General Business  
**Shuler, James M.**  
Accounting  
**Sims, Roger L.**  
Insurance  
**Smith, Donald N.**  
Accounting  
**Smith, Ronald A.**  
General Business  
  
**Stedman, James W.**  
Production Management  
**Stevens, Sanford N.**  
Finance  
**Stewart, George C.**  
General Business  
**Stone, Gary R.**  
General Business  
**Stotler, Thomas R.**  
Finance  
**Stull, Frank**  
General Business  
  
**Swanson, Richard**  
Real Estate  
**Swisher, John R.**  
General Business  
**Tabata, Harry H.**  
International Business  
**Tauscher, Robert B.**  
Finance  
**Thorgrimson, Don H.**  
Finance  
**Thrasher, Arnold**  
Accounting  
  
**Trandum, William I.**  
Finance  
**Trigstad, Rolv I.**  
Accounting  
**Vander Hoek, Paul T.**  
General Business  
**Velkers, Raymond**  
General Business  
**Van Gohren, Gerald**  
Accounting  
**Ward, Sam**  
Finance

## ford grant used for finance research



**Warren, Thomas C.**  
Marketing  
**Wastradowski, John S.**  
Production  
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Accounting  
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General Business  
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Marketing  
**Williams, W. Owen**  
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Real Estate  
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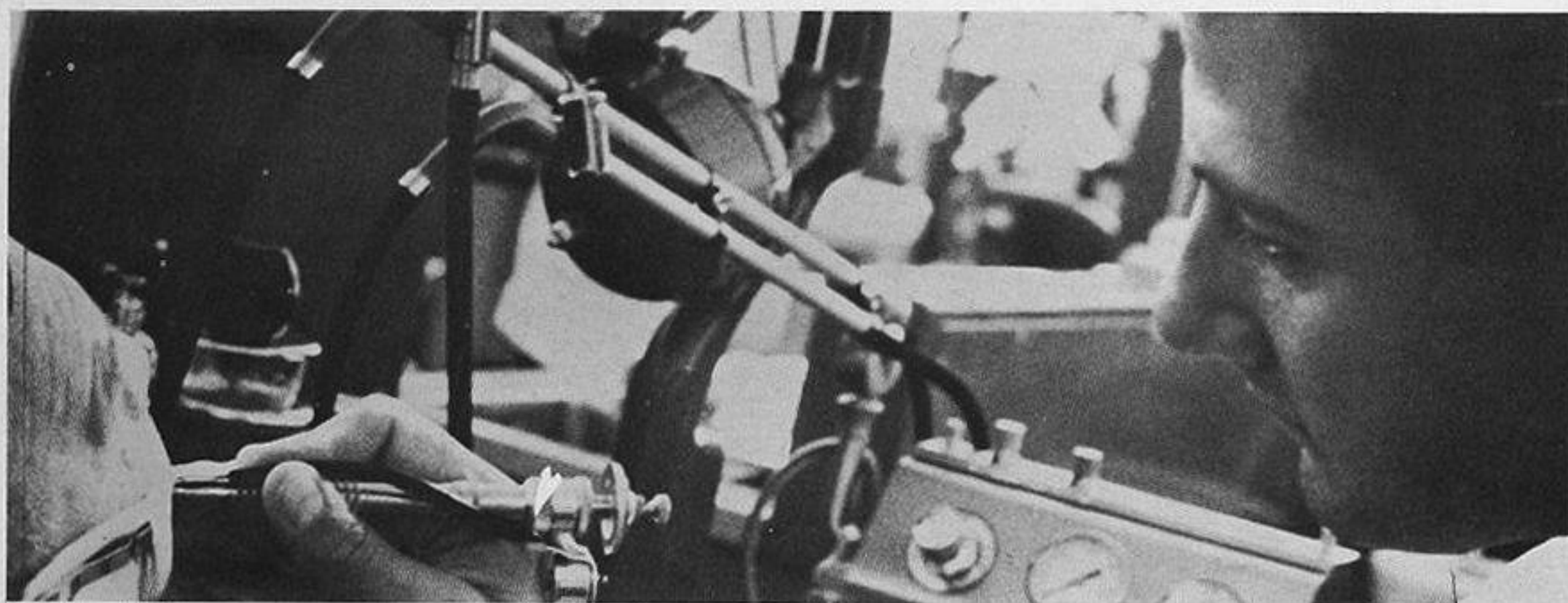


## dentistry school: progress with equipment, research

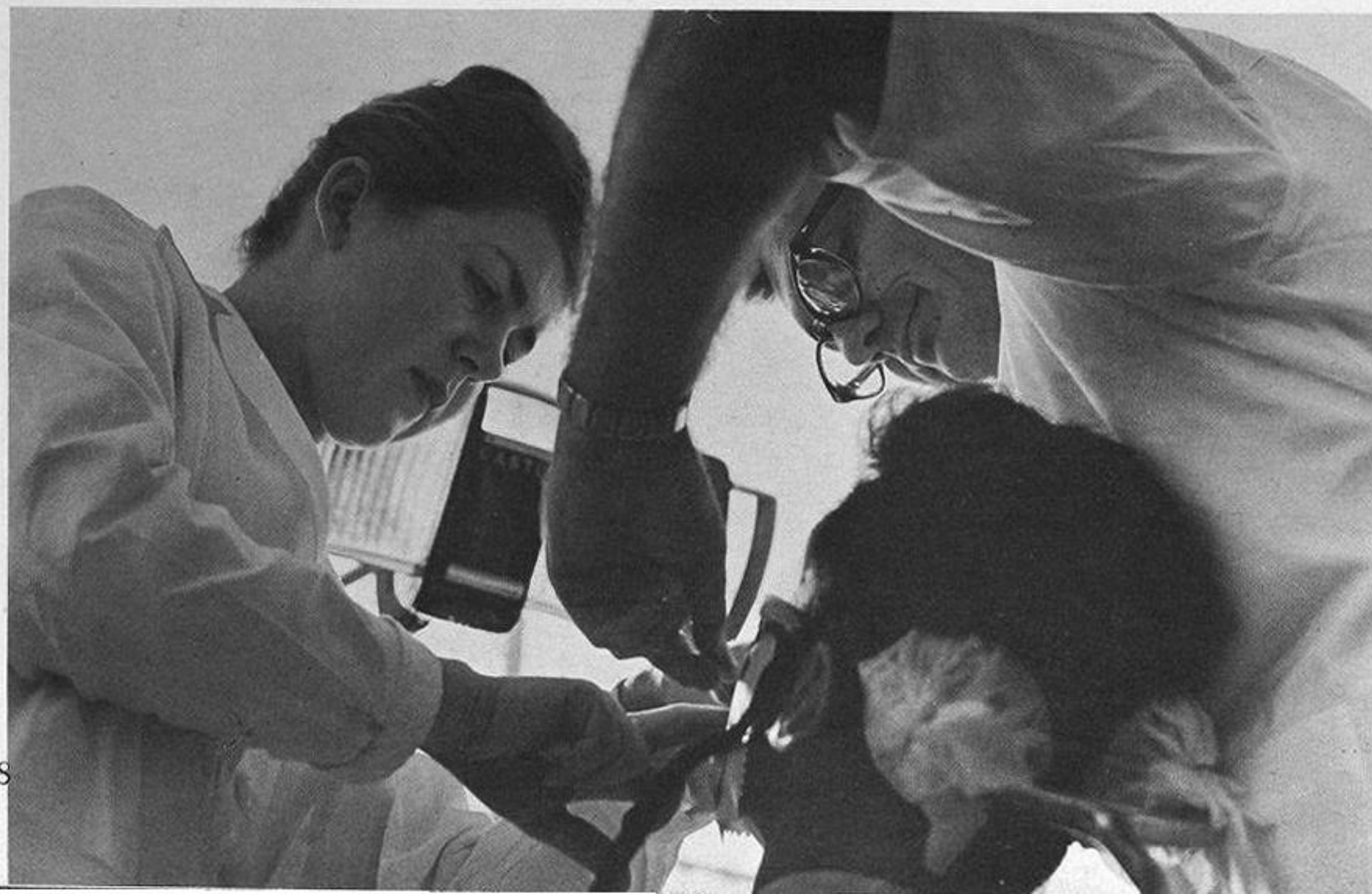
It's noisy, but at least it doesn't hurt. This year the School of Dentistry became the first school in the country to install new high speed drills for use by all dental students. According to Gerald Stibbs, Chairman of Operative Dentistry, "not only will this advanced equipment become more useful in dentistry, but the students will be better prepared by having used it in school."

A second innovation, the electron microscope, has furthered dentistry research. This microscope will be used for studies in cellular biology and metallurgy that relates to dental materials.

**A student dentist** uses one of the new high speed drilling units. The straight handpiece and variable speed control make these instruments easier on patient and dentist than the conventional ones.



**Through the practical application** of classroom knowledge, dental students gain valuable experience.







According to Dr. Maurice Hickey, Dean of the Dental School, and his assistant, Dr. Berton Anderson, advances in equipment will further the school in its goal of quality pre-professional training.



Andrews, Nancy E.  
Dental Hygiene  
Ashe, Jacquelyn M.  
Dental Hygiene  
Bruce, Judith W.  
Dental Hygiene  
Crosseto, Jessie A.  
Dental Hygiene  
Drosos, Elaine M.  
Dental Hygiene  
Kimura, Keiko  
Dental Hygiene

Kingston, Molly E.  
Dental Hygiene  
Koogle, Ellen C.  
Dental Hygiene  
Mar, Mae  
Dental Hygiene  
McHenry, Diane E.  
Dental Hygiene  
Ross, Mary J.  
Dental Hygiene  
Wilson, Beverly A.  
Dental Hygiene



Allen, Ronald L.  
Dentistry  
Armstrong, Jack S.  
Dentistry  
Bakken, Gary D.  
Dentistry  
Bullock, Gerald A.  
Dentistry  
Bechtold, Ronald R.  
Dentistry  
Burdett, Jerry R.  
Dentistry  
Caldwell, Clifton O.  
Dentistry  
Damon, Floyd A.  
Dentistry  
Davidson, Thomas G.  
Dentistry  
Duos, Richard D.  
Dentistry

Eastham, Richard M.  
Dentistry  
Ford, Richard O.  
Dentistry  
Gale, Ronald L.  
Dentistry  
Hansen, Leland F.  
Dentistry  
Jones, Thomas R.  
Dentistry  
Jones, William J.  
Dentistry

Judyski, Nicholas  
Dentistry  
Joss, Peter A.  
Dentistry  
Kennedy, Arthur E.  
Dentistry  
Knapp, Robert L.  
Dentistry  
Kutz, Paul L.  
Dentistry  
Lloyd, Aaron D.  
Dentistry

Matich, Joseph  
Dentistry  
McDade, Edward J.  
Dentistry  
McKay, Glenn B.  
Dentistry  
Moore, Jack  
Dentistry  
Myatt, Richard G.  
Dentistry  
Patelli, Lorenzo P.  
Dentistry







Quality pre-professional training ensures the public of competent dentists.

## new drill easier on patient and dentist



Pearson, Kenneth  
Dentistry

Perine, David Z.  
Dentistry

Rohn, Delbert E.  
Dentistry

Richards, William G.  
Dentistry

Sasai, Taro  
Dentistry

Savage, David E.  
Dentistry

Smart, Douglas S.  
Dentistry

Sorensen, William L.  
Dentistry

Stroh, Stephen L.  
Dentistry

Tadlock, Robert J.  
Dentistry

Taniguchi, Alvin M.  
Dentistry

Taylor, Ross L.  
Dentistry

Vento, James T.  
Dentistry

Volz, Wallace L.  
Dentistry

Widmann, Robert B.  
Dentistry



# cadets actual problems college

**A student majoring** in Art Education works out a problem assigned by Professor Pauline Johnson in Education 319, the special methods course for teaching elementary art.



The School of Education, established in 1878, trains students in the actual techniques of teaching and introduces them to the principles behind the methods. Future teachers learn to teach various age levels by evaluating various resources for each area. Before a teaching certificate is awarded, students must "cadet" in the public schools in order to apply their techniques to actual classroom situations.

**The members of** the class use big brushes and paper to learn to paint as freely as children do. Miss Johnson points out that young children are very creative, but will quickly lose their fresh imagination when adult standards in art are imposed upon them.





experience  
teaching  
through  
of education



Dean Gordon C. Lee and Assistant Dean John E. Corbally approve plans for renovation of Miller Hall.







**Alguard, Janice I.**  
History Education  
**Allison, Vicky L.**  
Elementary Education  
**Anderson, Judy M.**  
Geography Education  
**Anderson, Marsha L.**  
Speech Education  
**Anderton, Hope**  
Elementary Education  
**Angell, Tony**  
Speech Education  
**Arganbright, Susan C.**  
Home Economics Education  
**Asheim, Austrid M.**  
Elementary Education  
**Ausman, Gary J.**  
Geography Education  
**Bennerstrom, Kathleen M.**  
Elementary Education  
**Berg, Neva Jo**  
Elementary Education  
**Bigelow, Gretchen L.**  
English Education  
**Blythe, Judith H.**  
Elementary Education  
**Boling, Stewart C.**  
Elementary Education  
**Booth, Leonard R.**  
Chemistry Education  
**Borg, Fay L.**  
Music Education  
**Boyden, Joan**  
Elementary Education  
**Bradshaw, Beverly A.**  
History Education

## teachers stimulate students' creativity

**Brandt, Judith A.**  
Business Education  
**Brashen, Sharon**  
Elementary Education  
**Breiwick, Corine B.**  
English Education  
**Breon, Susan A.**  
Elementary Education  
**Brost, LeAnn C.**  
Elementary Education  
**Broughton, R. Ann**  
Elementary Education  
**Brown, Patricia J.**  
History Education  
**Burhans, Beverly L.**  
English Education  
**Callahan, Sandra M.**  
History Education  
**Cameron, John S.**  
Geography Education  
**Camobell, Marshall M.**  
Education  
**Campbell, Sandra L.**  
Speech Therapy Education  
**Cavanaugh, Myrna R.**  
French Education  
**Christopher, Michael G.**  
History Education  
**Chytil, L. Diane**  
Geography Education  
**Clanton, Barbara A.**  
Elementary Education  
**Clark, Gary**  
Physical Education  
**Cole, Cynthia N.**  
Elementary Education  
**Coleman, Carolyn L.**  
Spanish  
**Congdon, Carol E.**  
Elementary Education  
**Connolly, Terry L.**  
Speech and Hearing Therapy  
**Coulon, Sherman A.**  
Physical Education  
**Cramer, John L.**  
Industrial Arts  
**Davis, Nancy Lee**  
Elementary Education





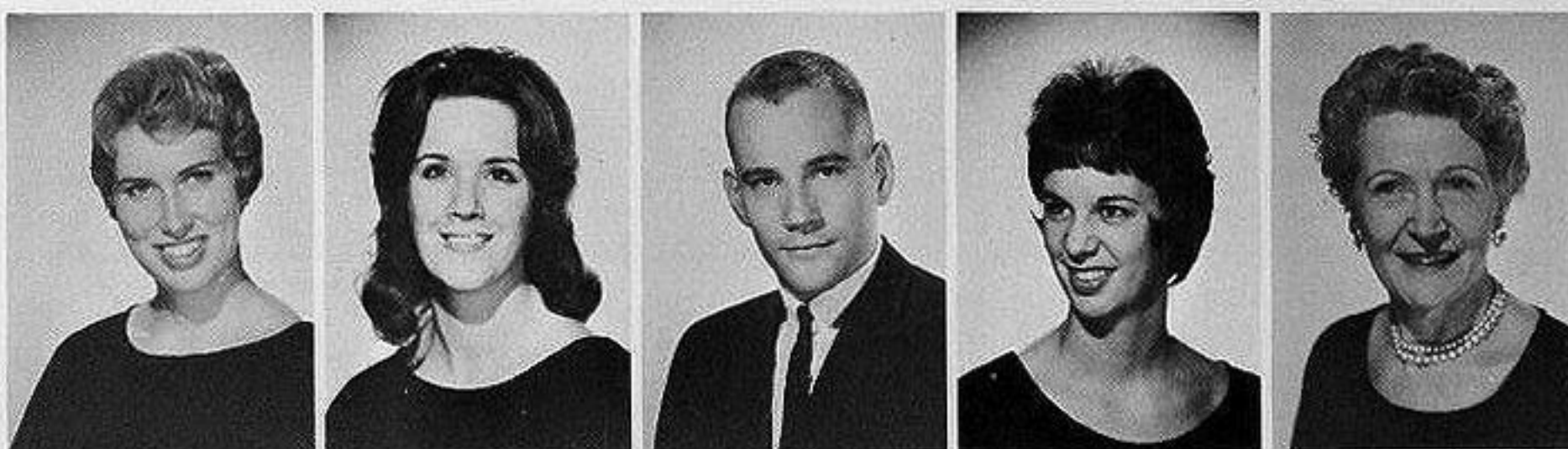


A student in the elementary art methods class learns problems to give elementary students.



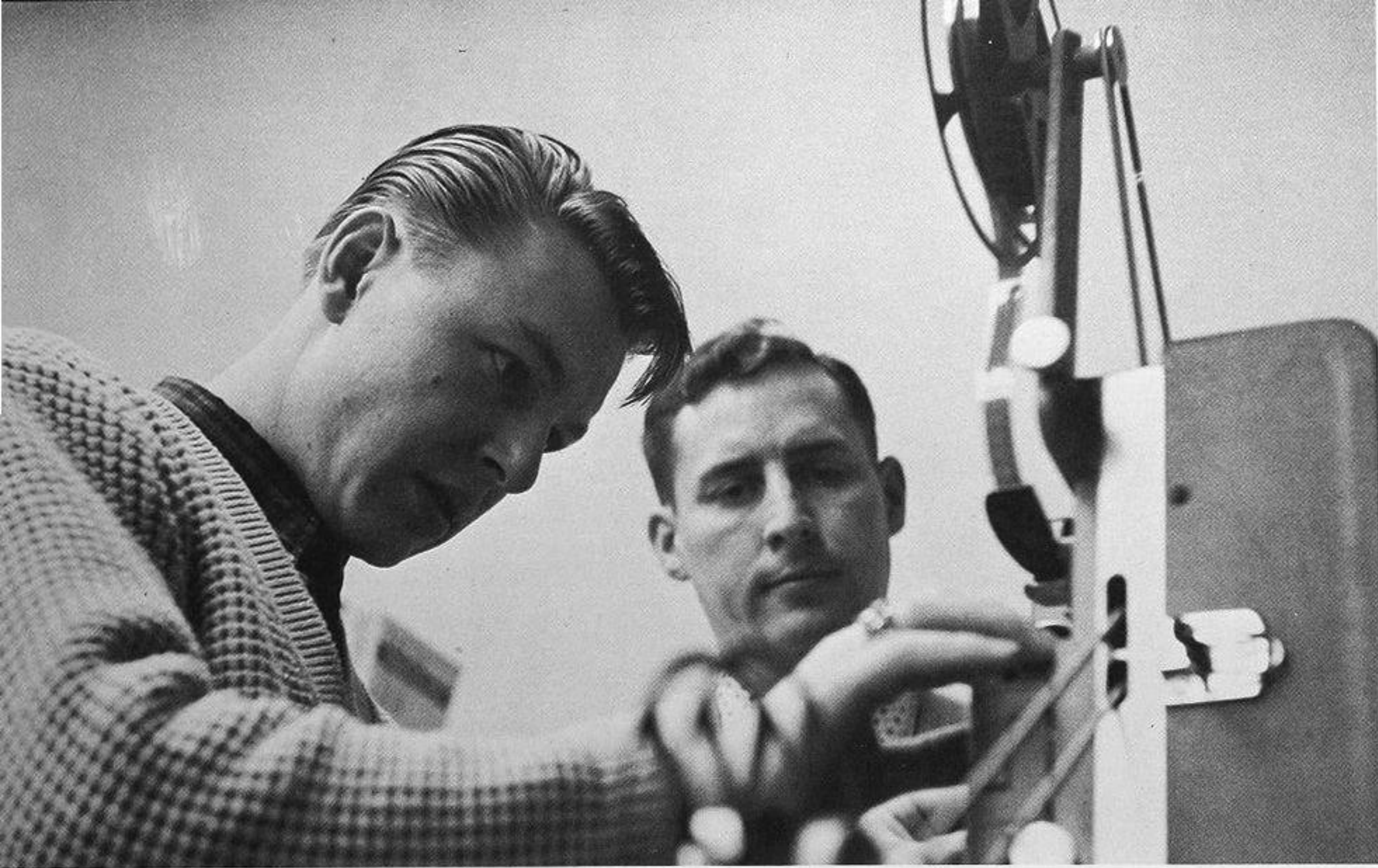
Students apply paint to paper in areas to achieve a sense of balance, a trait inherent in all people.

Davis, Nancy Louise  
Elementary Education  
Day, Susan  
English  
De Young, Larry B.  
Geography  
Dodd, Chevy D.  
English  
Dotson, Clara A.  
Elementary Education



Dover, Lola R.  
History  
Early, Maxine  
Sociology  
Engstrom, John C.  
Journalism  
Erickson, Lawrence A.  
Industrial Arts  
Erickson, Patsy L.  
Elementary Education  
Esses, Joyce M.  
Elementary Education  
Euchner, Elizabeth V.  
Elementary Education  
Falkenberg, Karen S.  
Elementary Education  
Fariss, Lani J.  
Elementary Education  
Farrari, Karol A.  
Elementary Education  
Fox, Donna J.  
English  
Frame, Judith G.  
English  
Frankel, Claire P.  
Elementary Education  
Franzke, Gail A.  
Elementary Education  
Fredericks, Merrily  
English  
Freeman, Lois A.  
Russian  
Gallagher, Diane J.  
Elementary Education  
Ganz, Susan G.  
English  
Gavin, Mary K.  
History  
Giggans, Bernice B.  
Elementary Education  
Gilmore, Susan M.  
Elementary Education  
Gladso, Lillian E.  
History  
Gladso, Ted E.  
History  
Glass, Marion C.  
Elementary Education





A future teacher learns to thread a movie projector in an audio-visual techniques class.

## education examines

Grafos, Kantherene  
Spanish  
Grant, Lois C.  
Geography  
Gumbert, Miriam S.  
German  
Hammermeister, Helen L.  
Elementary Education  
Hansen, Ellen L.  
Education  
Herlin, Carol M.  
English  
Hertz, Sandra A.  
Elementary Education  
Higgins, Tom R.  
History  
Holtz, Charles A.  
Speech  
Houtchens, Lynne A.  
Education  
Huey, Diane M.  
English  
Hull, Peggy L.  
Elementary Education  
Hunt, Sherry L.  
Spanish  
Hutton, Jacqueline K.  
Elementary Education  
Imus, Joyce E.  
Mathematics  
Jewell, Linda D.  
Elementary Education  
Johnson, Diane V.  
Elementary Education  
Kalber, Connie L.  
English  
Kelley, Thomas E.  
History  
Kemp, Evelyn V.  
Civics  
Kihara, Helen M.  
Elementary Education  
Kilgore, June P.  
History  
Kingsly, Barbara J.  
History  
Klein, Marlene J.  
Creative Drama







Knizek, Joan M.  
Elementary Education  
Knutzen, Linda  
Home Economics  
Kochendorfer, Irene  
Business  
Kukowski, Mary L.  
Elementary Education  
Law, Sandra S.  
History  
Lea, Sandra A.  
Elementary Education  
Lean, Betty A.  
Sociology  
Lehn, Sandra K.  
Elementary Education  
Locke, Daniel W.  
History  
Lotzkar, Elaine R.  
English  
Luke, Marguerite S.  
Biology  
Luker, Nina C.  
English  
Lund, Susan K.  
Business  
Marschante, Marilyn J.  
Business  
McAssey, Carole J.  
Business  
McClure, Larry J.  
Journalism  
McCroskey, Christine P.  
Home Economics  
McCune, Barbara J.  
English

## certificate requirements



Moilanen, Linda M.  
Elementary Education  
Monroe, G. Ann  
Elementary Education  
Moore, Donald W.  
History  
Moore, Sylvia L.  
Physical Education  
Morrow, Robert D.  
Civics  
Narodick, Kathy R.  
English  
Neal, Barbara S.  
Elementary Education  
Nelson, Sandra L.  
Elementary Education  
Ockfen, Audrey H.  
Elementary Education  
Olsen, Carolyn L.  
History  
Olson, Doris C.  
English  
Olson, Janet C.  
Home Economics  
Onstad, Nancy  
History  
Overhus, Sharron L.  
Elementary Education  
Pahlman, Judith A.  
Elementary Education  
Pasin, Jean Marie  
Elementary Education  
Pearson, Anthony J.  
History  
Pearson, Judith A.  
Elementary Education  
Pedersen, Rosalind I.  
Elementary Education  
Peltonen, Lyanne M.  
Elementary Education  
Peterson, Nancy  
Business  
Phillips, Margo T.  
Home Economics  
Popick, Susan  
English  
Potts, Patricia A.  
Education



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**Propstra, Kathryn A.**  
Elementary Education  
**Rabe, Jean M.**  
Elementary Education  
**Rademaker, Mary L.**  
History  
**Ragan, Jeanne S.**  
Political Science  
**Raichle, Margaret E.**  
Elementary Education  
**Raven, Gary J.**  
Civics



**Reilly, Donna C.**  
English  
**Rogers, Carole M.**  
Elementary Education  
**Rome, Marsha**  
Education  
**Ronquist, Janice D.**  
Art  
**Ross, Diane R.**  
Elementary Education  
**Schiffner, Mary Kay**  
Political Science



**Schuck, Roger L.**  
Math  
**Schufreider, Charles S.**  
Education  
**Seijas, Betty Lou**  
Political Science  
**Simpson, Ruthann P.**  
Elementary Education  
**Smith, Sue Ellen**  
Elementary Education  
**Smith, Vivian**  
Home Economics



**Sorby, Janet C.**  
English  
**Steiner, Robert L.**  
Chemistry  
**Stelios, Effie E.**  
Business  
**Stevenson, Sara R.**  
English  
**Stockton, Charles W.**  
English  
**Stoppler, Donald V.**  
Math



**Knowledge of all** phases of audio-visual aids for the classroom is a requirement for a teacher's certificate.





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**Swan, Carol J.**  
French

**Thompson, Ferrel G.**  
Elementary Education

**Thrapp, Vicki L.**  
Elementary Education



**Torre, Leilani**  
Elementary Education

**Tucker, Cherie**  
English

**Uddenberg, Marcia L.**  
Home Economics



**Van Duermen, Horst E.**  
German

**Vencil, Cherill C.**  
Elementary Education

**Wahlgren, Julie A.**  
Business



**Wambaugh, Sandra J.**  
Elementary Education

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Spanish

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Elementary Education



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English

**Wilkinson, Georgia R.**  
Elementary Education

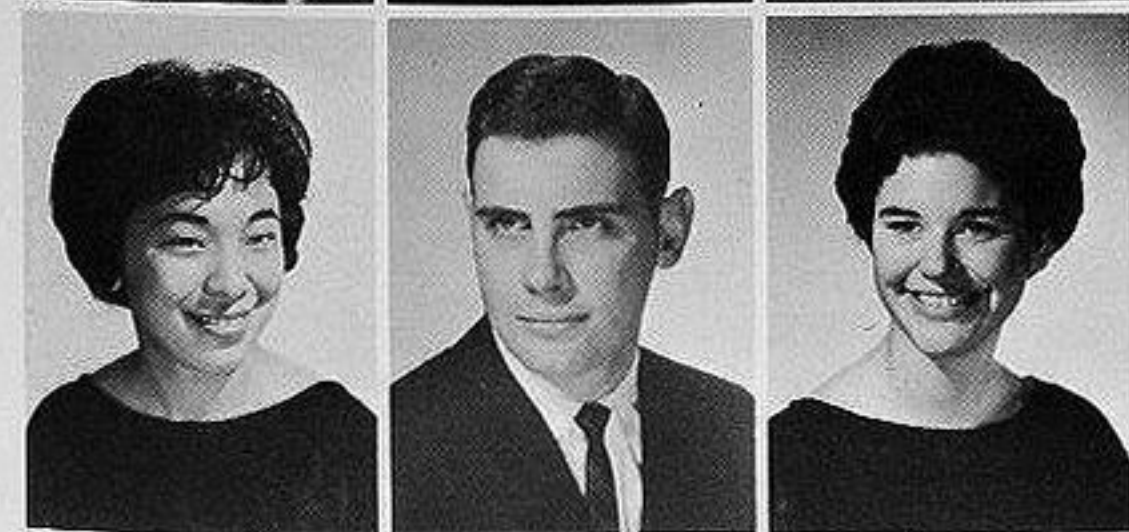
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Geography

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Psychology

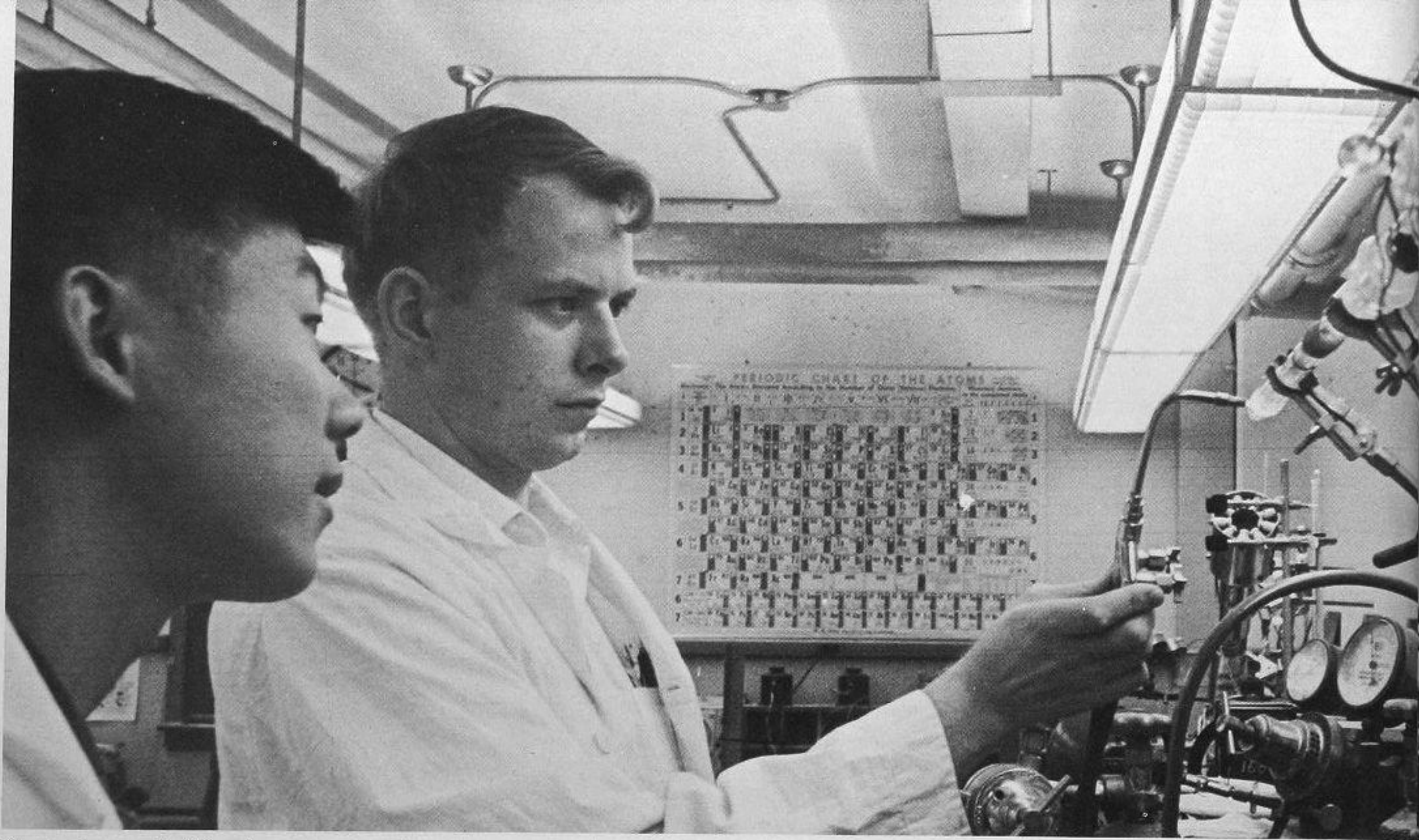
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Political Science

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Business



Effective use of audio-visual aids enhance the classroom situation.





Researchers seal off a glass vacuum tube.

## engineers explore the unknown

Man's instinctive tendency to function—to explore, to manipulate, to create—as fully as he is able makes him desire to be master of his environment.

Man builds. In the beginning he built with stone and wood, putting the elements together in a haphazard fashion that, at best, kept the wind off his back. Each man was his own builder. Later, much later, as building became more complex and man became more specialized, the builders became known as “engineers.”

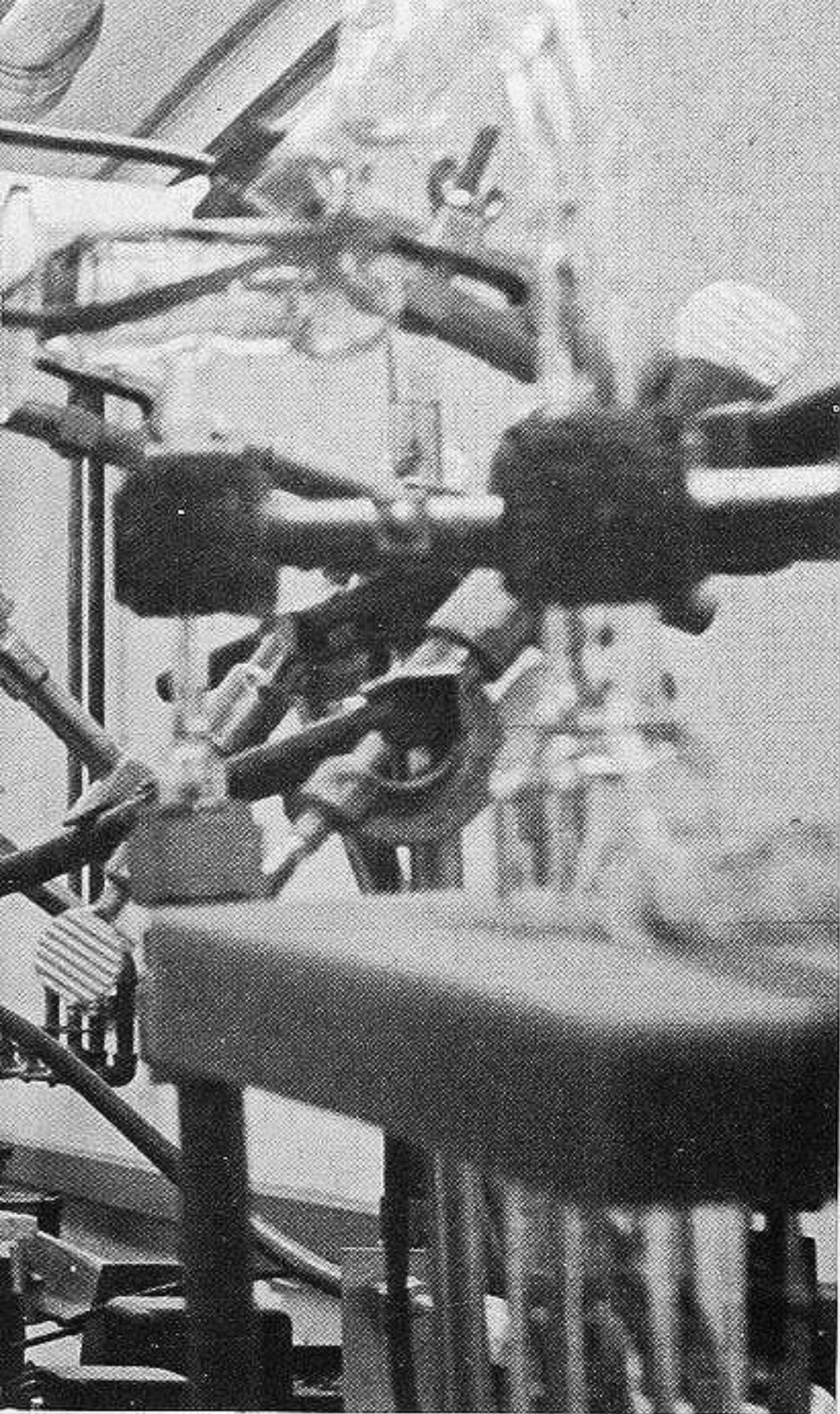
The engineers of today do not limit themselves to building houses, or buildings, or machinery. Their work is often abstract research, as far away from “building” as any man can imagine. Their desire is to achieve a basic understanding of the elements through trial and error, success and failure.

Today's engineers spend their time pursuing the “whys” with slide rules and test tubes, with complicated machines and experiments, with logic and reason and—the juice of research—time.

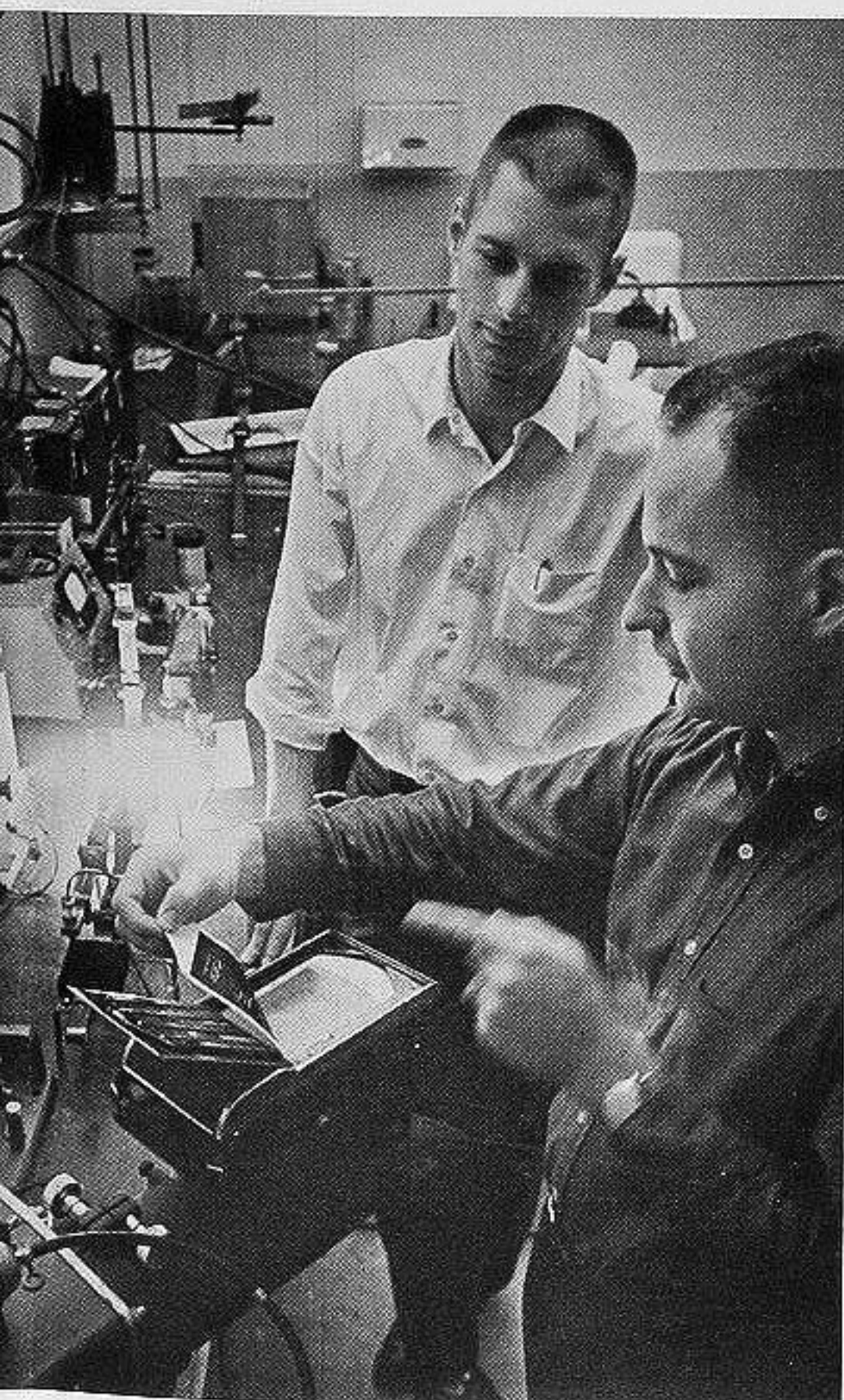
Time, thought, work, experiments, machinery, men, research: combine them all and you build. The idea to search the unknown remain the same throughout time; only the tools change.







through research



Valuable use is made of a polaroid camera to photograph oscilloscope tracings.

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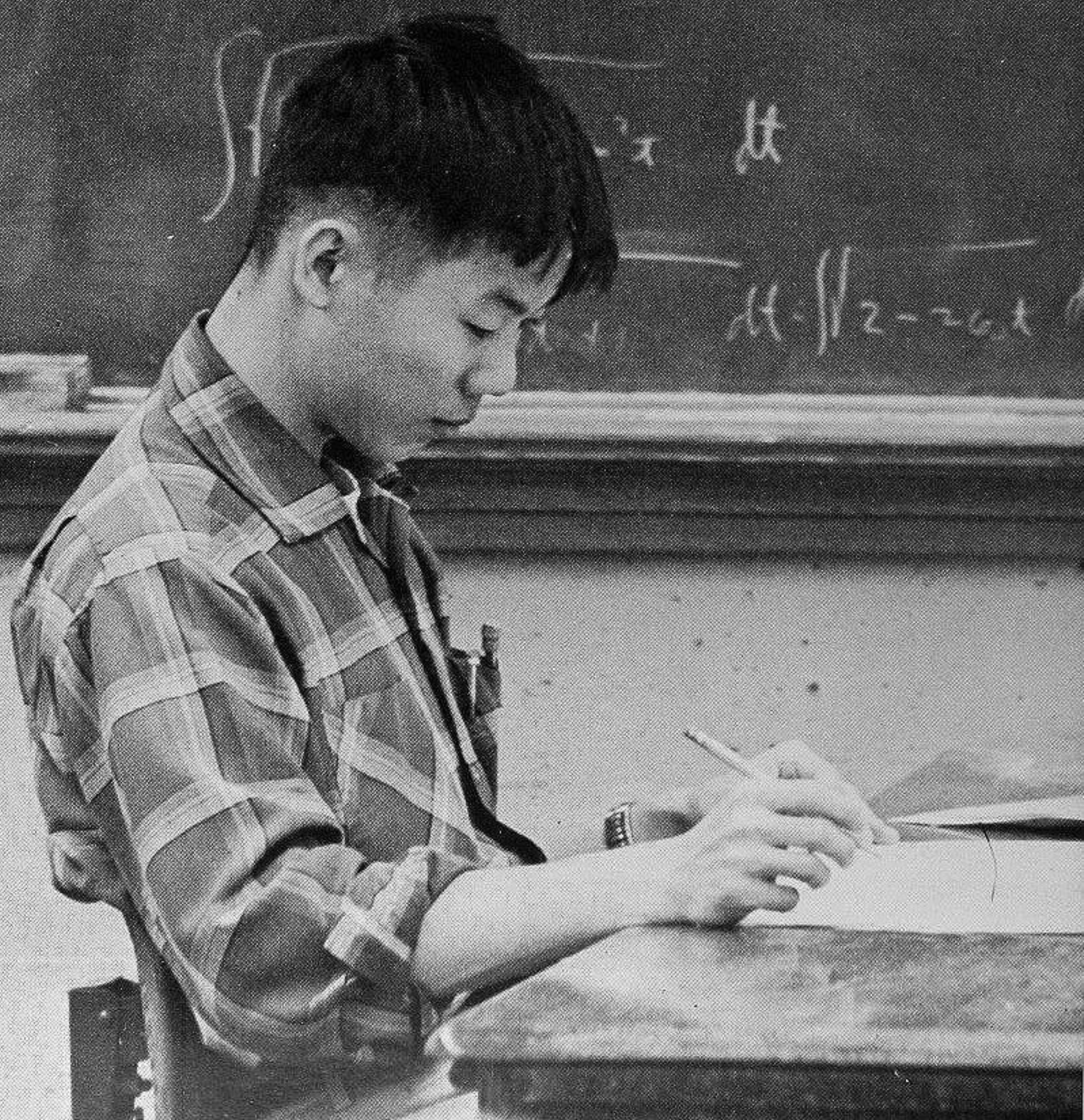
$$z = e^{ix} \quad z'(x) = ie^{ix}$$

$$|e^{ix} - 1| |ie^{ix}| dx = \int |e^{ix} - 1| dx$$

$$= \int |\cos x + i \sin x - 1| dx$$

$$\int_0^{2\pi} \sqrt{(\cos x - 1)^2 + \sin^2 x} dx$$

$$dx = \int_0^{2\pi} \sqrt{2 - 2 \cos x} dx$$







Dean Harold E. Wessman and his associates W. Ryland Hill and Dean E. McFeron inspect a model of the X-15.

engineering:

- Alexander, Tomas D.**  
Industrial Engineering  
**Allard, Leon T.**  
Mechanical Engineering  
**Anderson, Lyle H.**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Aurdahl, Glen M.**  
Civil Engineering  
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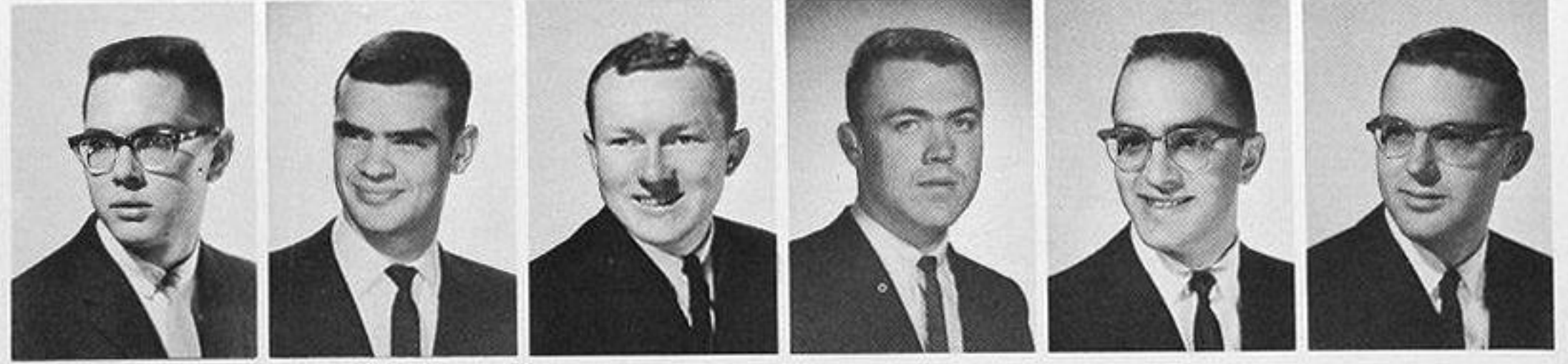


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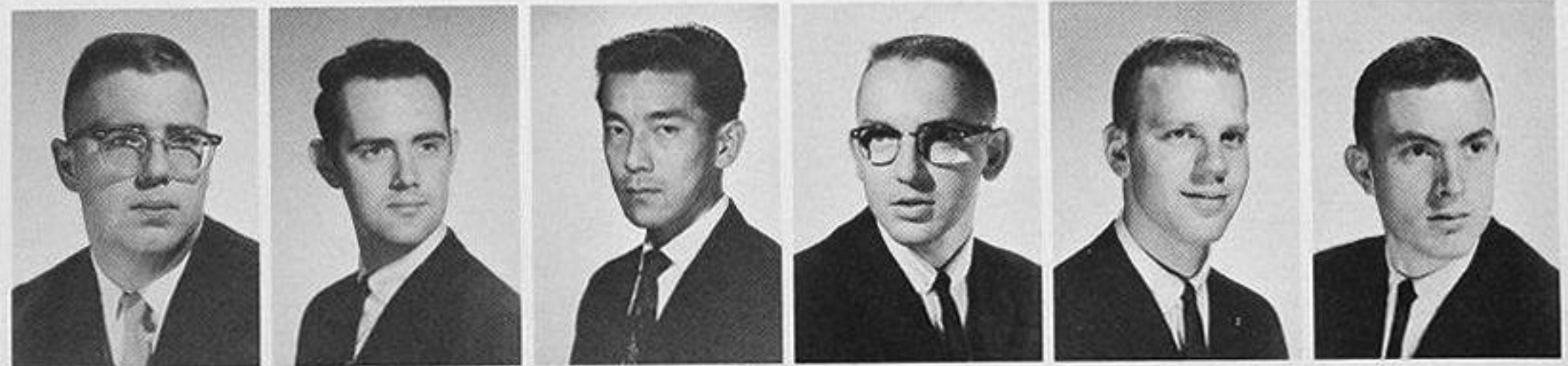


# engineer's purpose: understand the elements

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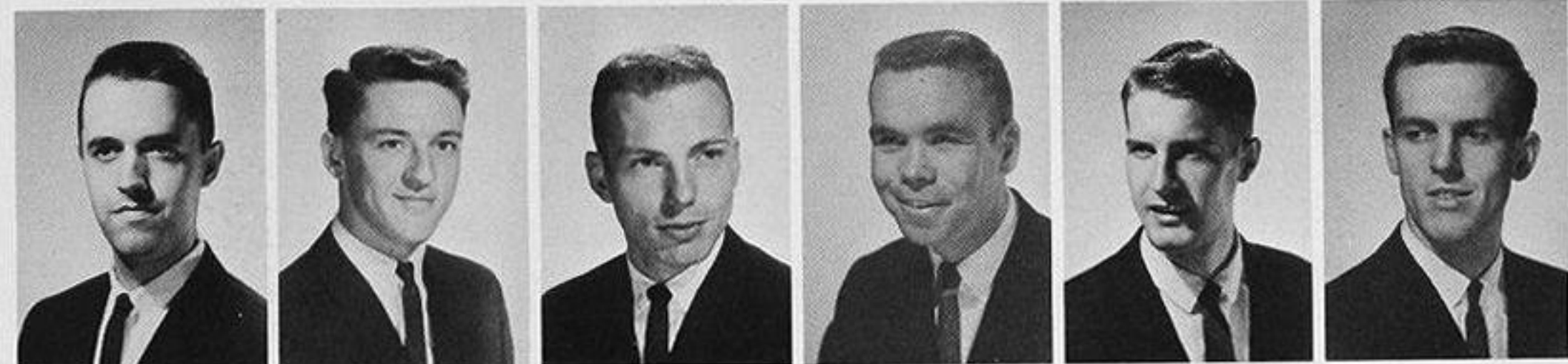
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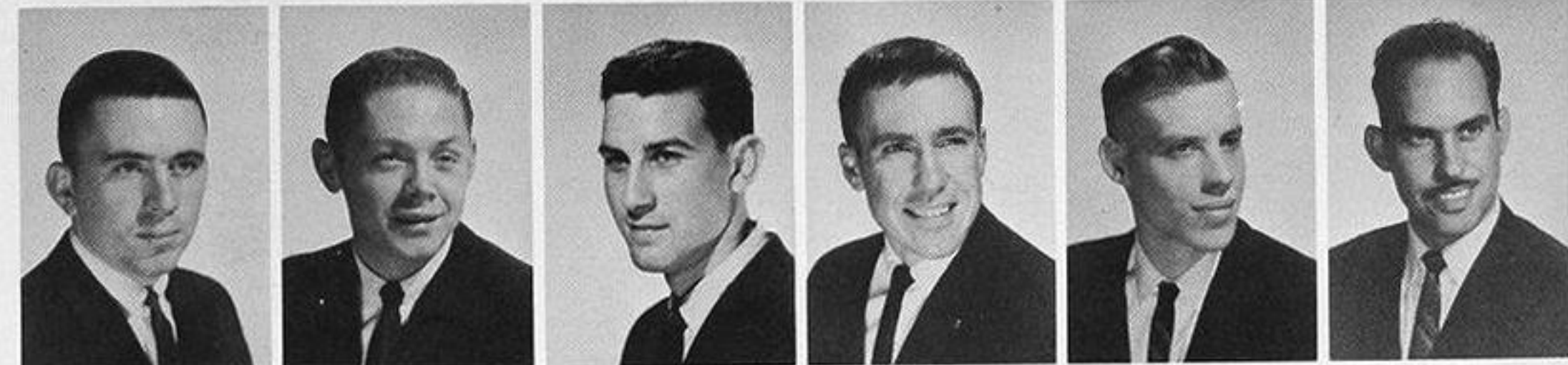
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**Murphy, Randolph H.**  
Engineering  
**Naveh, Benjamin**  
Mechanical Engineering







**Electrical Engineering** students transmit micro-waves by "plumbing."



**Nichols, Curtis**  
Mechanical Engineering

**Nickols, Louis B.**  
Electrical Engineering

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Engineering

**Nowlin, Robert**  
Electrical Engineering

**O'Bannon, Clyde R.**  
Engineering



**Obayashi, Dick O.**  
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**Odegard, John S.**  
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**Oliver, Wayne R.**  
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**Pananen, Lauren, W.**  
Electrical Engineering



**Pearl, John E.**  
Mechanical Engineering

**Pease, David A.**  
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**Peterson, Donald K.**  
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Aeronautical Engineering

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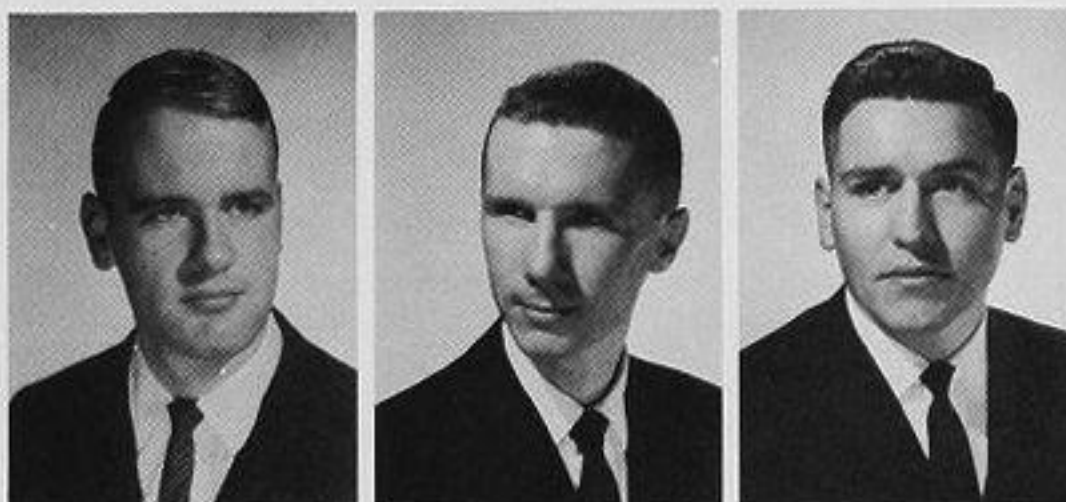
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**Smith, Guy C.**  
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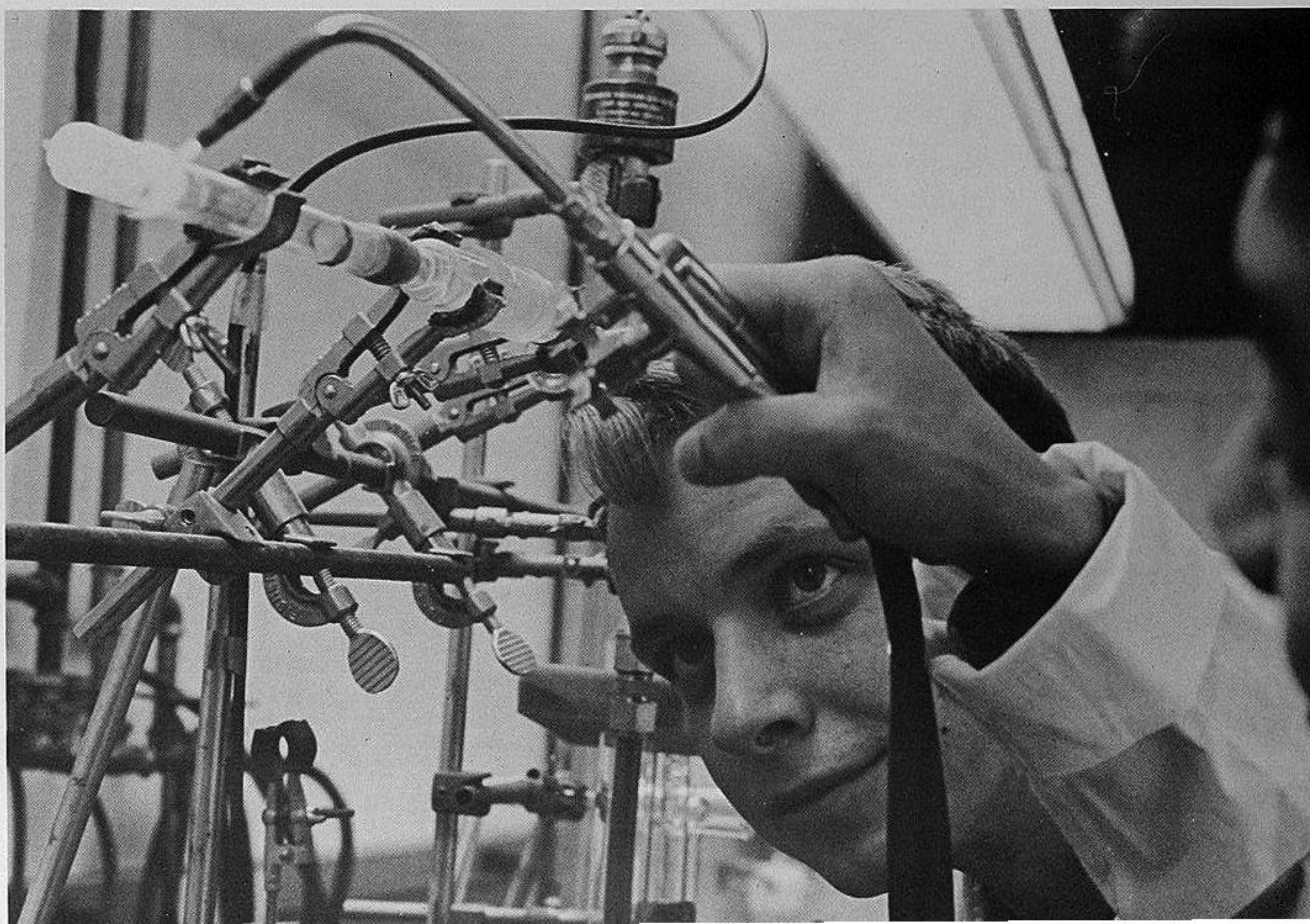




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**Yamashita, George K.**  
 Civil Engineering  
**Yearian, Frederick A.**  
 Electrical Engineering  
**Zumdieck, John F.**  
 Mechanical Engineering

quest is the same . . . the tools change

Engineering students watch for the results of a research project.







In 1963, Dean Richard Van Cleve saw the School of Fisheries spawning pond featured on the national news program, "Chet Huntley Reporting."

Hsu, Benny B.  
Marine Fisheries  
Rosene, Harvey D.  
Food Science



## 35 year project is paying off for school







Dr. Donaldson and Steve Martin study the salmon to determine age, size and sex.

## of fisheries



A continuous 35 year project is beginning to pay off for Dr. Lauren Donaldson and the School of Fisheries. By selectively breeding those salmon which return to the Fisheries spawning pond each year, Dr. Donaldson hopes to develop a strain of "super-salmon." These fish are faster-growing and have increased their survival rates over the average salmon. He hopes also to develop a method by which fish can be made stronger and more abundant.



Dr. Donaldson and Ann Nguyen measure a returned salmon to determine its age and growth.

After guiding the salmon into shallow water, the students judge if the fish are ready to spawn. When ready, the males are separated according to size and the females are killed and their eggs removed.

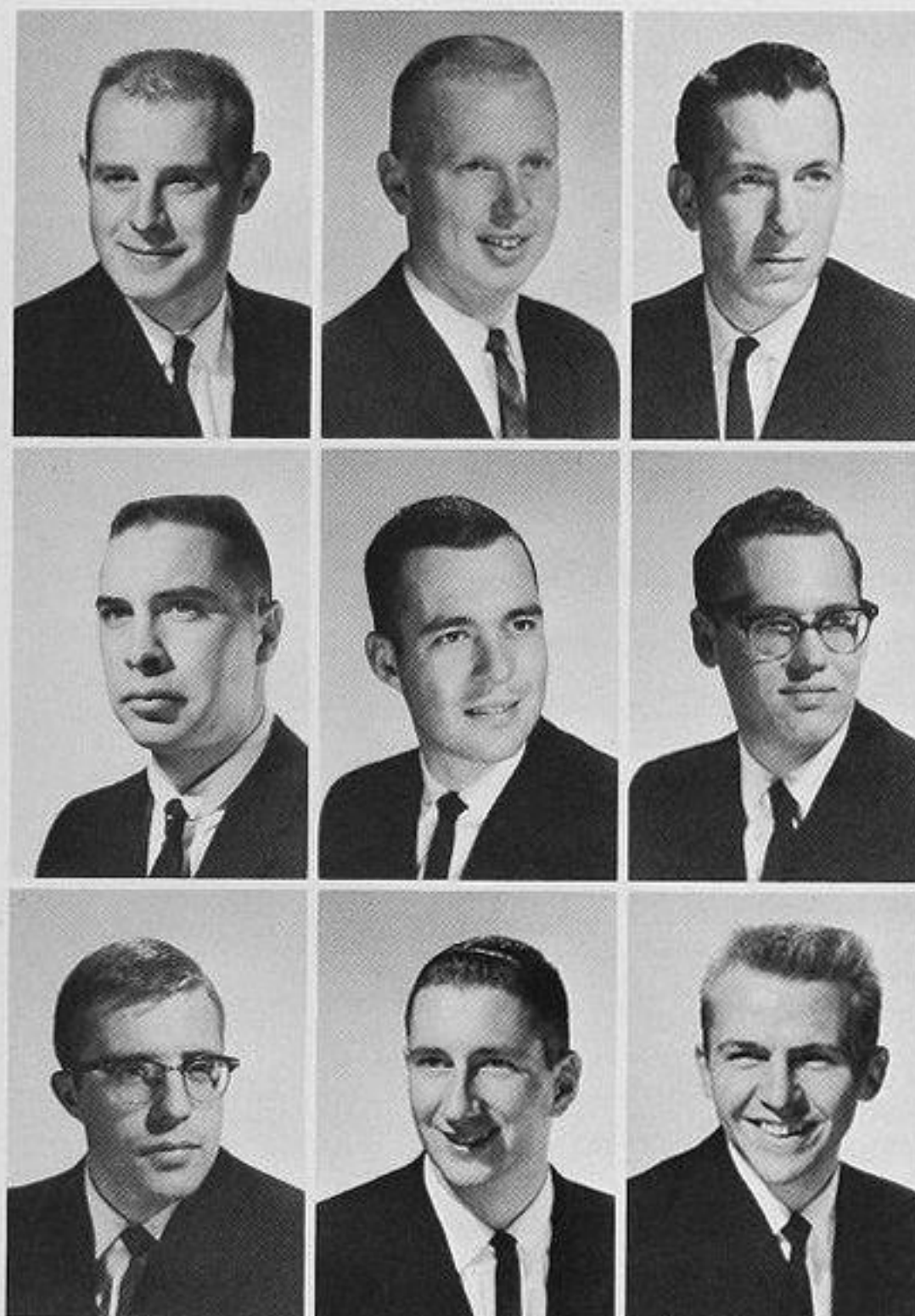


## forestry studies seattle's

Stanley P. Gessel and Dale W. Cole, of the School of Forestry are studying the movement of mineral elements of nature in the trees and soil, and how this movement affects the mineral content of water. This National Science Foundation Project is being conducted at the Cedar River Water Shed. The project was designed to answer such questions as: "Should source area be regulated as well as the mineral content of the water?" and "How will redistribution from source to supply area affect mineral content, if it does?"



Dean Gordon D. Marckworth inspects the fir tree seedlings.



**Bird, Phillip Q.**  
Logging Engineering

**Brain, James R.**  
Forest Management

**Eddington, Steven R.**  
Forestry

**Frans, William D.**  
Logging Engineering

**Hammons, Elton J.**  
Forest Management

**Helm, John C.**  
Forestry

**Hirni, Larry L.**  
Forest Management

**Kennedy, Don M.**  
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**Lyons, Roger J.**  
Logging Engineering



**McArthur, Irvin W.**  
Logging Engineering

**McCormack, Robert L.**  
Forest Management

**Monesmith, Jerry L.**  
Forestry

**Rosenberg, Ralph G.**  
Forestry

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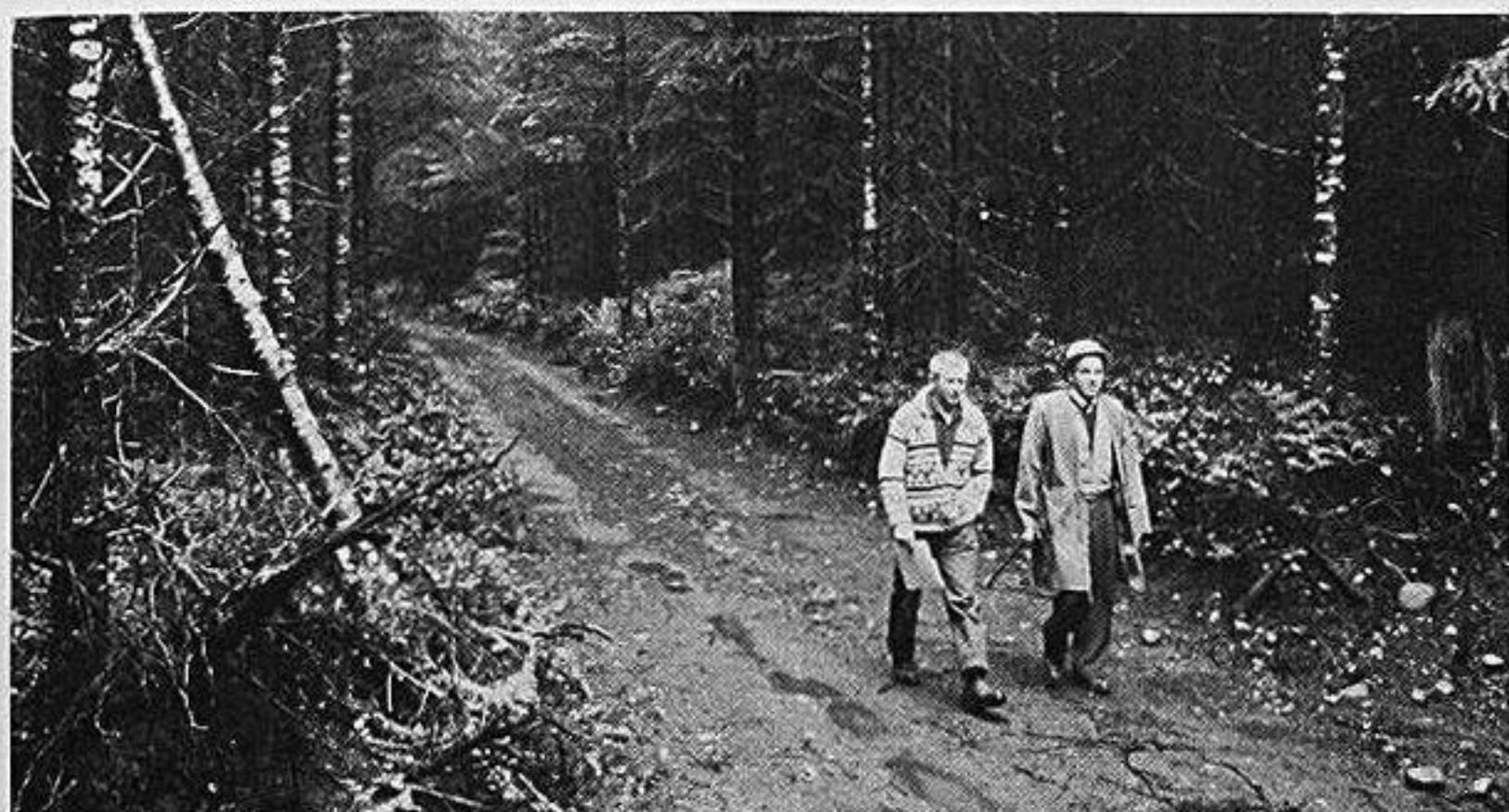
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# water supply

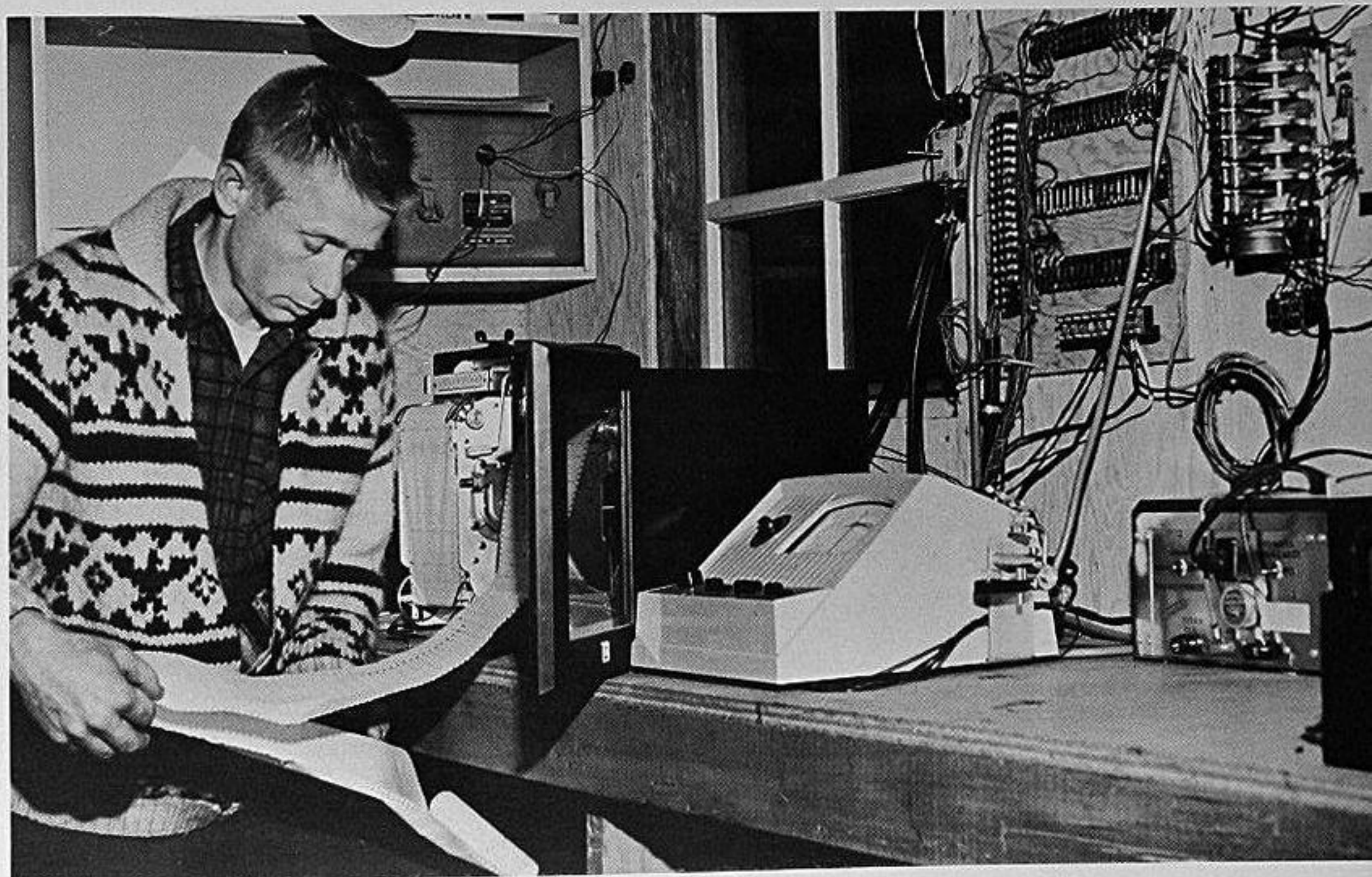


**Professor Gessel** and **Mr. Cole** are en route to gather information from instrument shelters.

**Mr. Cole** climbs a steel tower to collect information about the mineral content of incoming precipitation.

**Stanley Gessel** and **Dale Cole** compute data from a conductivity recorder which measures the mineral content and quantity of water moving through the soil.

In the instrument shack, **Mr. Cole** studies data, from the outside instruments that have been channeled into this single recording apparatus.



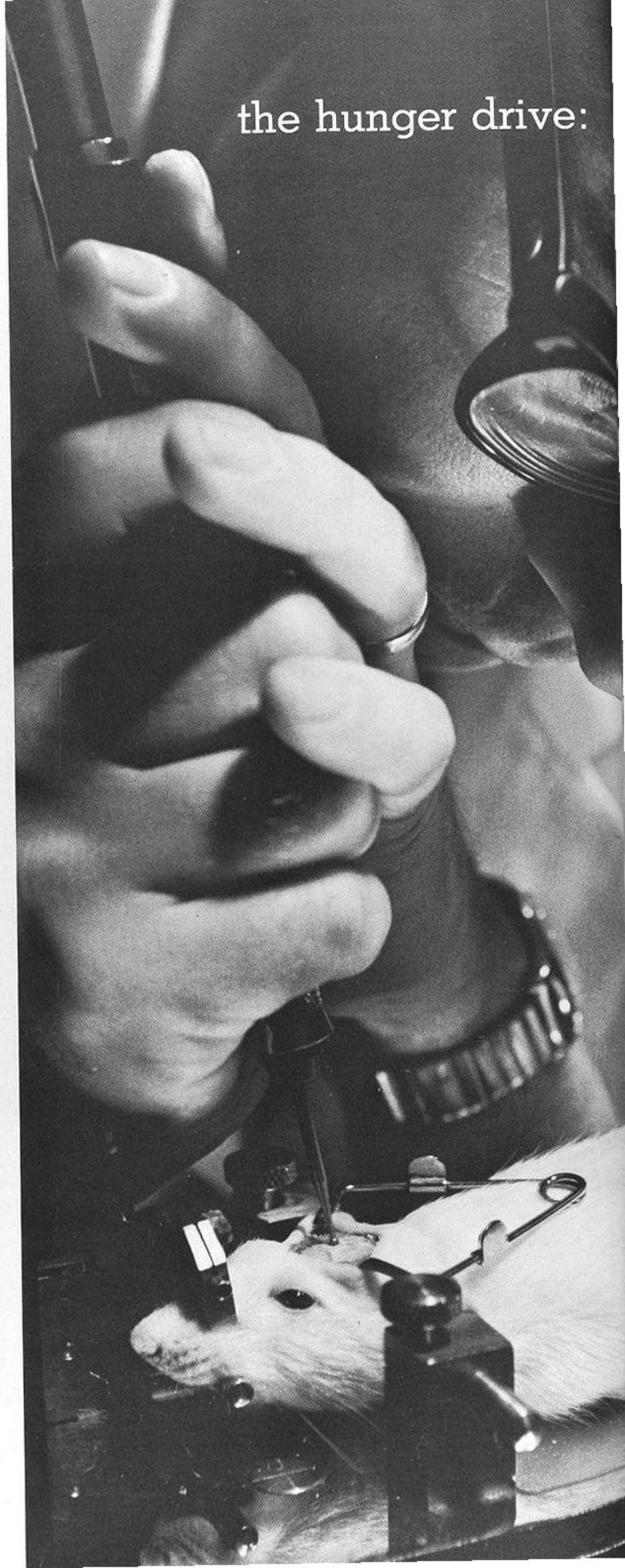




Ronald H. Pool, graduate student working for a Ph.D. in physiological psychology, is trying to solve the problem why people get hungry. By killing certain cells in the rat's brain, he can make the rat perpetually hungry or satisfied. Here the psychologist selects a rat for the experiment.



The rat is anesthetized in preparation for the experiment. Rats' eyes do not close when unconscious.

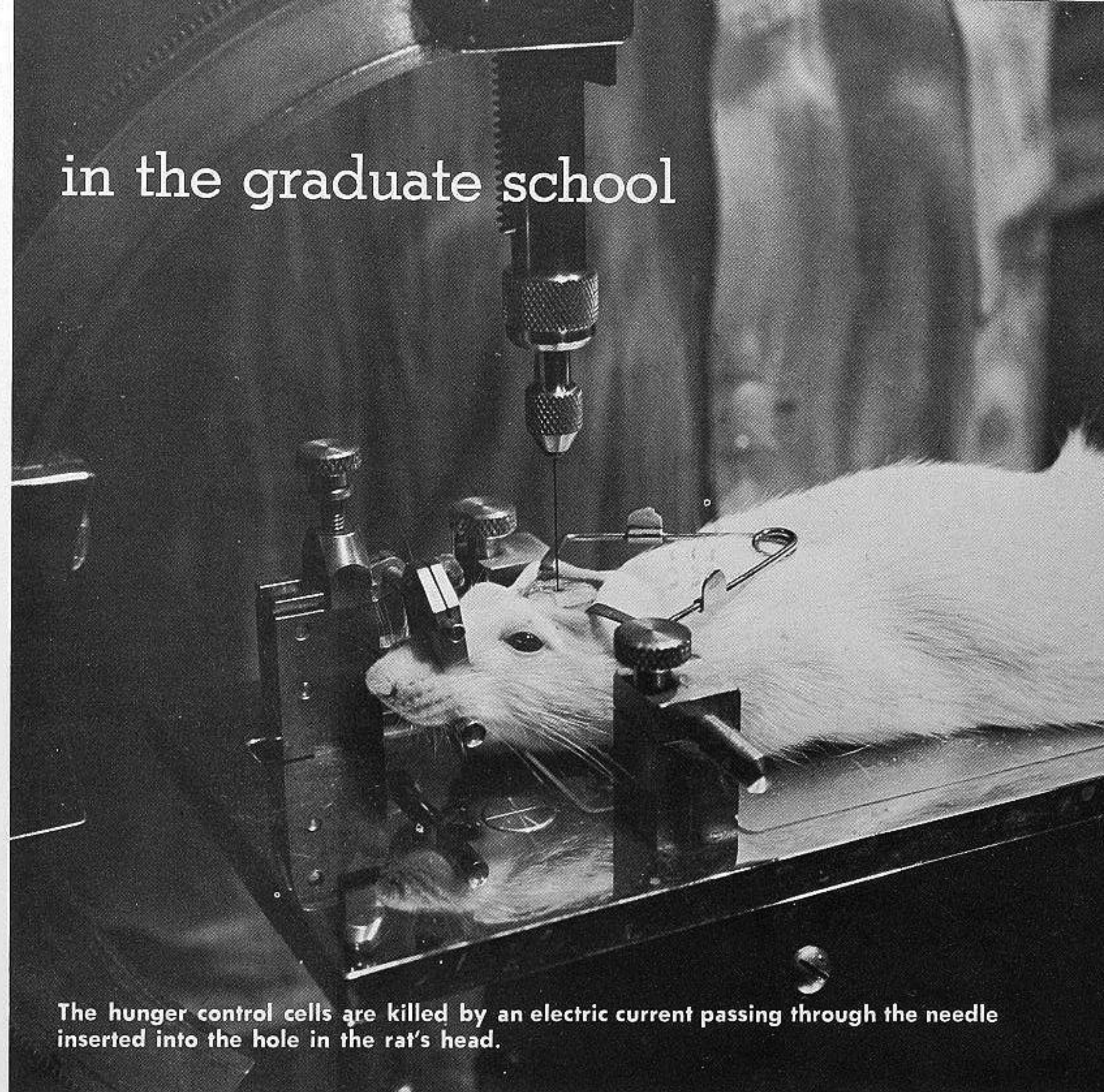


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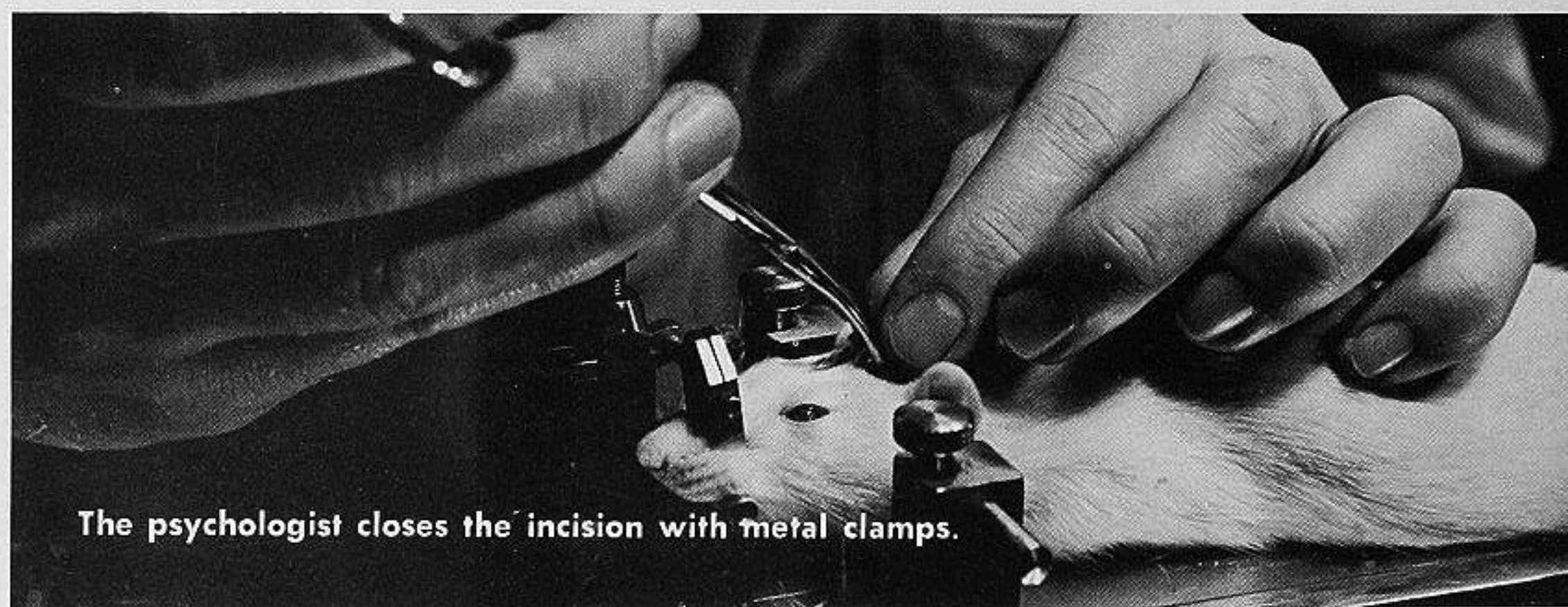


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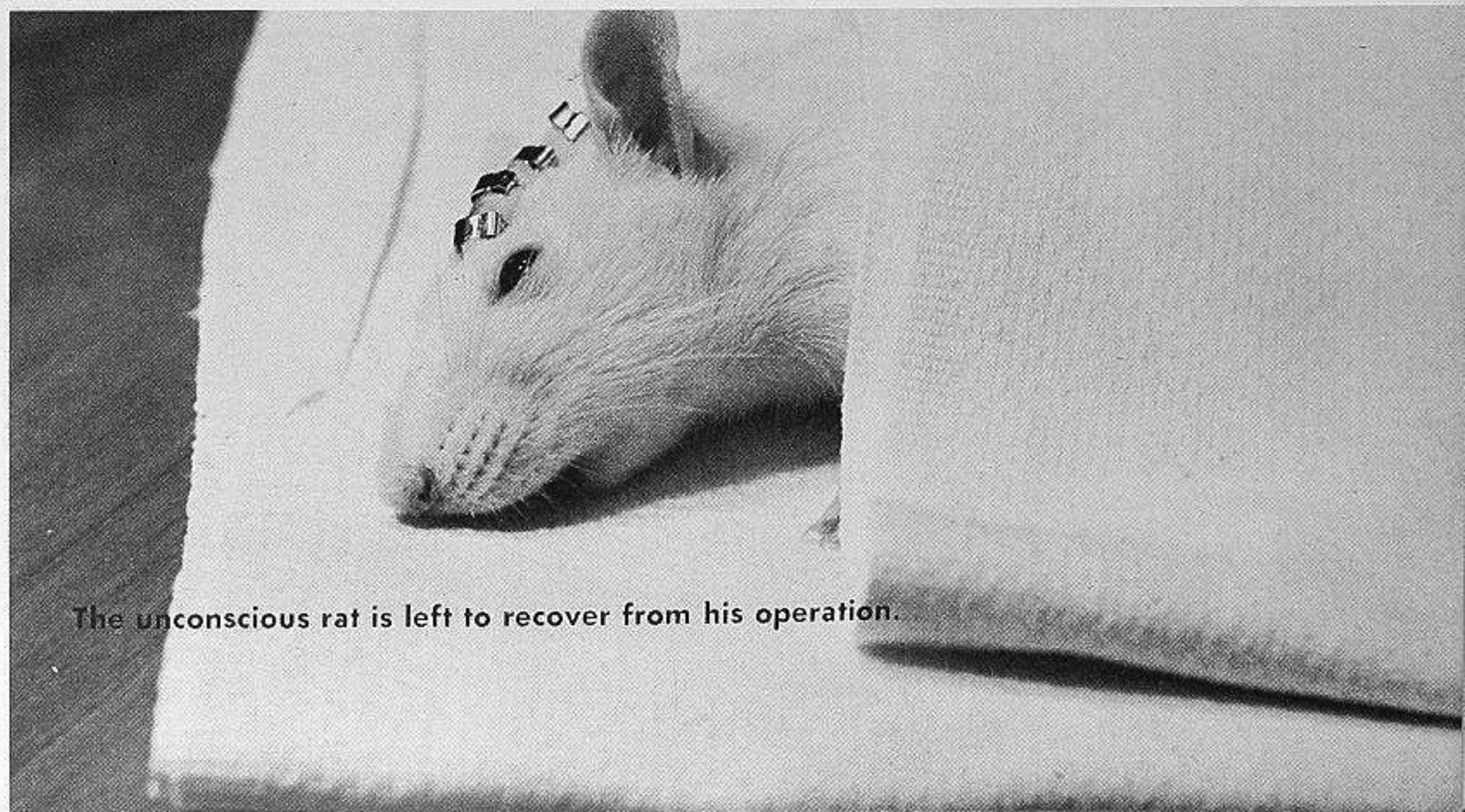
in the graduate school



The hunger control cells are killed by an electric current passing through the needle inserted into the hole in the rat's head.



The psychologist closes the incision with metal clamps.



The unconscious rat is left to recover from his operation.

After making the incision, the next step is to drill a hole in the rat's head. By using premade maps of the brain, the psychologist knows exactly where to drill.



# senior instruct

The end-product of the experiment is this hyper-phlegmatic rat who is extremely irritable and perpetually hungry.



**Akers, George**  
Law  
**Allen, Sandra**  
Music  
**Arganbright, Deane**  
Math  
**Baxter, Douglas**  
Engineering  
**Bennett, Virginia**  
Speech  
**Bravo, Maria**  
Engineering  
**Crawford, James**  
Geology  
**del Villar, Miguel**  
Marketing  
**Dinkler, Flokhart**  
Forestry  
**Du Mars, Roger**  
History  
**Gunderson, Gerald**  
Economics  
**Hashimoto, Seiji**  
International Business  
**Holdeman, George**  
Pre-Dentistry  
**Hulse, Phyllis**  
Education  
**Kabadi, Balanchanra**  
Pharmacy  
**Kaneko, Lonny**  
English  
**Kolb, Lee**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Kopata, Elsa**  
German





# professors grad students

Graduate school gives students an opportunity for further research in fifty-eight fields. There are twelve units of advanced laboratory study associated with graduate school. The Friday Harbor Laboratories and the Center for Graduate Study at Hanford are examples of these. Graduate work is supervised by the Graduate Faculty which is comprised of some 700 senior professors. Earning a degree often involves conducting a research project such as the one featured.



**Graduate School** Dean Joseph L. McCarthy acts as host at the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Reception held Autumn Quarter 1962.



**Kunimoto, Hiroshi**  
Oceanography  
**Lee, Hsun**  
Education  
**Magnuson, John**  
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Business Administration  
**Monod, Jean Yves**  
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**Moore, Eunice**  
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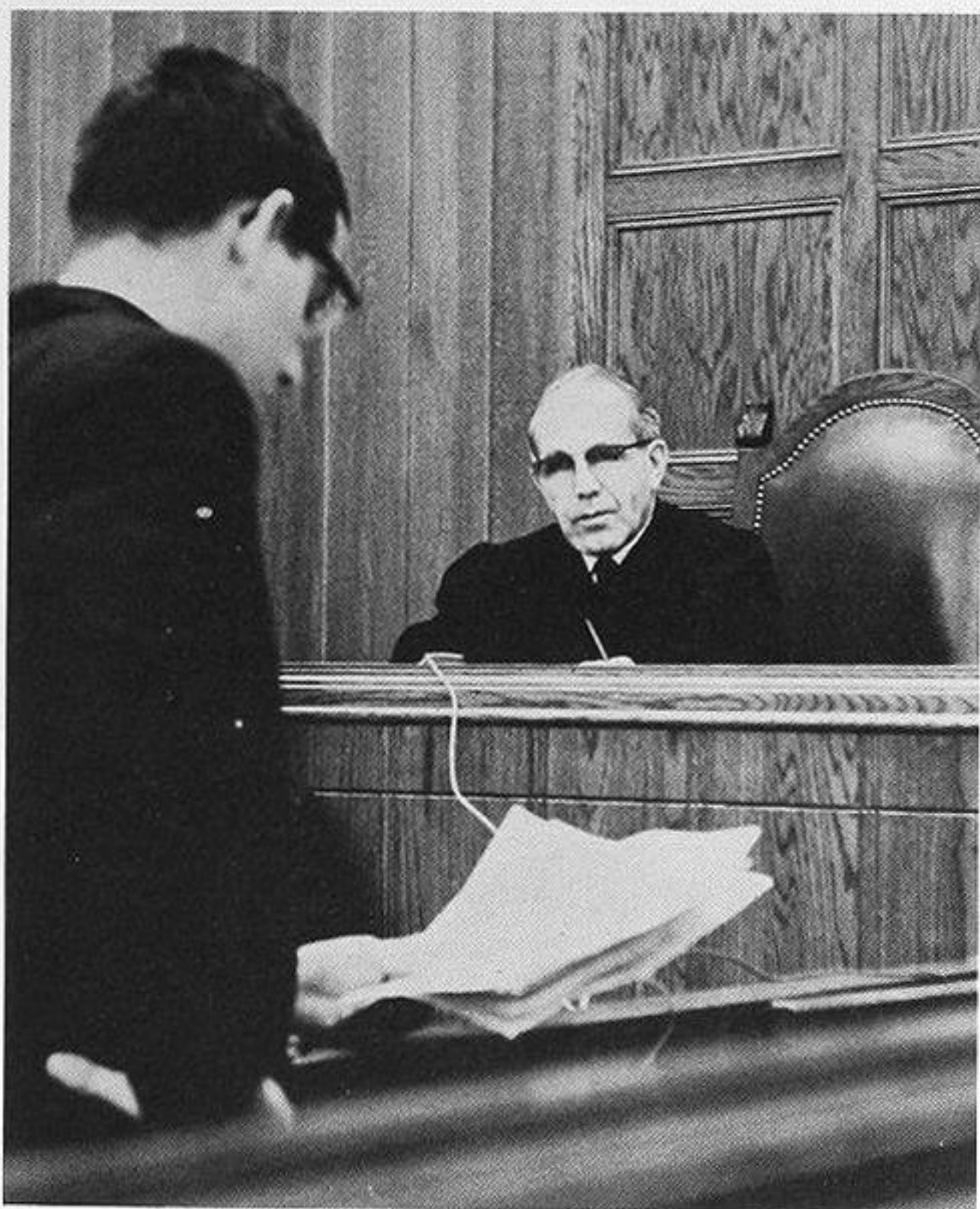


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**Omari, Makoto**  
Oceanography  
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Nursing  
**Schimke, Gerald**  
Oceanography  
**Shipp, Sara**  
Home Economics  
**Smith, Don**  
Civil Engineering  
**Smith, Jean**  
Library Science  
**Snider, Leland**  
Business Administration  
**Swanson, Leonard**  
Mathematics  
**Tang, Kuang-Tao**  
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**Uechi, Hiroyasu**  
Political Science  
**Vaughn, Roger**  
Radio-Television  
**Wolfe, Homer**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Woo, Richard**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Yokoyama, Miyako**  
Engineering  
**Yong, Tan**  
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Biomedical Electronics Engineering





## law students taste courtroom procedure



**Judge F. A. Walterskirchen** donates his time to preside over student courts.



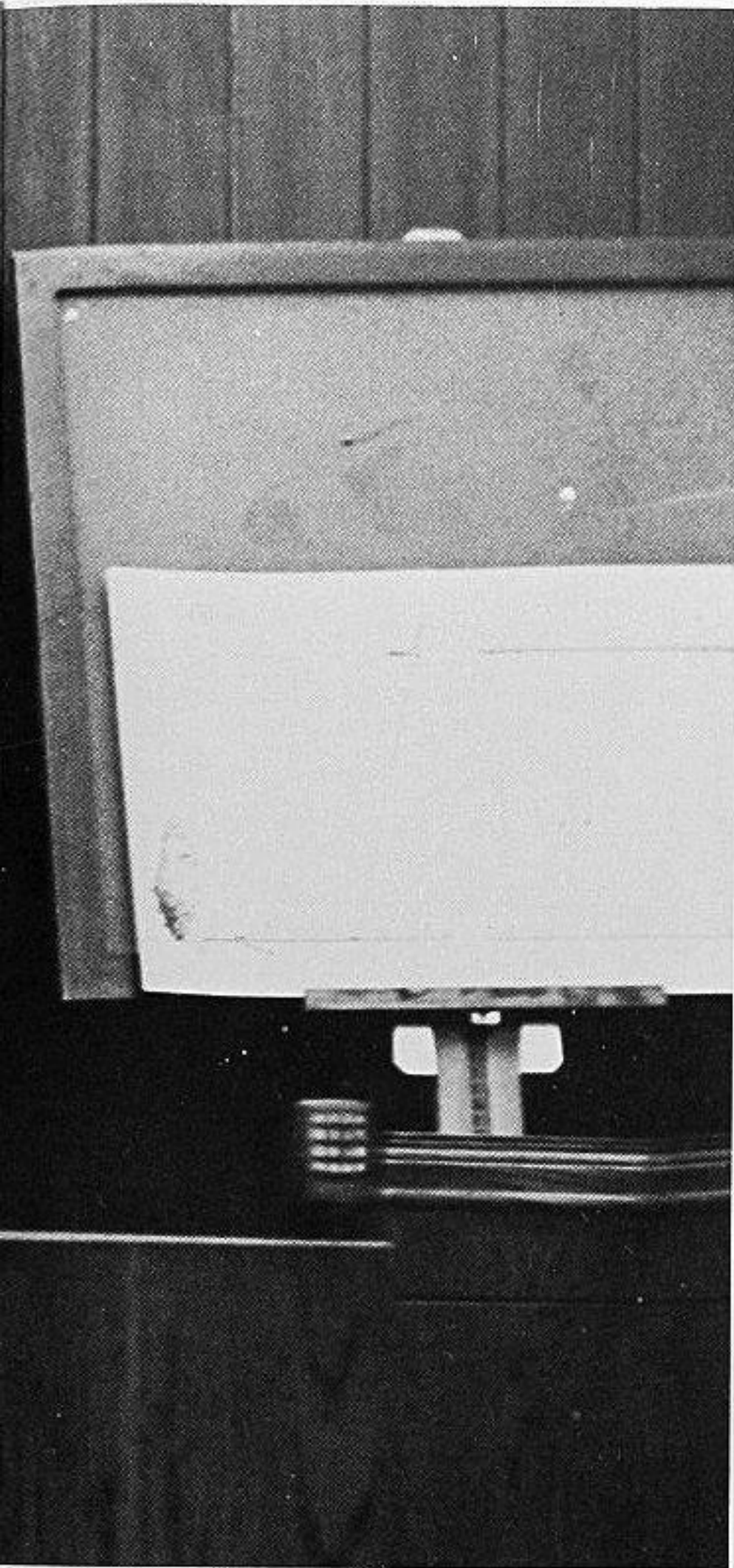
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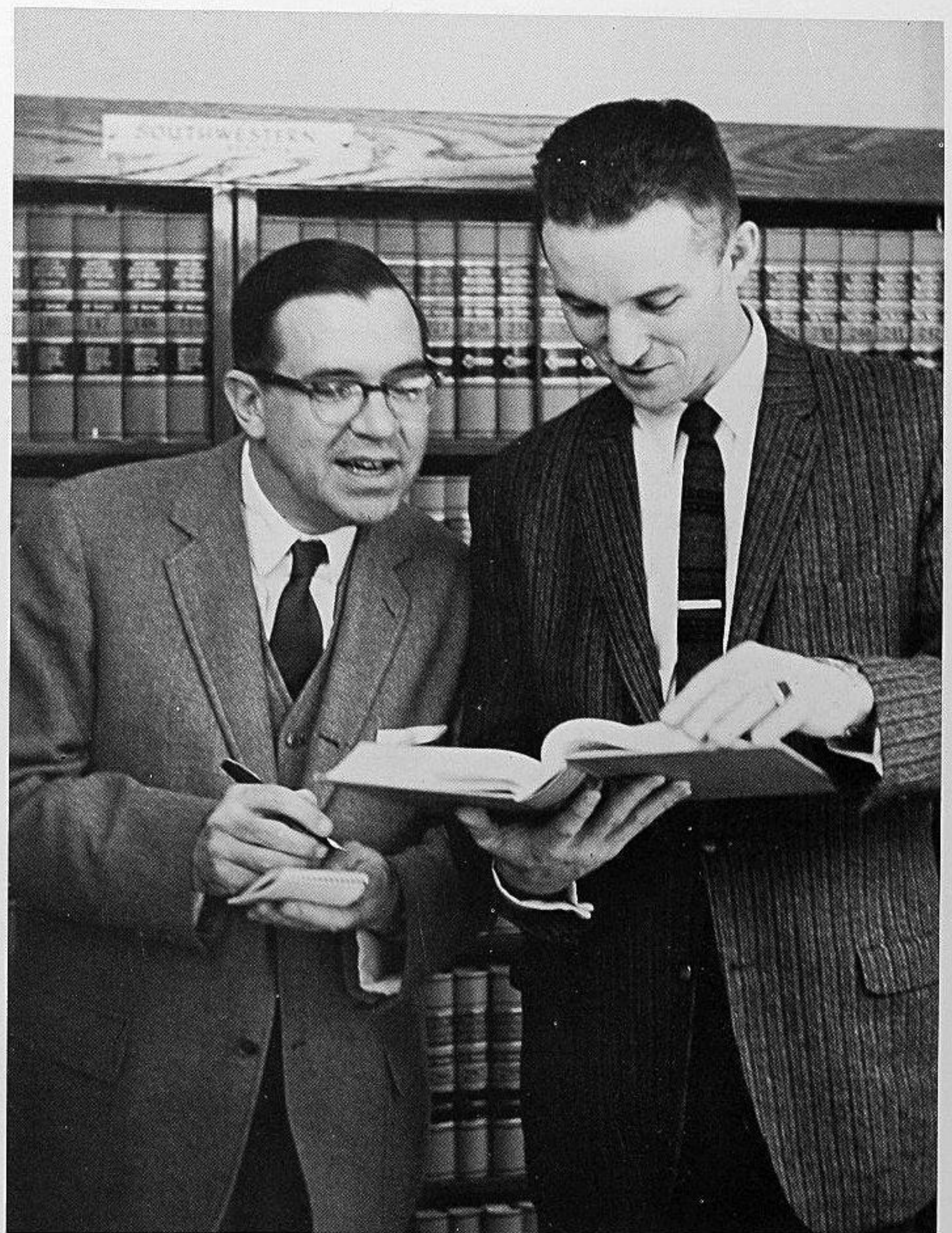
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Law students get a taste of courtroom procedure in a unique program pioneered by the University. First year students act as jurors, while third year students are counselors in the Moot Court. Actual cases, already settled by a trial court or insurance company, are used. Superior Court judges and the people involved in each case volunteer their time to give the law student an "internship" in court techniques.





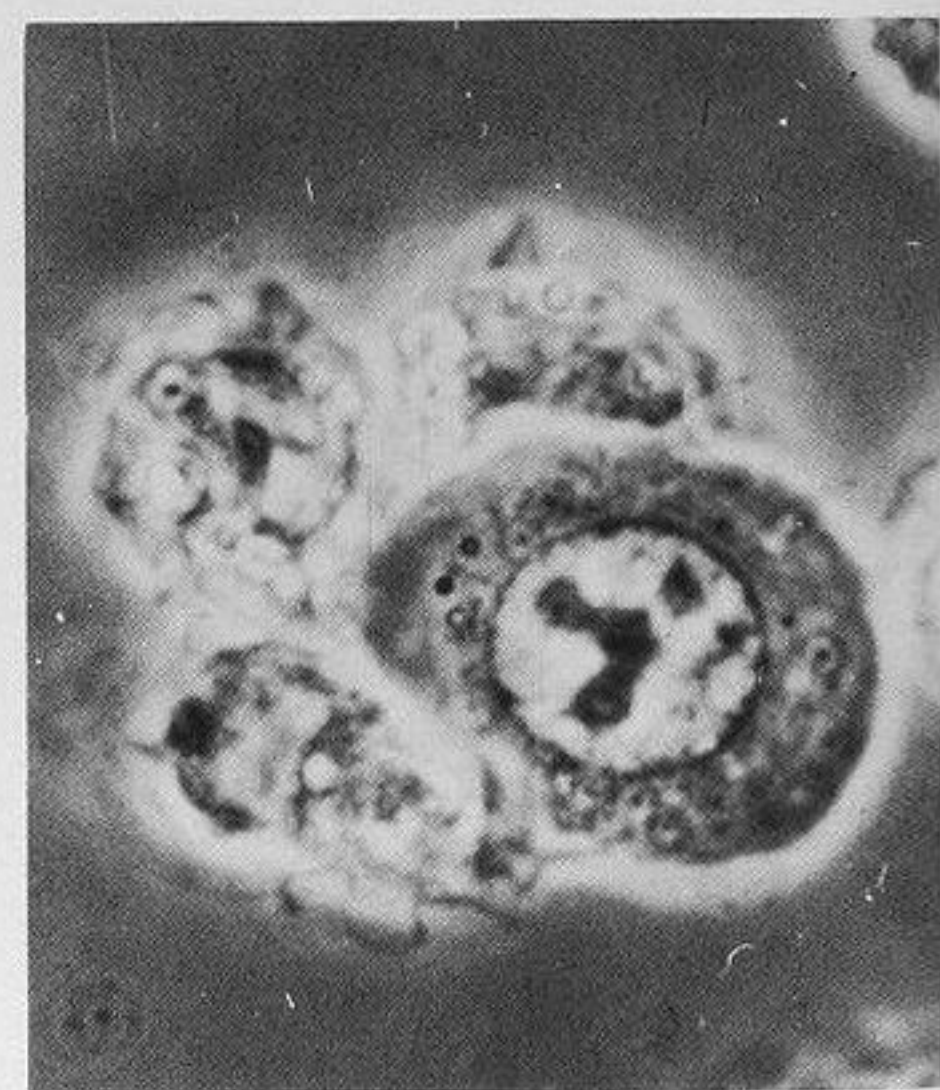
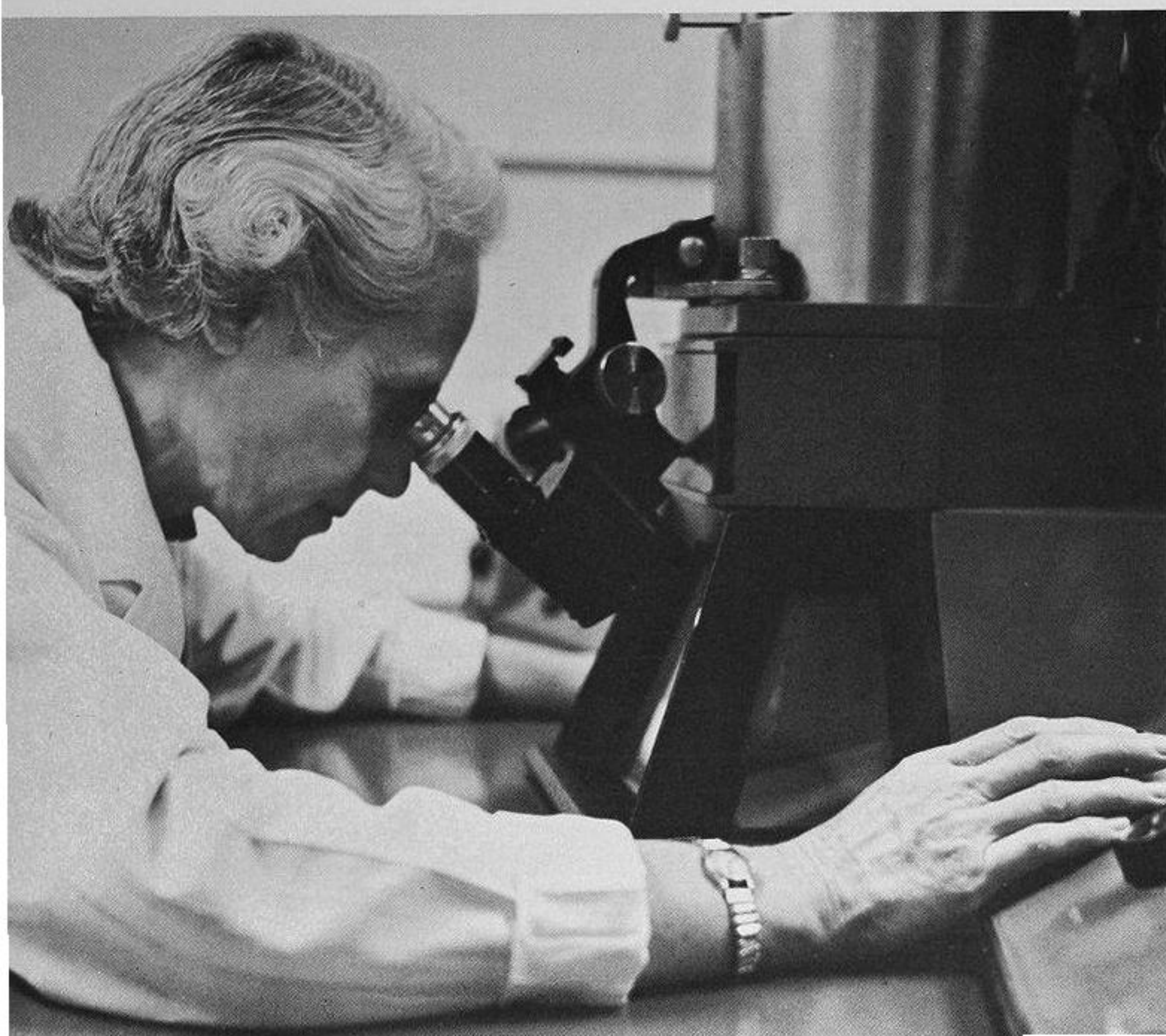
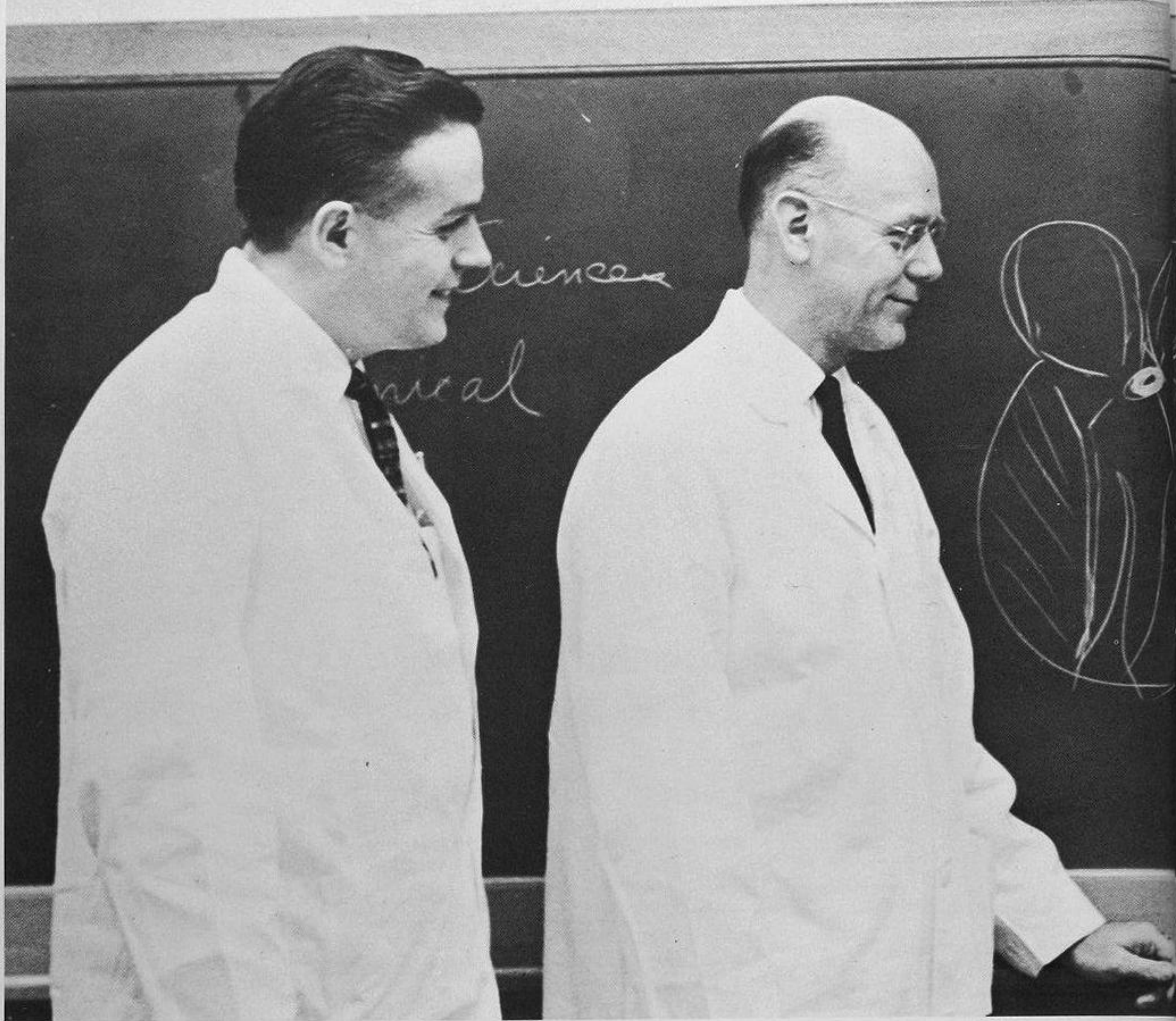
The witness testifies during a regular court session.



Dean Lehan K. Tunks and Assistant Dean Richard B. Amandes discuss an intricate legal question.



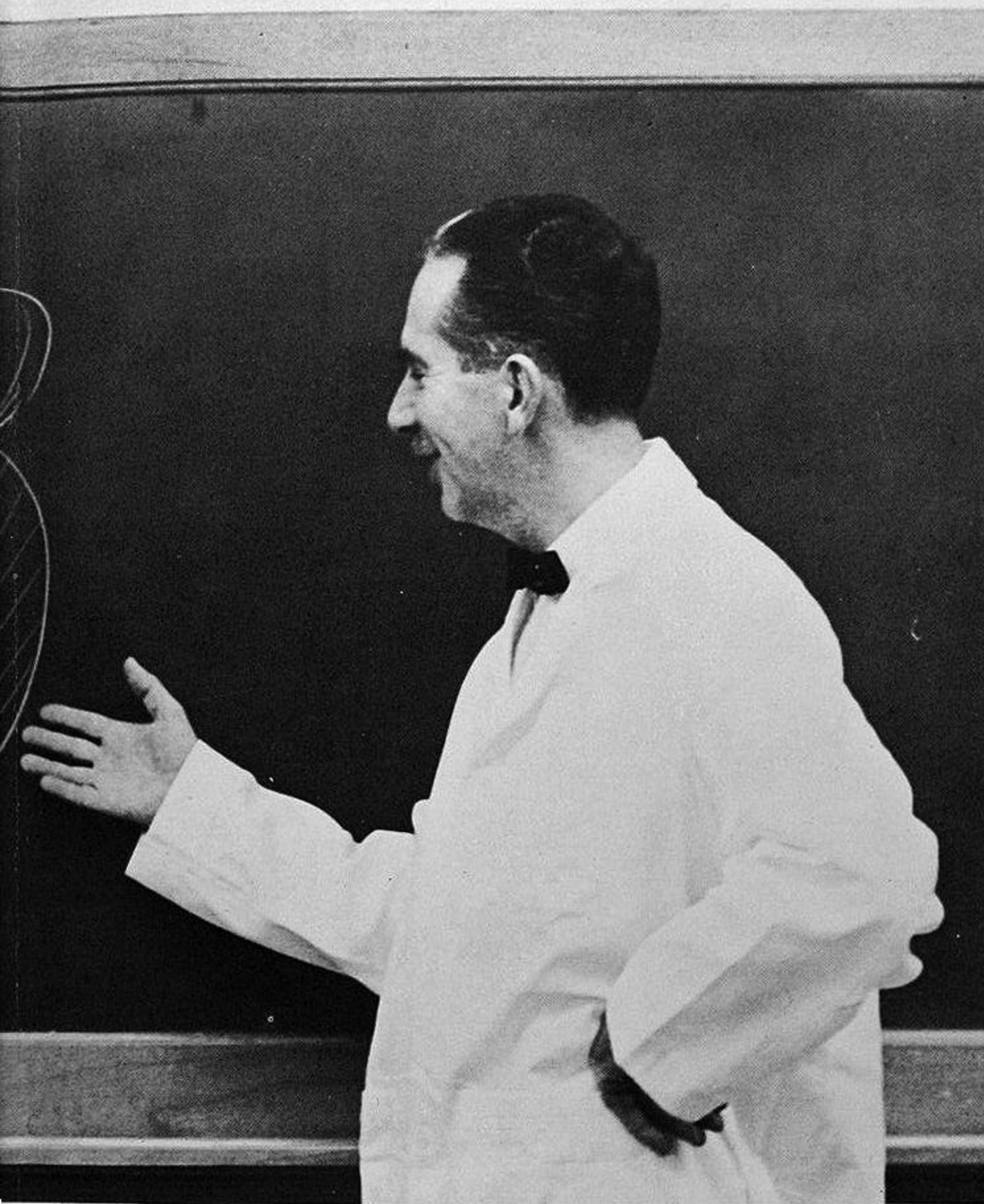




**The cancer** cell with the large round nucleus is being "attacked" by three host leucocytes.

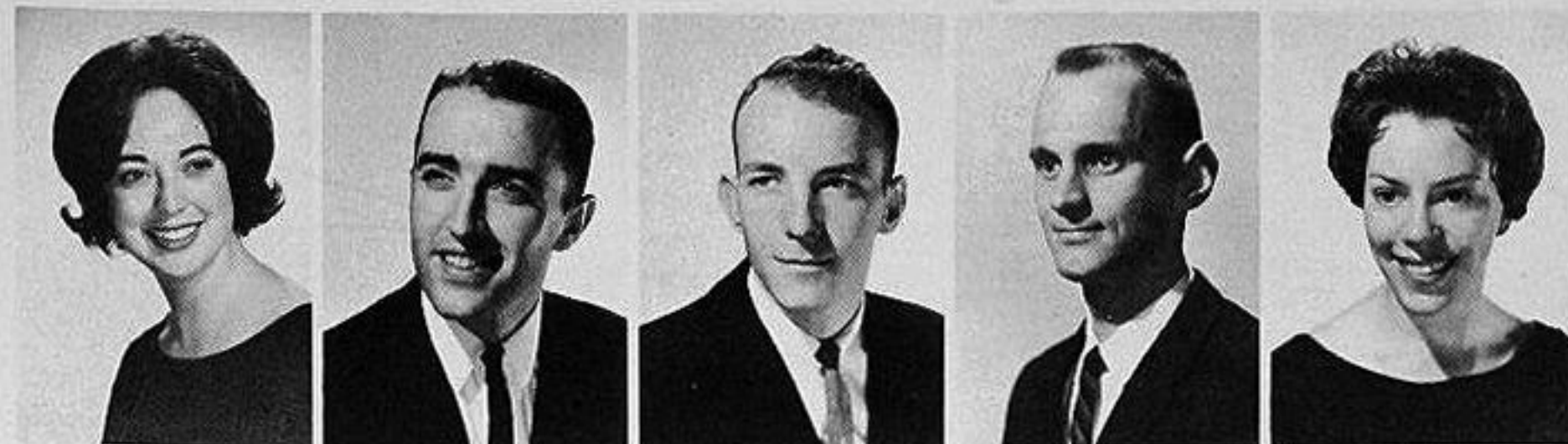
**Using** an electron microscope, Dr. Velma Chambers studies the destruction of tumor cells by leucocytes.





**Associate Dean** John R. Hogness, **Dean** George N. Aagaard and **Associate Dean** Richard J. Blandau discuss cardiac diseases.

## doctors and med students conduct cancer research



Doctors and students of the School of Medicine have been collaborating on cancer research projects. Professors Russel S. Wiser, Charles A. Evans and Richard J. Blandau are studying the mechanisms by which the cells of a host, immune to cancer, destroy transplanted cancer cells. In experiments with mice, a malignant tumor has been transplanted in inbred white mice for many generations. The tumor grows progressively and in time kills the white mice. However, when this tumor is transplanted into inbred black mice, its growth is limited to only a few days. Leucocytes, white corpuscles, in the abdominal cavity of the black mice, appear to destroy the tumor through close contact.

Doctor Evans and Doctor Abdel L. Rashad are engaged in a related experiment. A virus introduced into the skin of a rabbit results in a precancerous lesion. In most cases the non-malignant growth persists and after a period of a month, cancer develops. The project focuses on the factors involved with the change from the precancerous to the cancerous lesion.

**Byrd, Joyce W.**  
Occupational Therapy  
**Canty, Charles R.**  
Medicine  
**Goodell, Brian W.**  
Medicine  
**Hansen, Pete O.**  
Medicine  
**Harlock, Sylvia**  
Occupational Therapy



**Hay, Janice K.**  
Physical Therapy  
**Hudgins, Kay J.**  
Physical Therapy  
**Lo, Pearl C.**  
Physical Therapy  
**Ludy, Margaret A.**  
Physical Therapy



**Miss Beulah Homes**, a graduate student in microbiology, employs the technique of contrast time-lapse cinematography to study the movements and interaction of living immune host cells and tumor cells.







**Jim Thompson** and Dr. Abdel L. Rashad examine cancer which was introduced into the ear of a rabbit.

regional primate center  
to be completed in early 1964



**Pitcher, Barbara S.**  
Physical Therapy  
**Quist, Helen Q.**  
Physical Therapy  
**Steen, Barbara**  
Medical Therapy  
**Swadener, Sally J.**  
Occupational Therapy  
**Sweeney, Ruth A.**  
Physical Therapy



## nursing grads: "equipped for emergencies . . ."

Child health promotes world health. Following this belief, the School of Nursing requires adequate training in maternal and child care. Feeding babies and comforting the hospitalized child are only two among many pleasurable experiences in the pediatrics ward. The student nurses spend a specified amount of time in preparation for their Bachelor of Science degree. After four years and one summer quarter the graduates are equipped with the theory and practice for complete nursing care.

**Dean Mary S. Tschudin** and Assistant Dean Katherine Hoffman concentrate on office bookwork.



**Feeding the new-born infant** is an integral part in the nursing student's maternal and child care training.



**Pediatrics rewards** the student with experience and smiles.





**Child health** promotes world health. Students learn to give care through meeting physical and emotional needs.



**Akan, Alice**  
 Nursing  
**Anderson, Linda C.**  
 Nursing  
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 Nursing  
**Axelson, Joy M.**  
 Nursing  
**Beale Smith, Florence**  
 Nursing  
**Beard, Beulah M.**  
 Nursing  
**Bond, Valerie**  
 Nursing  
**Brook, Susan E.**  
 Nursing  
**Chichetti, Virginia L.**  
 Nursing  
**Clyde, Joye J.**  
 Nursing  
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 Nursing  
**Cramer, Margery L.**  
 Nursing  
**Cruse, Pamela A.**  
 Nursing  
**Cullimore, Barbara**  
 Nursing  
**Davis, Susan L.**  
 Nursing  
**Day, Mary E.**  
 Nursing  
**Dutton, Marian T.**  
 Nursing  
**Edenholm, Ruth A.**  
 Nursing



# skill, personality are qualities of the successful nurse

**Fortune, Edith M.**  
Nursing  
**Greenleaf, Susan J.**  
Nursing  
**Hammermeister, Susan H.**  
Nursing  
**Hansen, Karen E.**  
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**Hanson, Alice G.**  
Nursing  
**Hawley, Rosemary K.**  
Nursing



**Hayes, Susan A.**  
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**Huether, Sue E.**  
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**Kitamoto, Jane G.**  
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**Kroeller, Mary Ann**  
Nursing



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Nursing

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**Lund, Sharon R.**  
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Nursing  
**Myers, Rose E.**  
Nursing



**Napier, Carolyn Hess**  
Nursing  
**Niuer, Dorothy R.**  
Nursing  
**Nyberg, Janice C.**  
Nursing  
**Oshiro, Betty H.**  
Nursing  
**Osterloh, Bonnie Jo**  
Nursing  
**Pearson, Anne T.**  
Nursing



**Pence, Judith B.**  
Nursing  
**Polander, Judy A.**  
Nursing  
**Reese, Joan M.**  
Nursing  
**Rosellini, Jane K.**  
Nursing  
**Salsman, Linda L.**  
Nursing  
**Sauer, Judith M.**  
Nursing







The uniform and cap become the costume of the student in her sophomore year when she first enters the clinical areas.



Savisky, Natalie A.  
Nursing  
Schmidt, Lynda L.  
Nursing  
Sears, Valdean L.  
Nursing  
Skotheim, Dorothy S.  
Nursing  
Smith, Gail  
Nursing  
Sonntag, Gertrude A.  
Nursing

Speer, Suzann  
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Stocker, Sharon L.  
Nursing  
Svaleng, Ruth  
Nursing  
Swanke, Kathleen D.  
Nursing  
Syverson, Sharon S.  
Nursing  
Thomas, Bonny G.  
Nursing

Thompson, A. Maxine  
Nursing  
Tidwell, Judith A.  
Nursing  
Udd, Jewell S.  
Nursing  
Vandenburgh, Mary K.  
Nursing  
Vuori, Merridee L.  
Nursing  
Wagenman, Doris J.  
Nursing

Walker, Mary Margaret  
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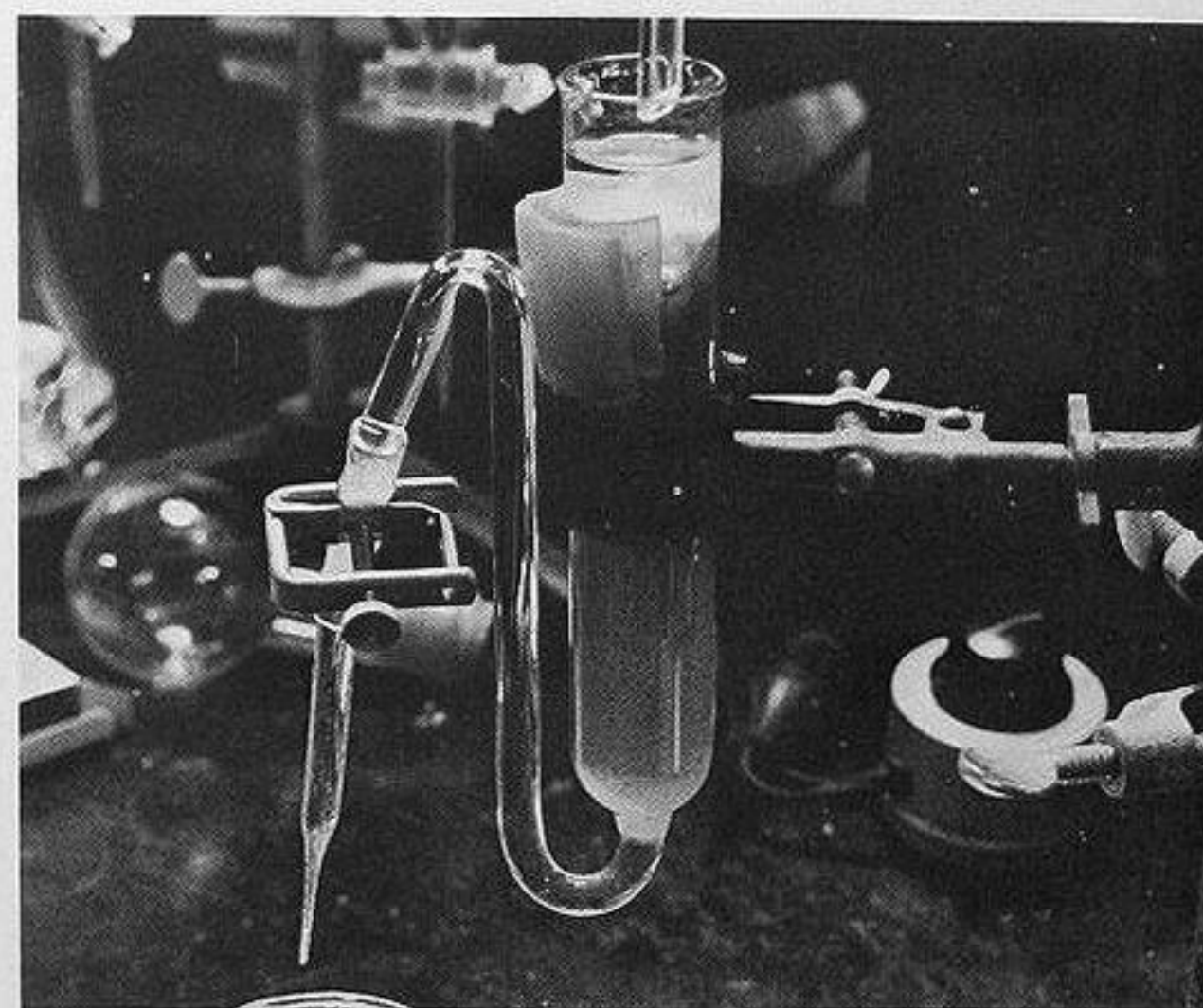
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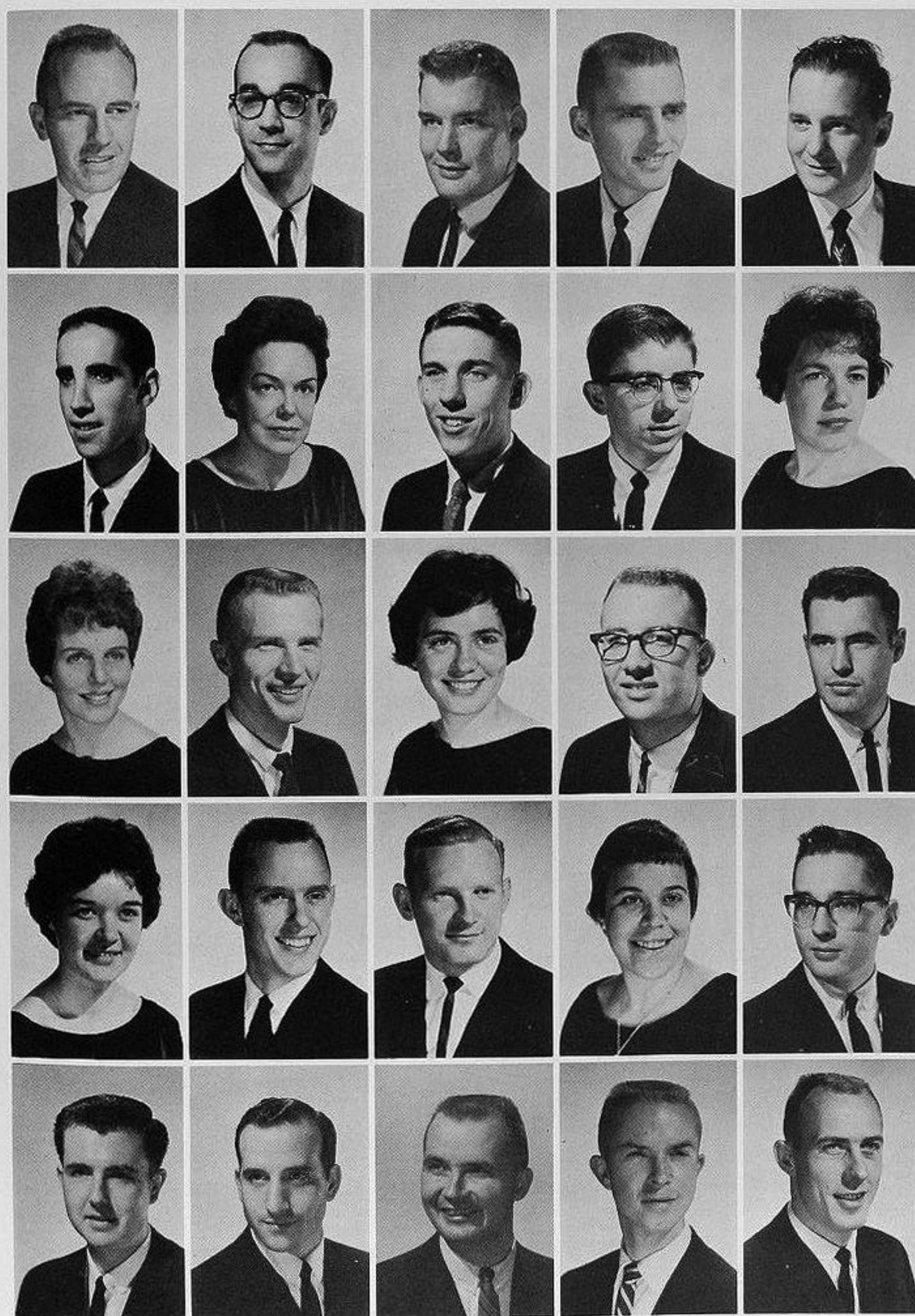
**Dean Jack Orr** shows Assistant Dean **Louis Fischer** one of the innumerable prescription bottles in the College of Pharmacy.

Tropical plants, drug drying, milling and extraction equipment impress the laymen who tour the College of Pharmacy's Drug Plant Gardens and Laboratory. Here poisonous and medicinal extracts from a variety of plants, such as the dried mushroom (*Inocybe pudica*), shown at left, are the concerns for the graduate student in Pharmacognosy, a department within the College of Pharmacy. A strong foundation in the biological, chemical and physical sciences is intrinsic to those working in the specialized department of the College of Pharmacy.





## physics = graduating pharmacist



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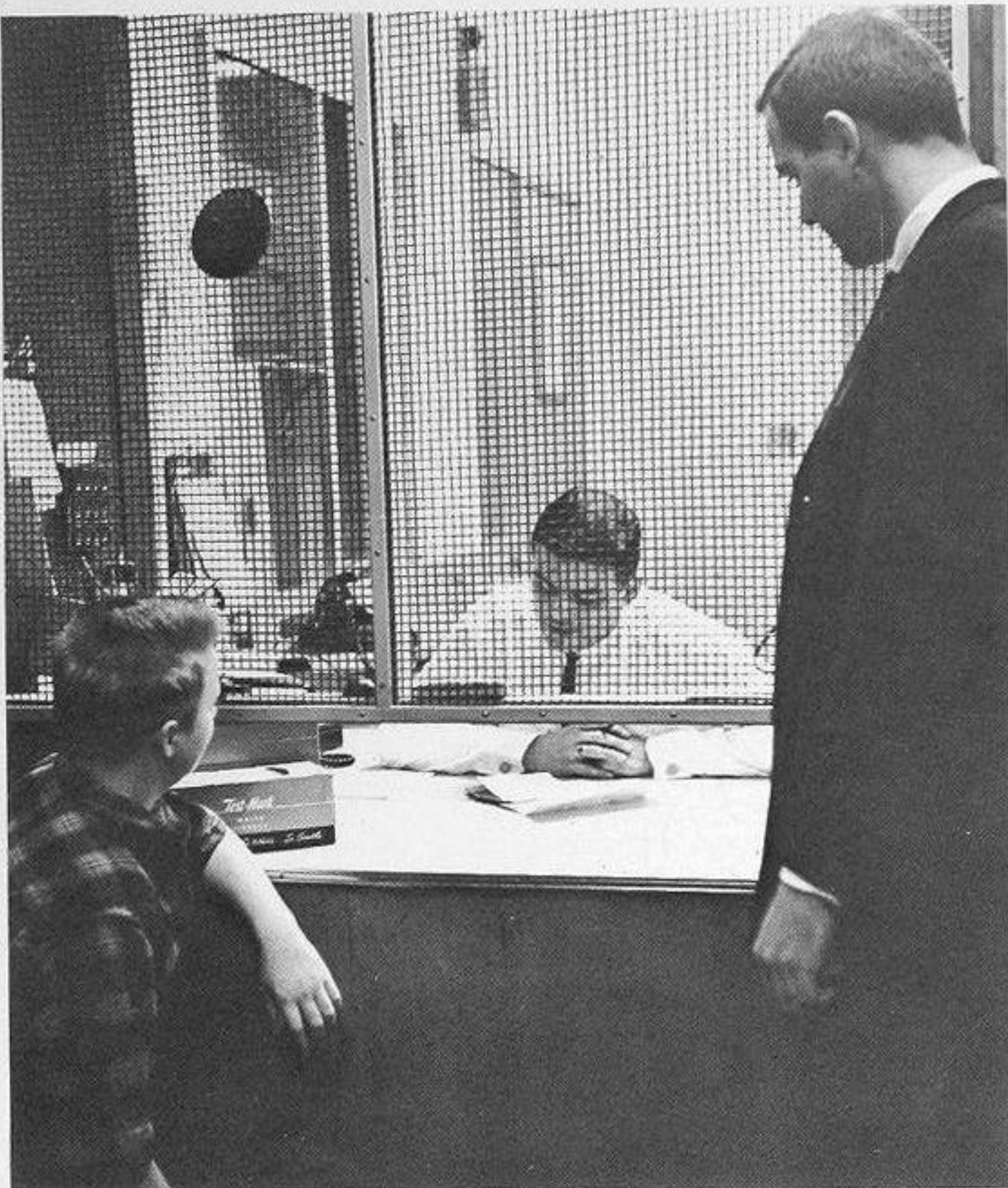
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## social work features laboratory experience

Professional courses leading to social-work practice in child guidance, public welfare, probation and parole and psychiatric agencies are offered to students in the School of Social Work. A special feature of each student's training is the laboratory experience with social work agencies. This field work practice enables students to integrate classroom theories and practical methods while working with groups and individuals.

**Professional training** of students is discussed by Assistant Dean Jerry L. Kelley, Acting Dean David H. Gronewold and Judge Robert Utter.



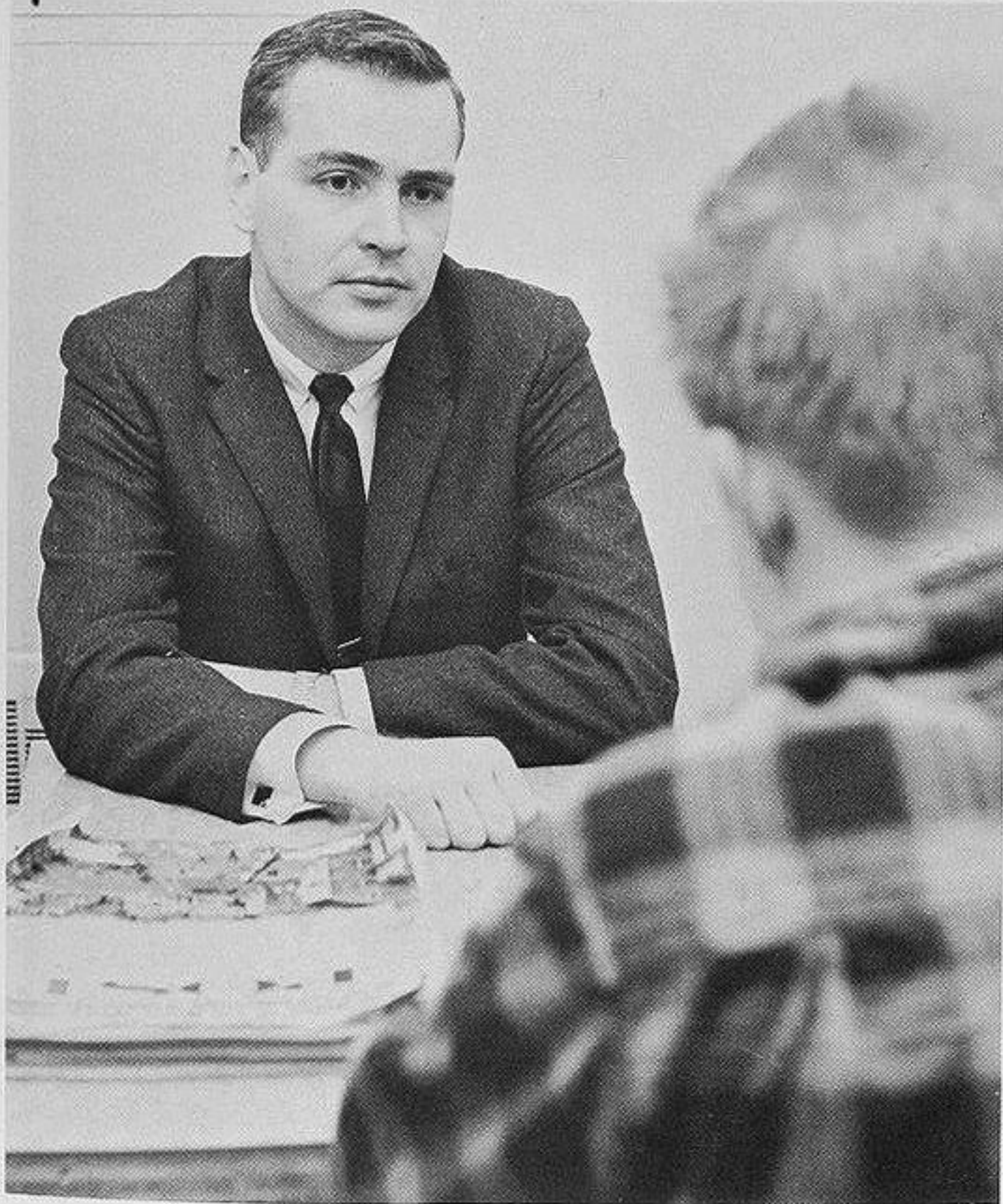
**The first step** in the student's assignment is to register his case at the Youth Service Center.



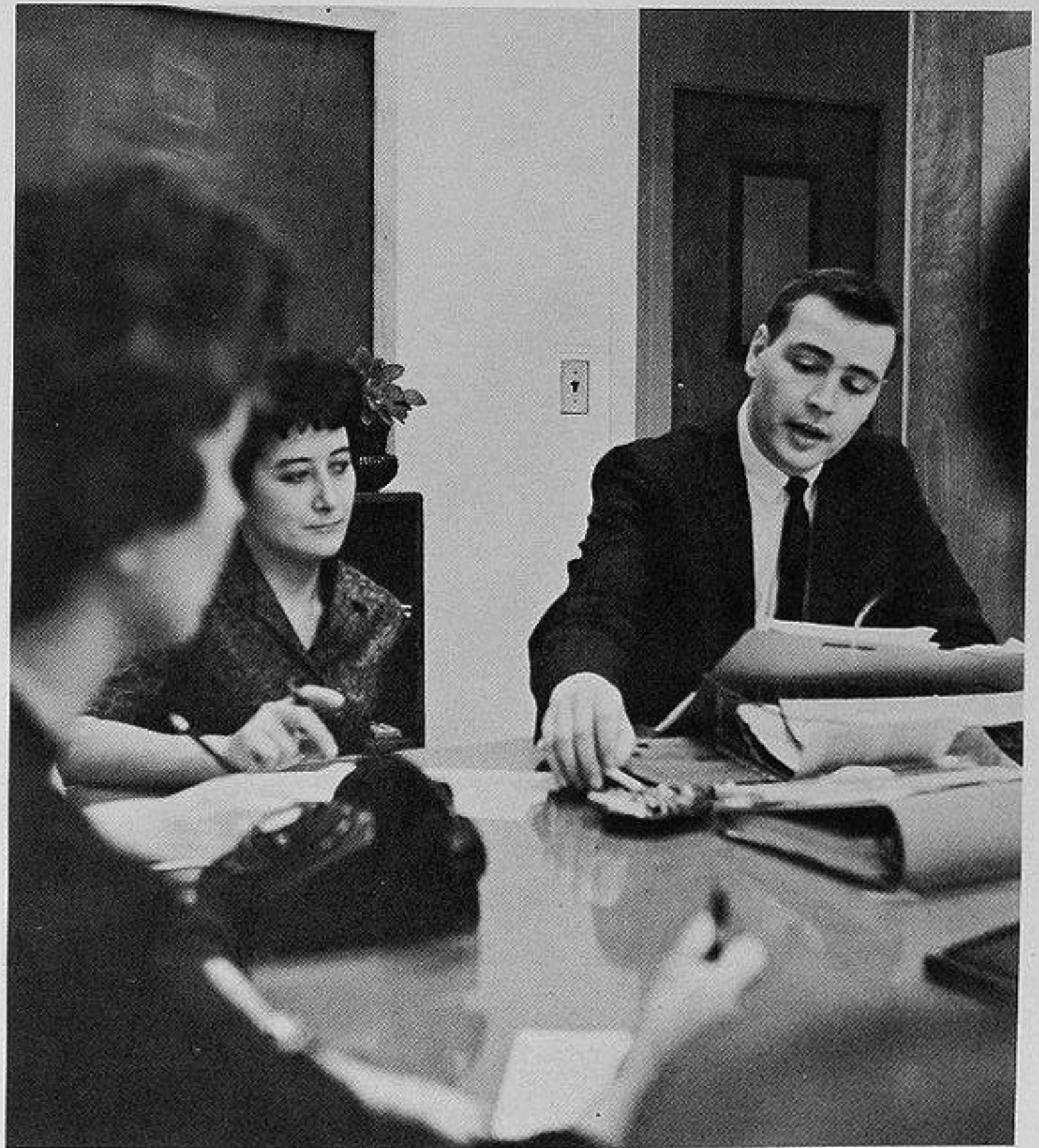
**The case worker** often begins his work by conferring with the child and members of his family.



**Jim Bates**, a student of the School of Social Work, receives background information concerning his assigned case from field instructor **Jessie Snider**.



**Any conference** between the youth and the caseworker requires a sympathetic and understanding attitude.



**Caseworker Bates**, after completing his interview, discusses case material with his field instructor.









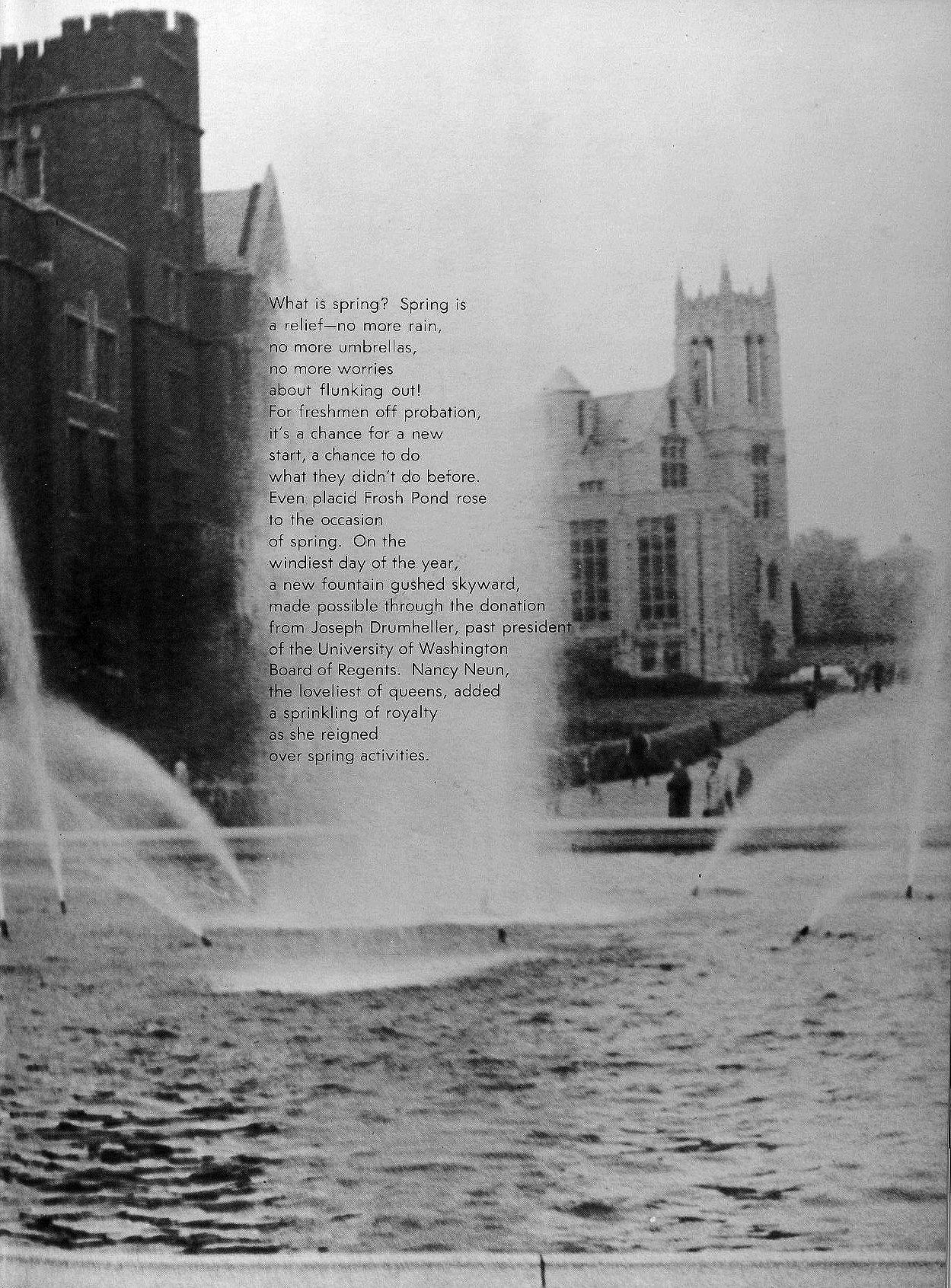
# STUDENT LIFE



A YEAR OF IMPRESSIONS ... ACTIVITIES







What is spring? Spring is  
a relief—no more rain,  
no more umbrellas,  
no more worries  
about flunking out!  
For freshmen off probation,  
it's a chance for a new  
start, a chance to do  
what they didn't do before.  
Even placid Frosh Pond rose  
to the occasion  
of spring. On the  
windiest day of the year,  
a new fountain gushed skyward,  
made possible through the donation  
from Joseph Drumheller, past president  
of the University of Washington  
Board of Regents. Nancy Neun,  
the loveliest of queens, added  
a sprinkling of royalty  
as she reigned  
over spring activities.



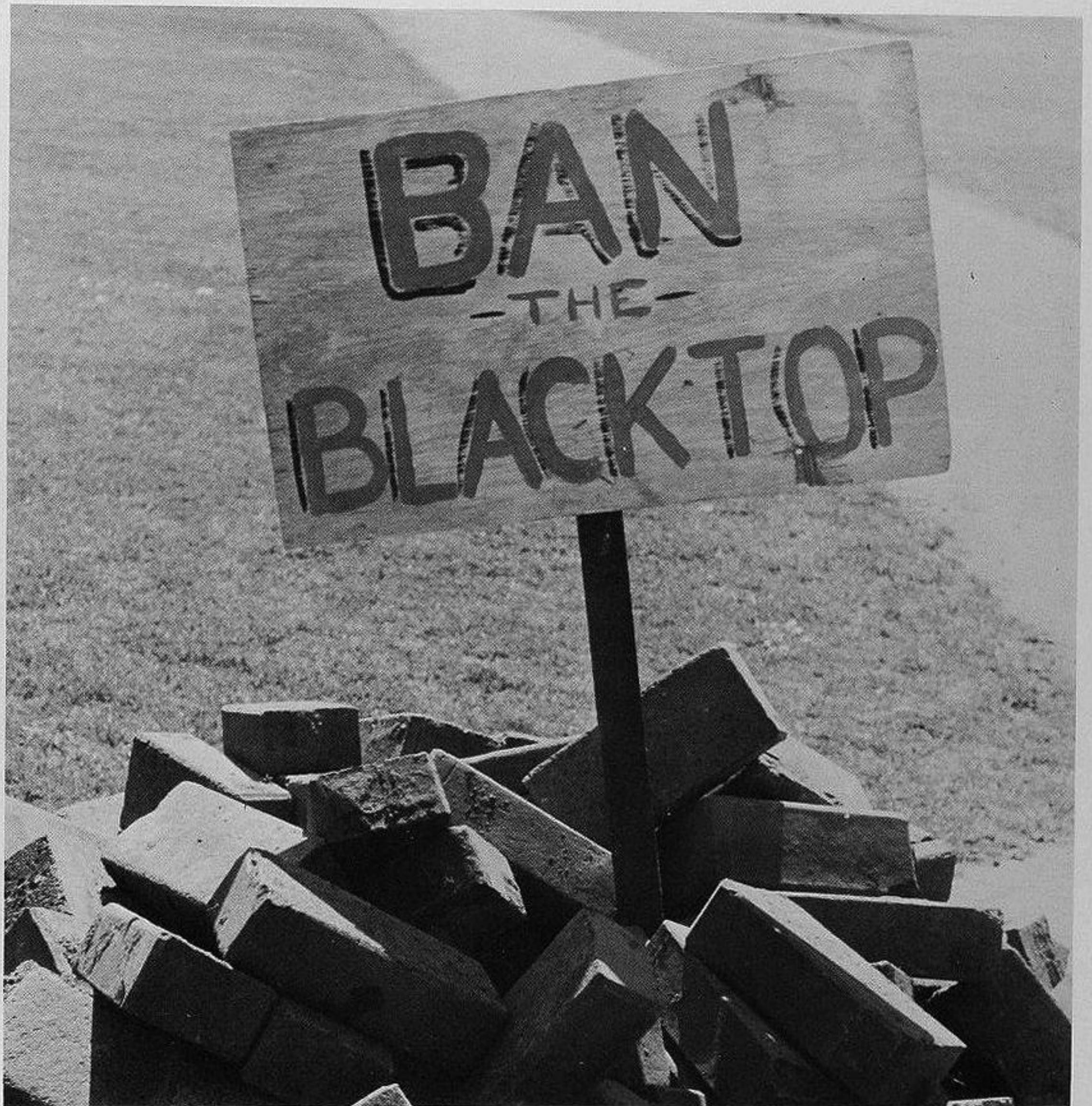
## administrative threat



Spring Quarter brought a new love for aesthetics as tradition-lovers rallied together to preserve the bricks in the Quad. The long hard-fought campaign for beauty was climaxed with a rally which featured President Odegard defending the administration and the blacktop.



to traditional bricks creates spring "excitement"



The love of old ways won but the students' love for their own money was even greater as they failed to meet the goal of the fund-raising campaign sponsored by the former "brick-backers."

The bricks returned in spite of opposition and those that are not yet happily settled are now settling.



Spring brings spring cleaning, but campaign signs cluttered the Quad as election interests ran high. Five candidates battled for head post of ASUW and Bob Joss emerged the victor. Students passing through the Quad weaved their way through signs and bricks as the campaign for new officers and old bricks raged on.

## electioneers campaign, lounge





and lunch



**Fred Weich and Marsha Mays,** Bermuda Day king and queen, go cycling on one of those special dry spring days.

## knees knock and freeze on bermuda day

Bermuda styles marched bravely through a late Seattle monsoon, but these briefly clad students preserved the cheerful spirit of the new season. Girls puffed on cigars, couples gobbled down watermelons, and boys feasted their eyes on shapely legs. Marsha Mays and Fred Weich, with the shapeliest knees on campus, ruled over a wet Bermuda Day.



**"They keep me warm."** Craig Collette, sophomore class president, shows shivering Dinah Flanders, secretary, and Ron Dietz, Bermuda Day chairman, the new "style" in Bermudas.



students enter "behind the scene"





## world of seattle's 21st century

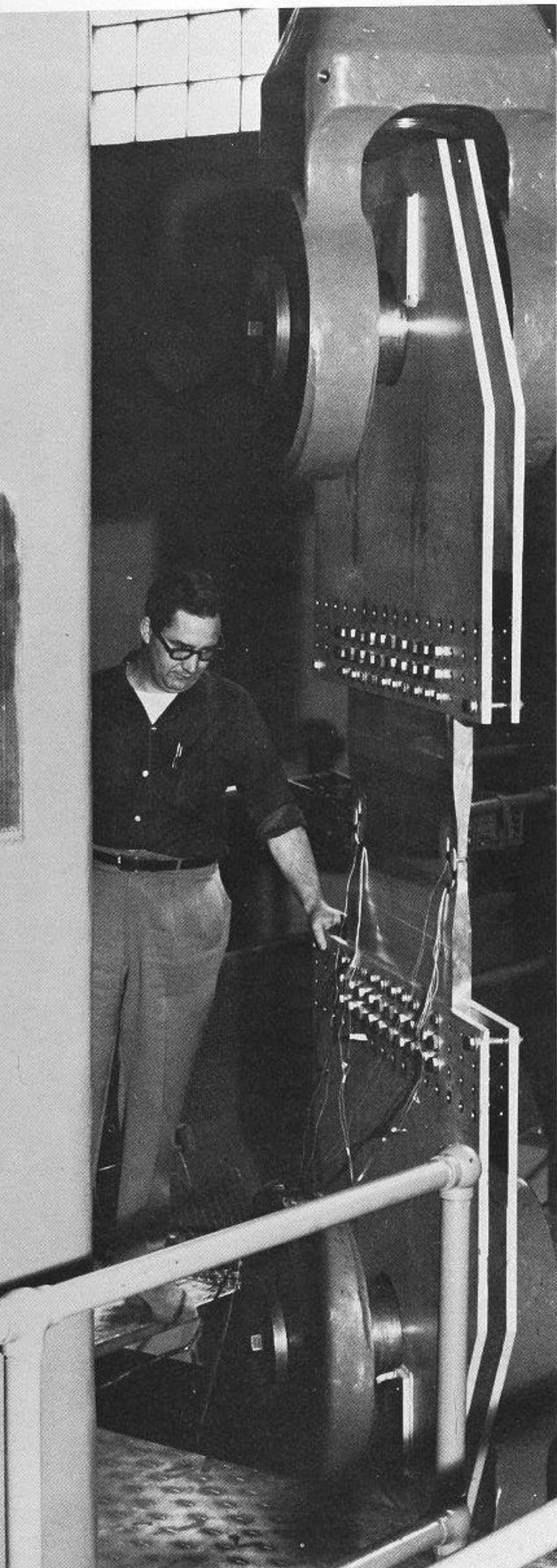
In the midst  
of spring activities  
on campus,  
the world  
focused its eyes  
on Seattle  
as the World's Fair  
made its debut  
in April.  
Students rushed  
to the Fair site,  
hoping  
to find  
the choicest  
job available.  
Some  
left school;  
others worked  
part time.  
The 21st Century  
became  
"second campus"  
as UW students  
guided,  
served,  
and swept  
behind visitors  
to whom  
Space Needle  
and Seattle  
were synonomous.

huxley: "world's lack  
of birth control  
immoral."



Two thousand students gathered in Meany Hall to hear Sir Julian Huxley state that the world cannot educate and feed the booming population; thus birth control is sorely needed.





**Engineering students** reveal their mysterious world to the public through student produced exhibits at Open House.

frosh day, engineers' open house  
bring close of spring quarter



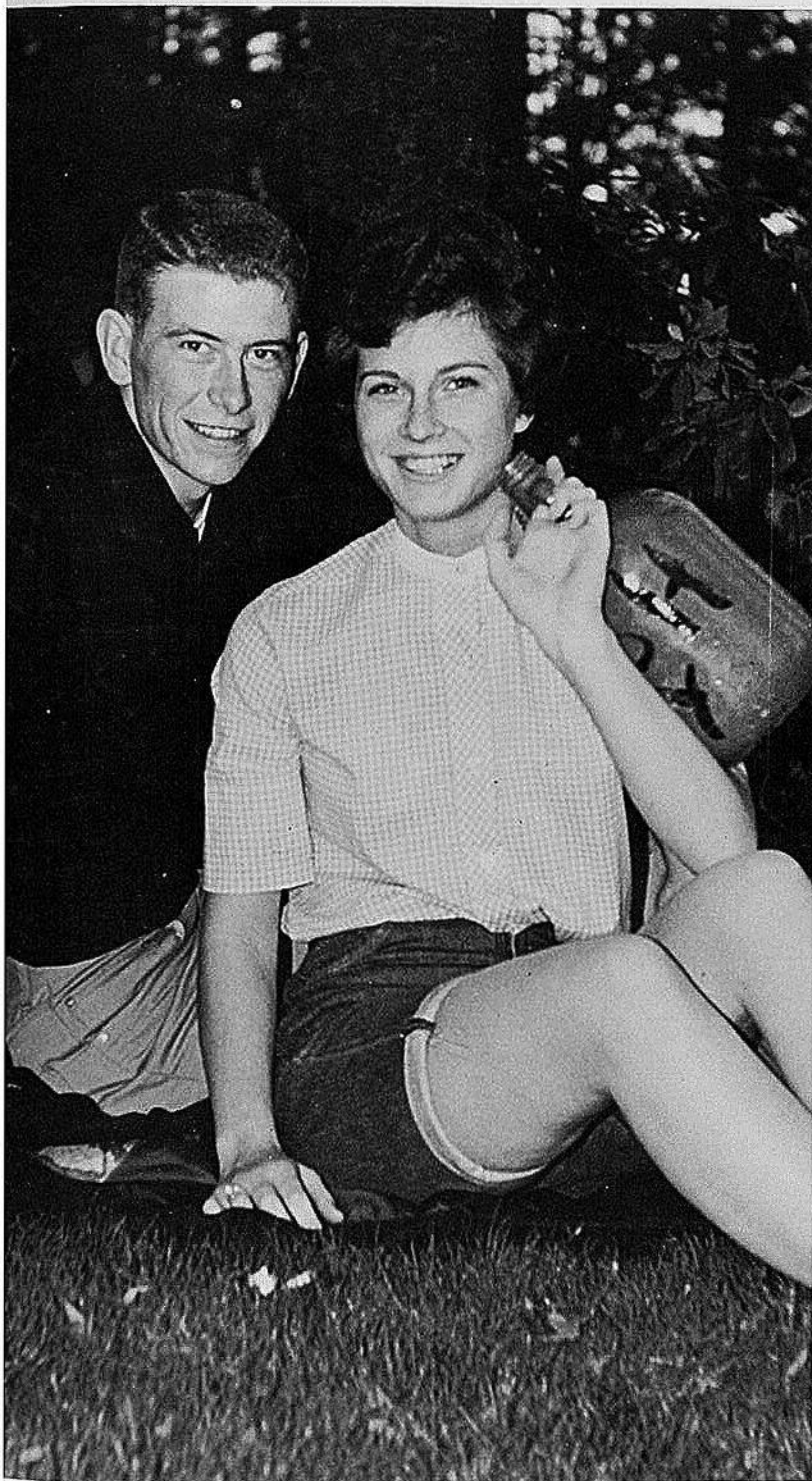
**Formulas and test tubes** will never replace outdoor labor as evidenced by this engineering student preparing his exhibit.





Spring bloomed into summer, but not before the Frosh had their Sadie Hawkins' kickapoo joy juice. The HUB was bustin' at the seams with them hillbillies at the Friday night Frosh Dance which was appropriately dubbed a grub dance. Lower campus, home of the engineers, is, most of the year,

a no man's land for upper campus people. But at their Open House, the engineers opened their doors. Two hundred exhibits helped enlighten people on what goes on in the complex world of engineering.



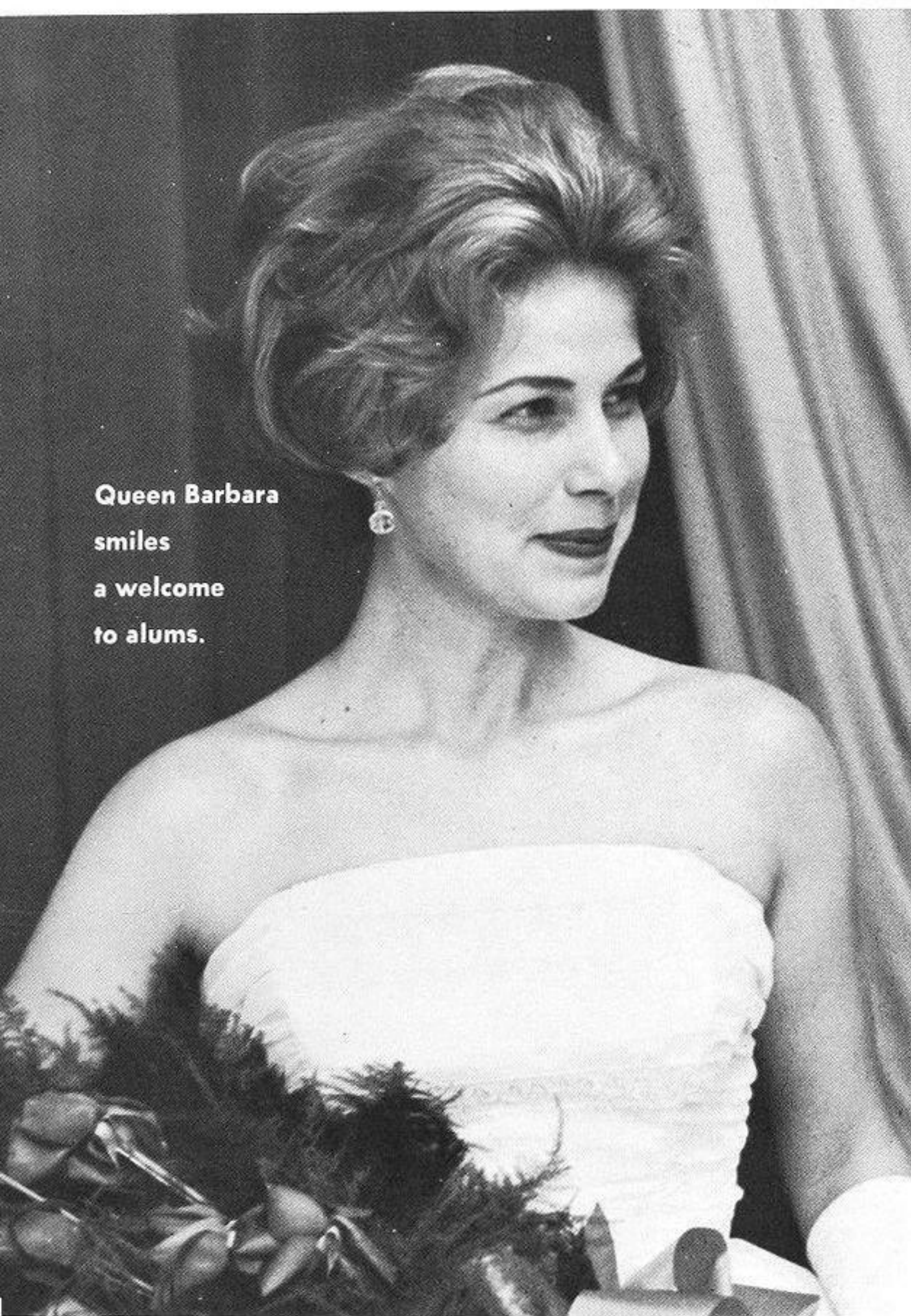
**Bob Alexander and Kathy Rutherford**, Frosh Day king and queen, enjoy kickapoo joy juice while reigning over Frosh hillbillies.



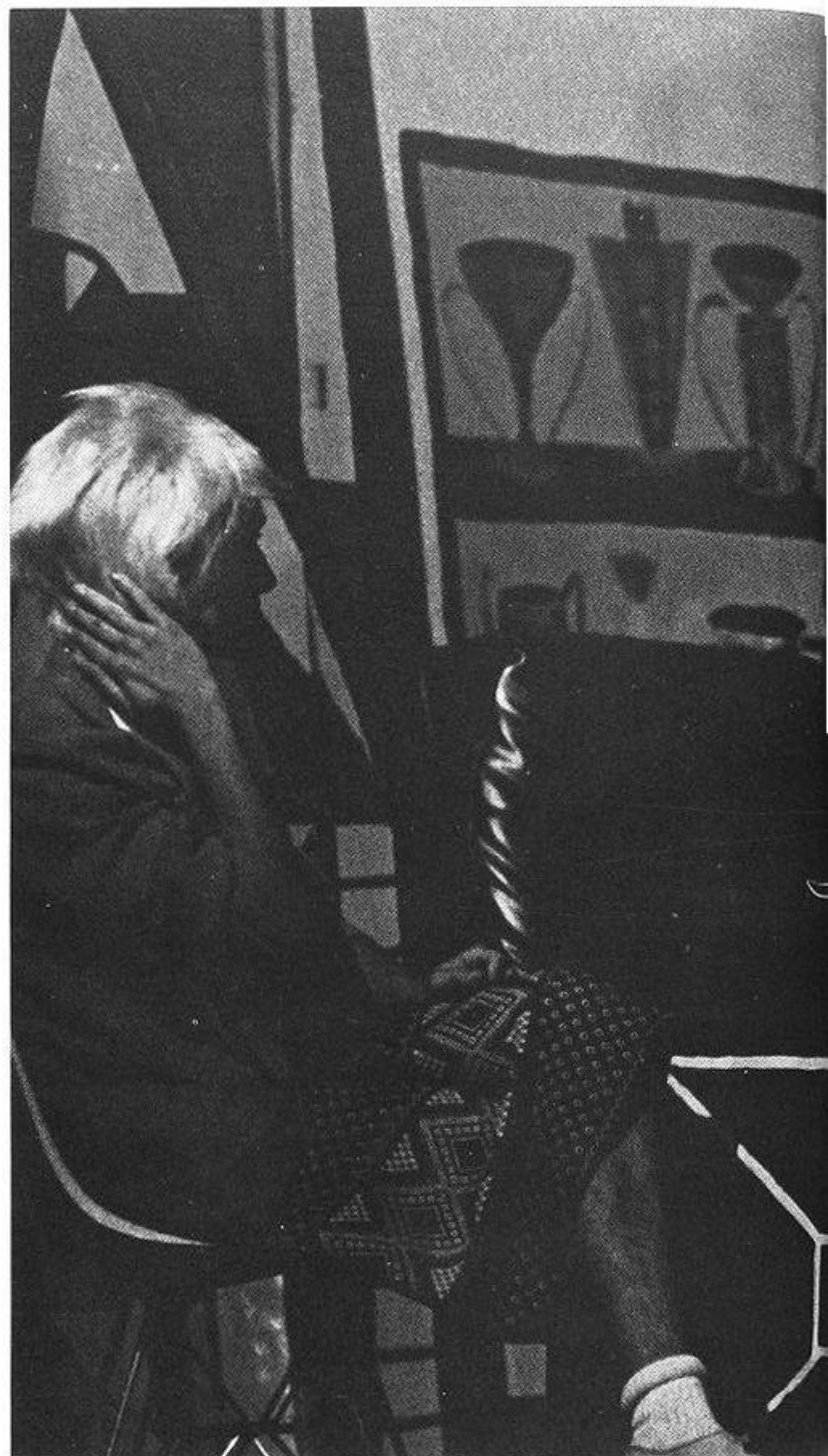
**Nancy Neun** enjoys the warm sunshine and like any other University student, she thinks ahead to summer.



## greek row becomes showplace of



Queen Barbara  
smiles  
a welcome  
to alums.



Homecoming 1962 was one of the wettest on record though campus spirit was anything but diluted. Students and alumni alike serpentined past colorful house signs to the rally where coach Jim Owens and Homecoming Queen Barbara Clanton welcomed them.

Rain turned to sunshine as the Huskies came back after an uninspired first half of play to ruin the Cal Bruins 27-0. Half-time activities were cut to a minimum, but the band warbled on from the sidelines accompanied by card stunts.

"That Touch of San Francisco," the homecoming dance at the HUB, invited students to visit such famous night spots as Fisherman's Wharf, the Purple Onion, and the Husky "i". Alums danced the hours away at the Olympic Hotel's Spanish Ballroom.





## student talent



**Thematic variety** of student signs show ingenuity, enthusiasm during Homecoming, November 9, 10.



**Former Big W members** form the traditional blanket brigade to greet the Huskies at half-time.

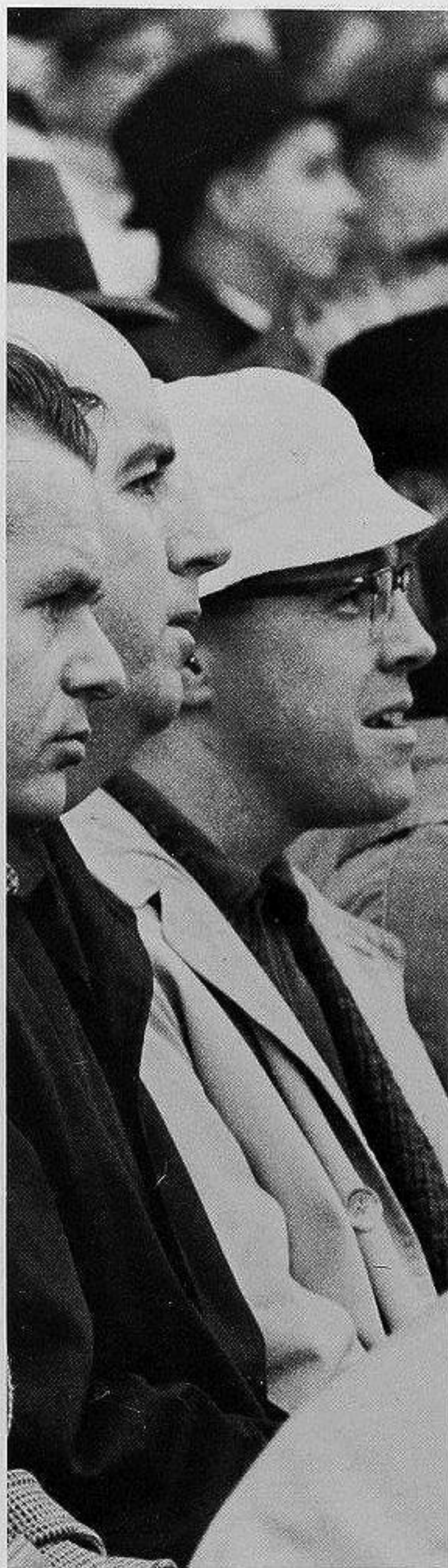


umbrellas mushroom as alums watch





# homecoming game

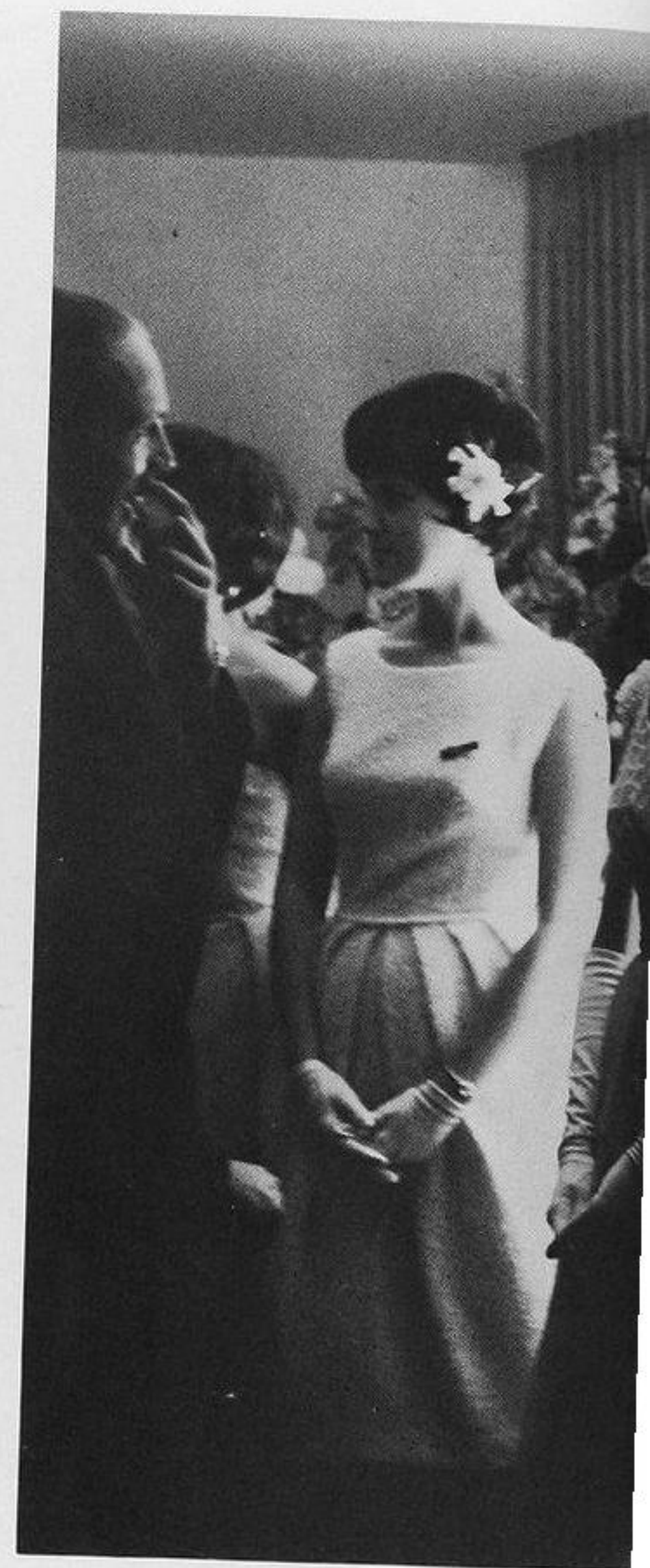


rain doesn't  
daunt spirit





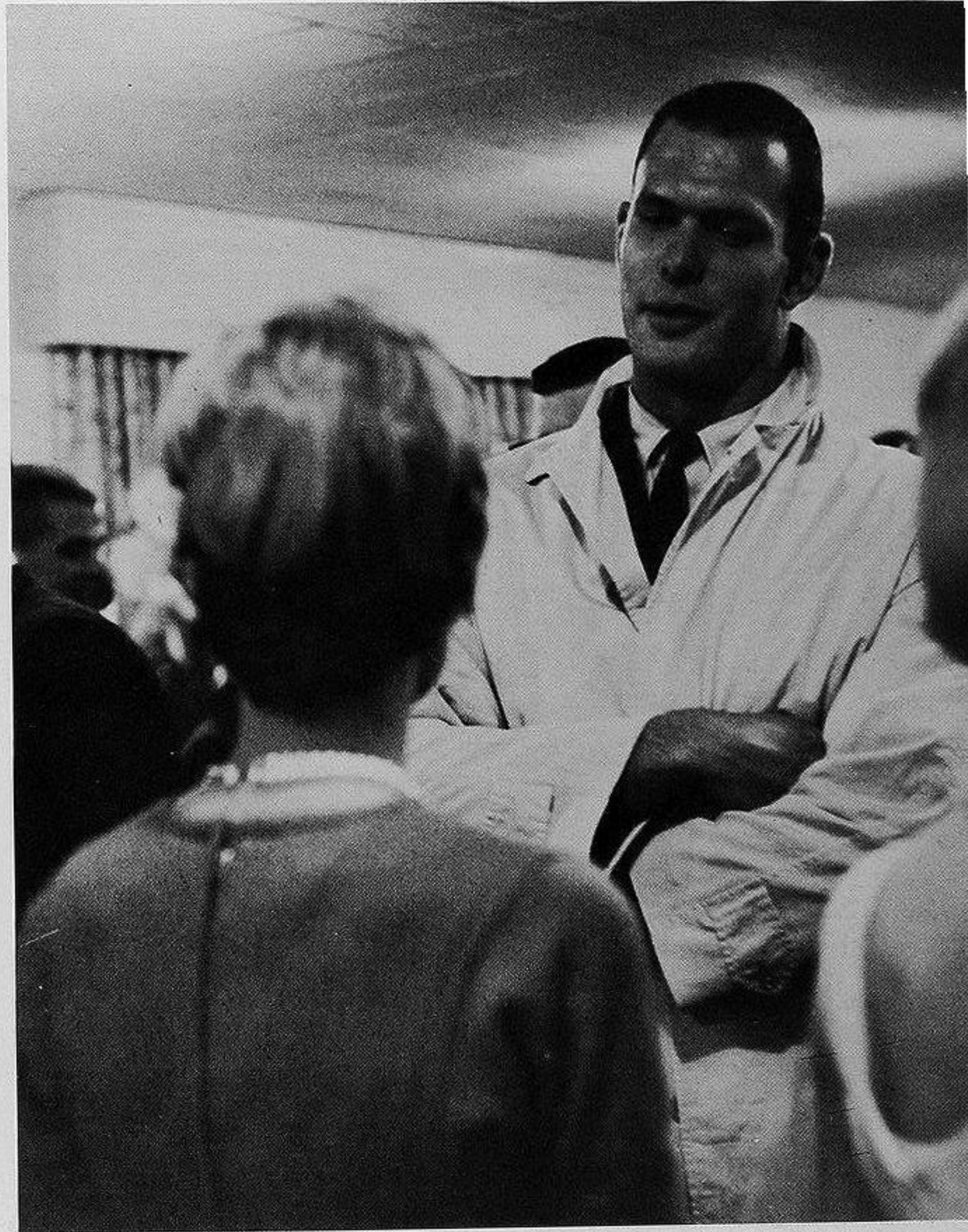
fall inspection



**What's he thinking . . .**  
I wonder if he likes me . . .  
I can't remember his name . . .  
Ohh, my feet hurt . . .



## frat men take stock of pledges

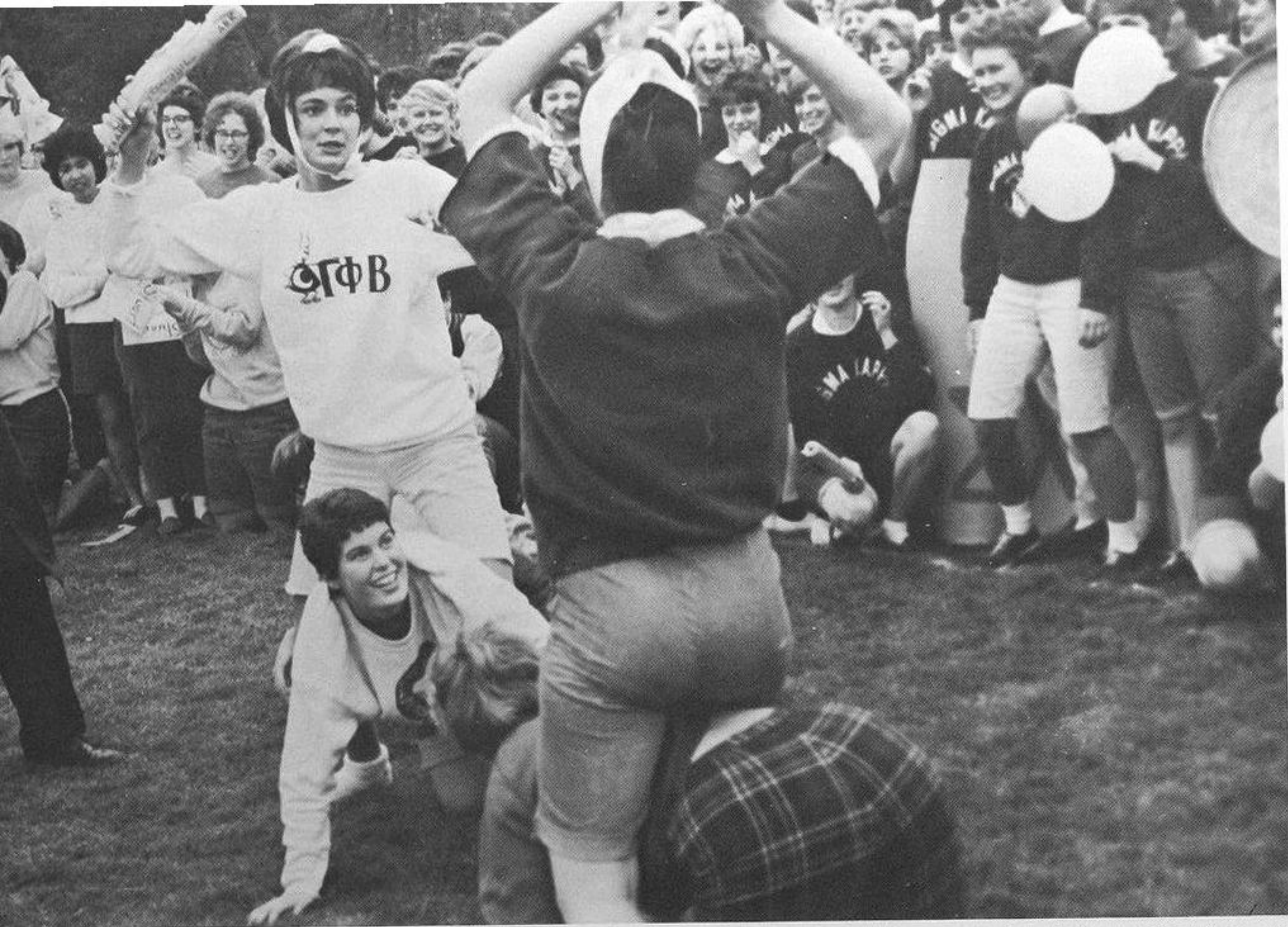


Endless smiles, high hopes . . .

This is the annual stock show, climaxing two weeks of rushing. Apprehensive pledges are presented to eager fraternity men who come armed with little black

books and disengaging smiles to take stock of the pledge classes. Perhaps a date with the campus hero or maybe just a chat with an old school friend. This evening will be remembered for a long time.





**Egg wallopers** try to smash the egg under their opponent's scarf.

Girls wearing eggs, girls digging for tags, girls struggling through tires, all these are part of Derby Day, sponsored by Sigma Chi. All women's organized living groups are invited to participate in the events if they come brimming with spirit, noise, and a sense of humor.

derby day,  
garb day:  
fights on!

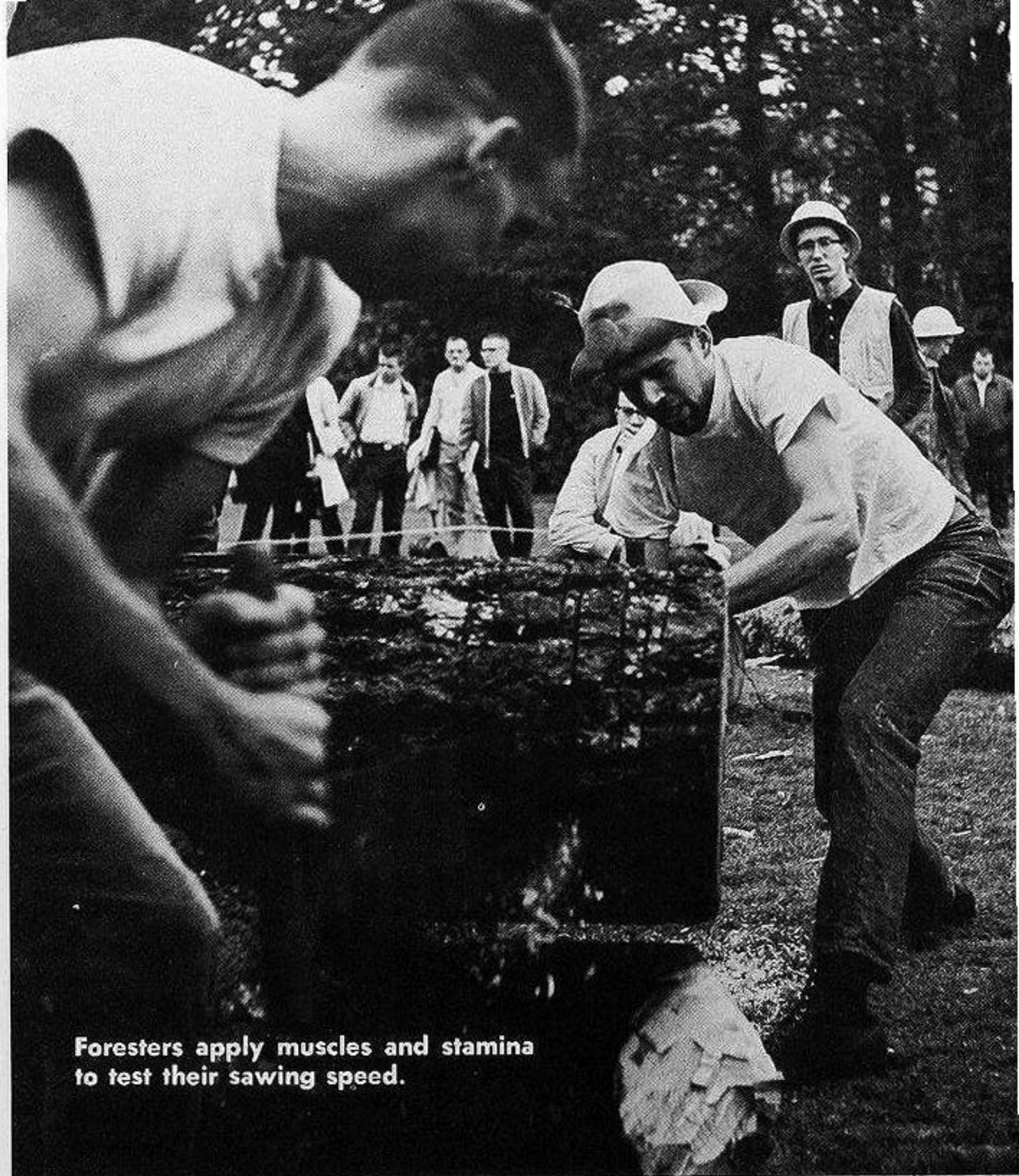
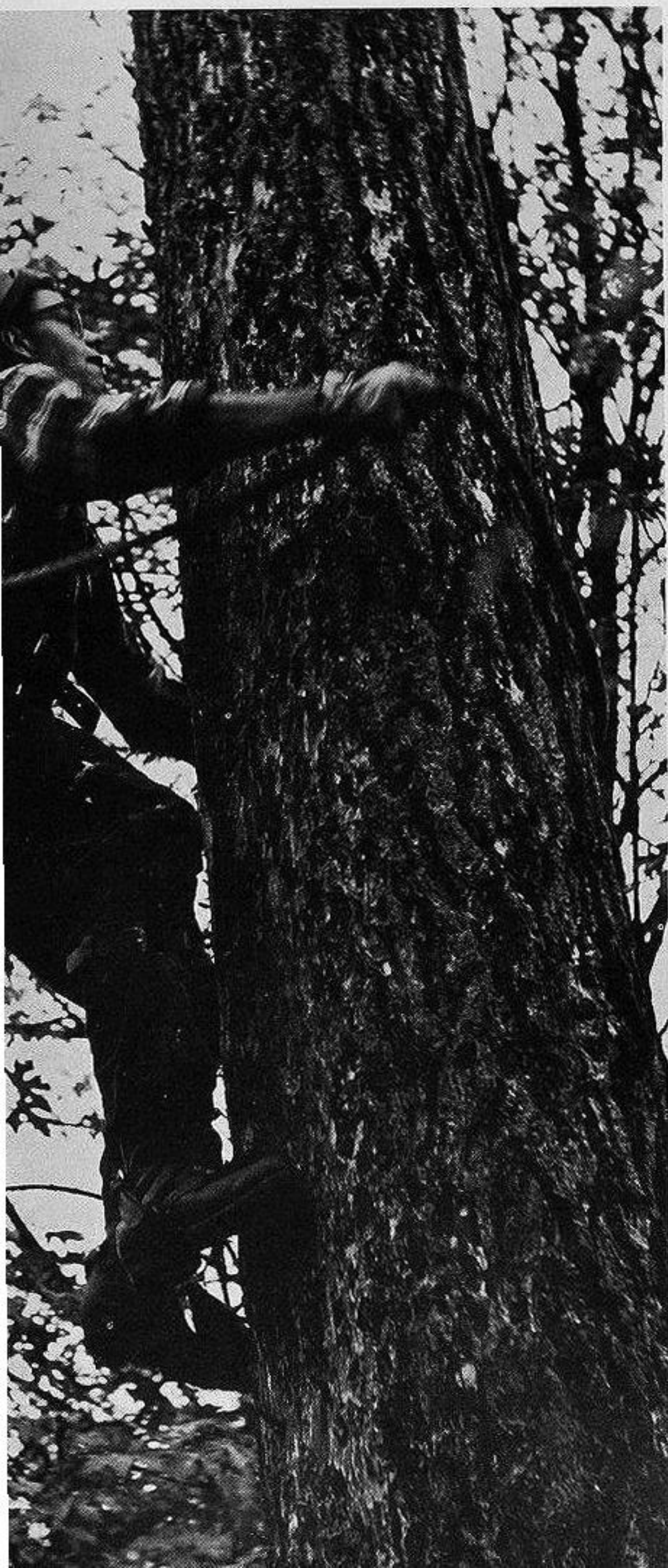


Tiring events are no obstacle.





**Female forester** tumbles during log rolling contest.



**Foresters apply muscles and stamina** to test their sawing speed.

The unlikely combination of cries, "timber" and "man overboard," echoed across campus as coeds joined forestry students in the traditional Garb Day festivities. Students demonstrated their skills in such events as log rolling, chopping, and tree climbing. The finale to the day's activities was the "Loggers's Brawl," with the crowning of Jeanne Hanson as Timber Queen.

**Women invade** man's domain during Garb Day, held in late October.







**Grace Greene**, Miss Mistletoe, accepts congratulations from Santa, Norm Dicks.

they come to the hub:

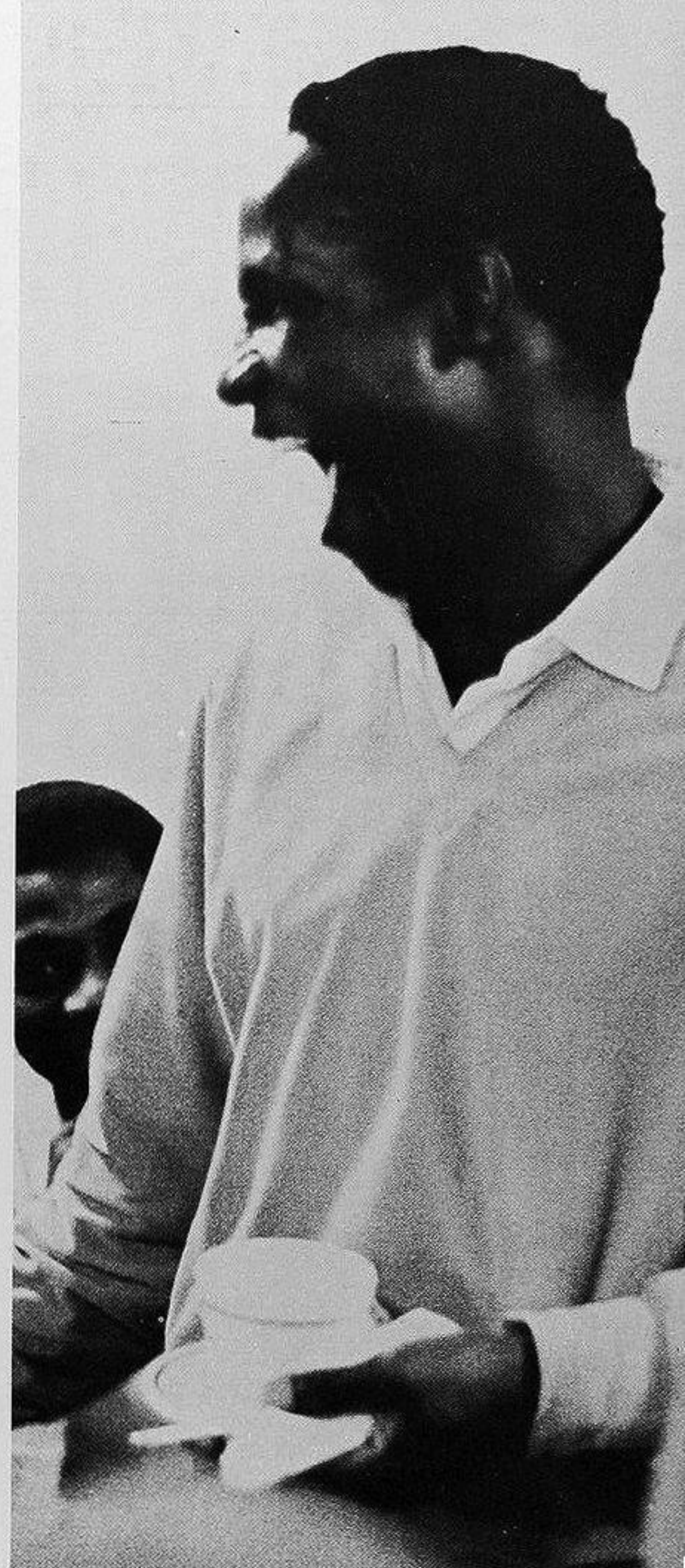
Hubites gathered 'round the fireplace in the HUB on December 7 to sing out the old year with Christmas carols. As the traditional Yule Log was placed upon the fire, Dean Anderson, Bob Joss and Santa Norm Dicks, made three wishes for the New Year. Songs reverberated throughout the Hub as the University Choir, with soloist Nancy Quense, chimed the ever-familiar Christmas carols. Grace Greene, of Zeta Tau Alpha, won the coveted title of Miss Mistletoe for 1962.







**Students** of many cultures can relax in international coffee hour's pied atmosphere.



**To laugh** amongst strangers tells its own happy story.

## solitude, a cup of coffee . . . laughter



Tibetans, South Africans and Frenchmen . . . students with customs and costumes as varied as the lands they come from, gather Thursday afternoons for informal conversation over coffee and cookies. Coffee hours stimulate the exchange of ideas, broaden individual concepts and promote international understanding.

Students meet in the HUB on Fridays for AMS sponsored TGIF jam sessions (pictured at left).



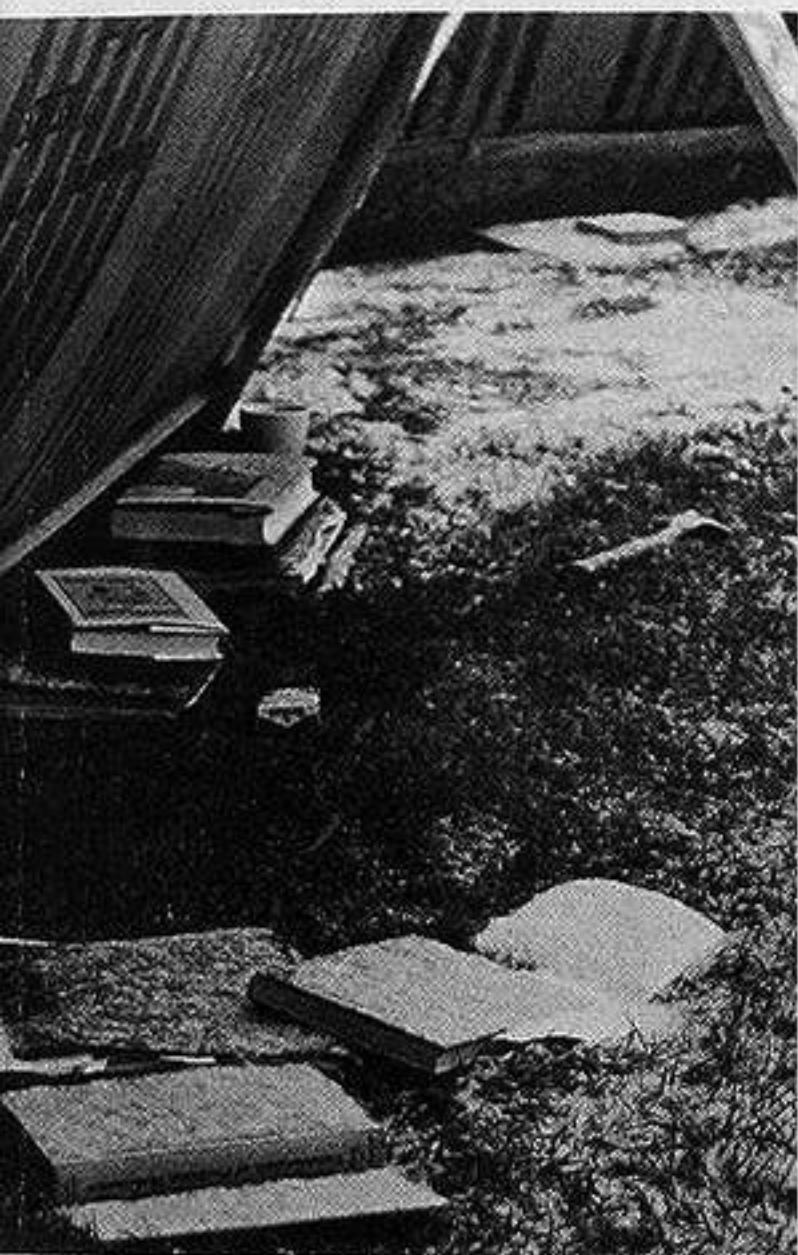


## winter lacks variety, votes and snow

The weather man can be blamed for the cancellation of the winter-sports carnival, but according to the Daily, the only excuse for the "variety show lacking variety" and the "fair" turnout of 19 per cent of ASUW members for winter elections was lack of interest and participation. The pressuring race for academic excellence seems to be pulling the "gung-ho-activity majors" to the wayside.







Annette Gaither hopefully awaited the snow that never came. She was elected winter sports carnival queen, but her queenly attributes did not include the ability to bring snow.

Books and studies were forgotten in the mad rush of campaigning that surrounds winter elections. Despite the cold and snow, campaigners pulled out 3,153 voters.

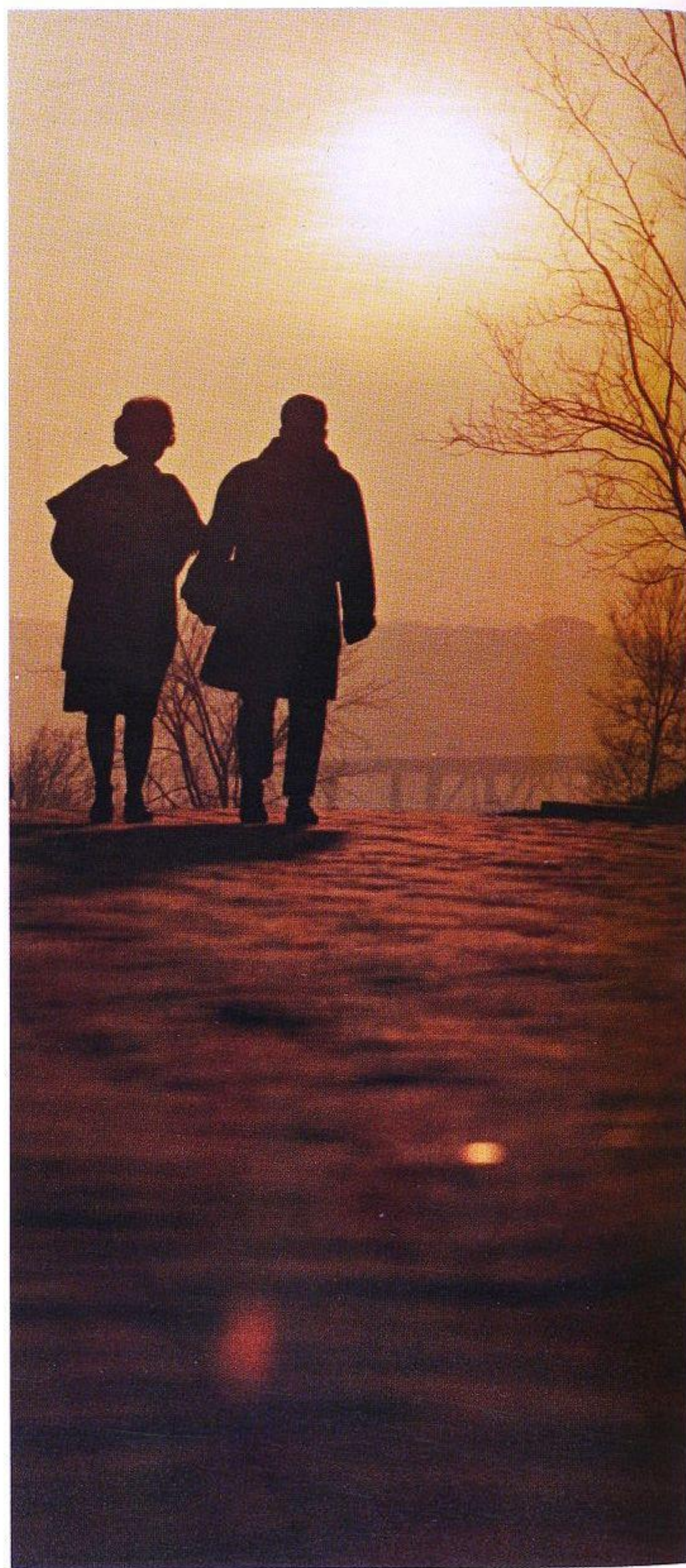
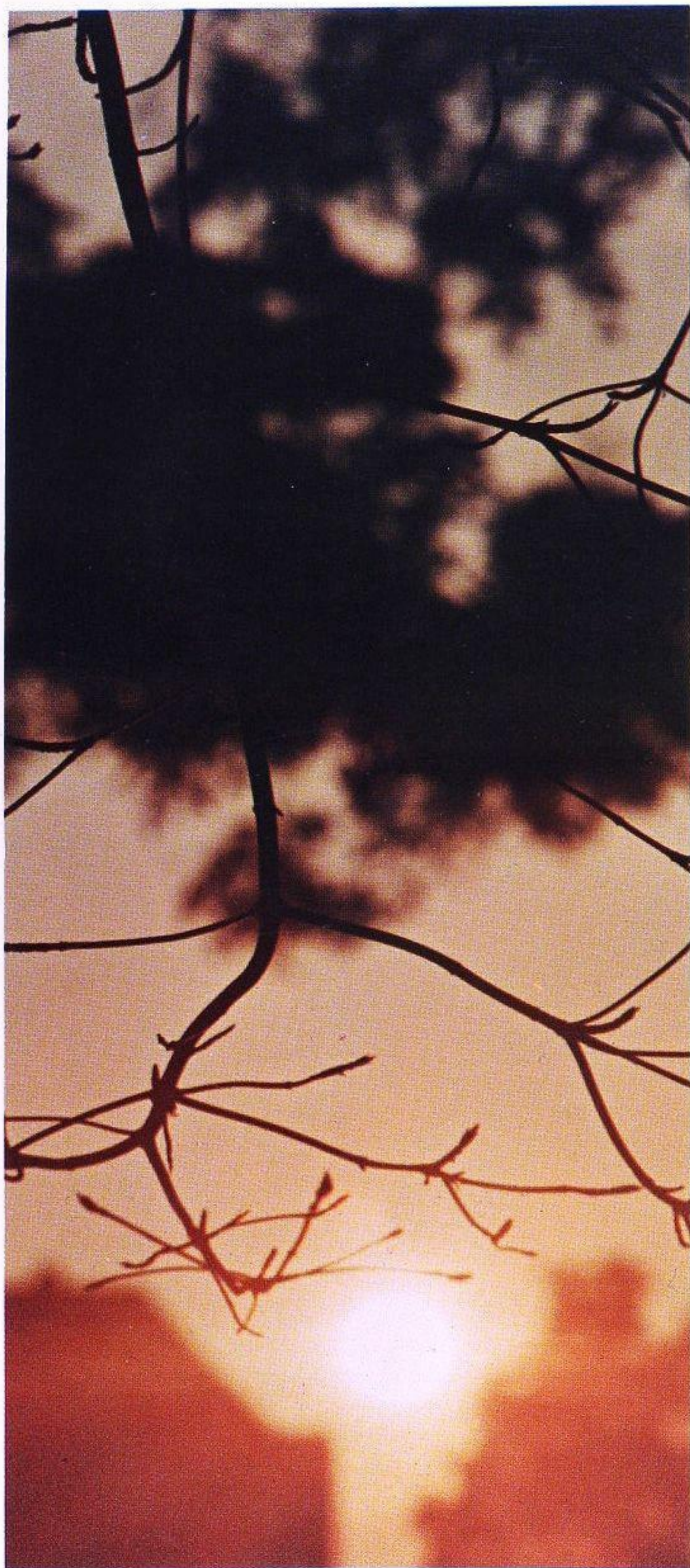


Cold feet and freezing noses left the quad after two hectic days of vying for votes. A lot of hot coffee was "downed" in the quad during the record-breaking cold weather.

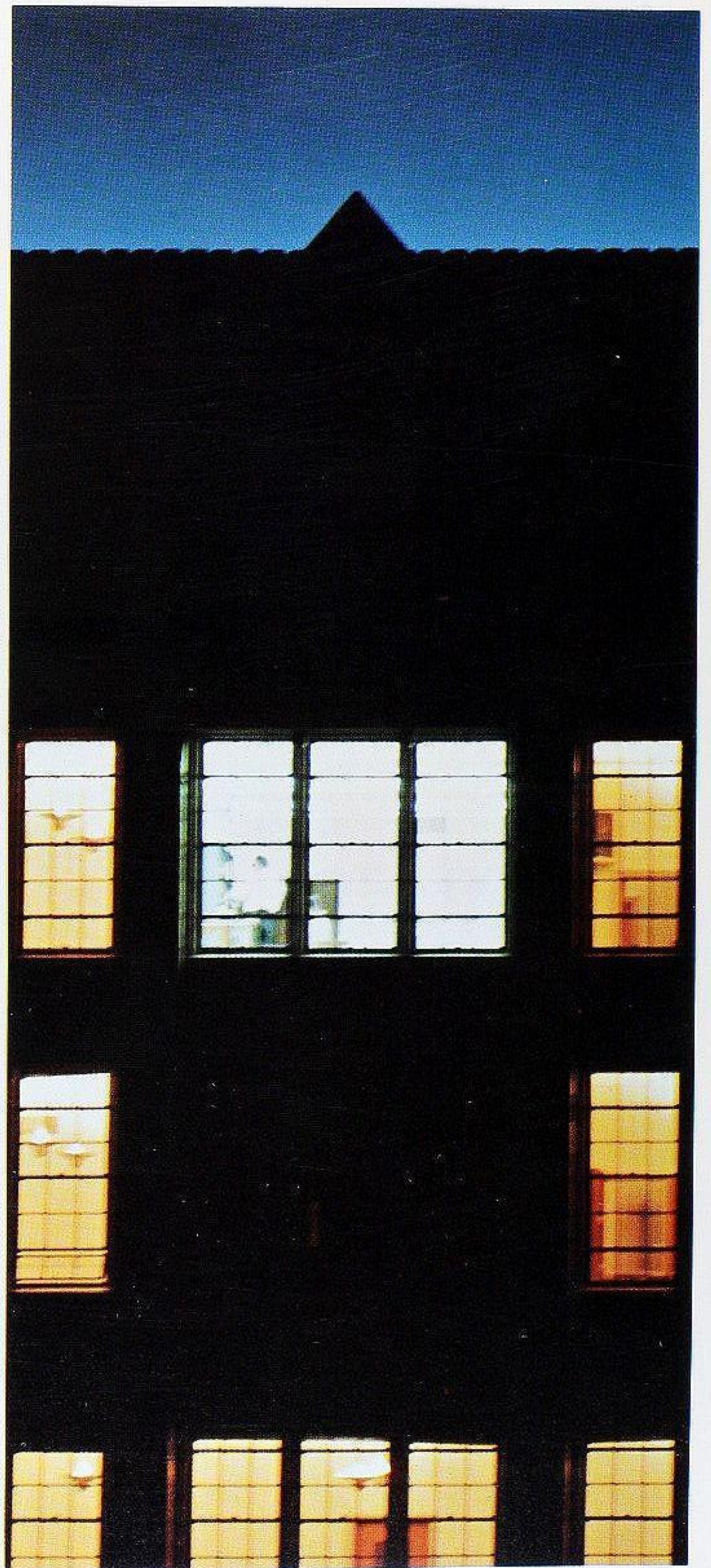
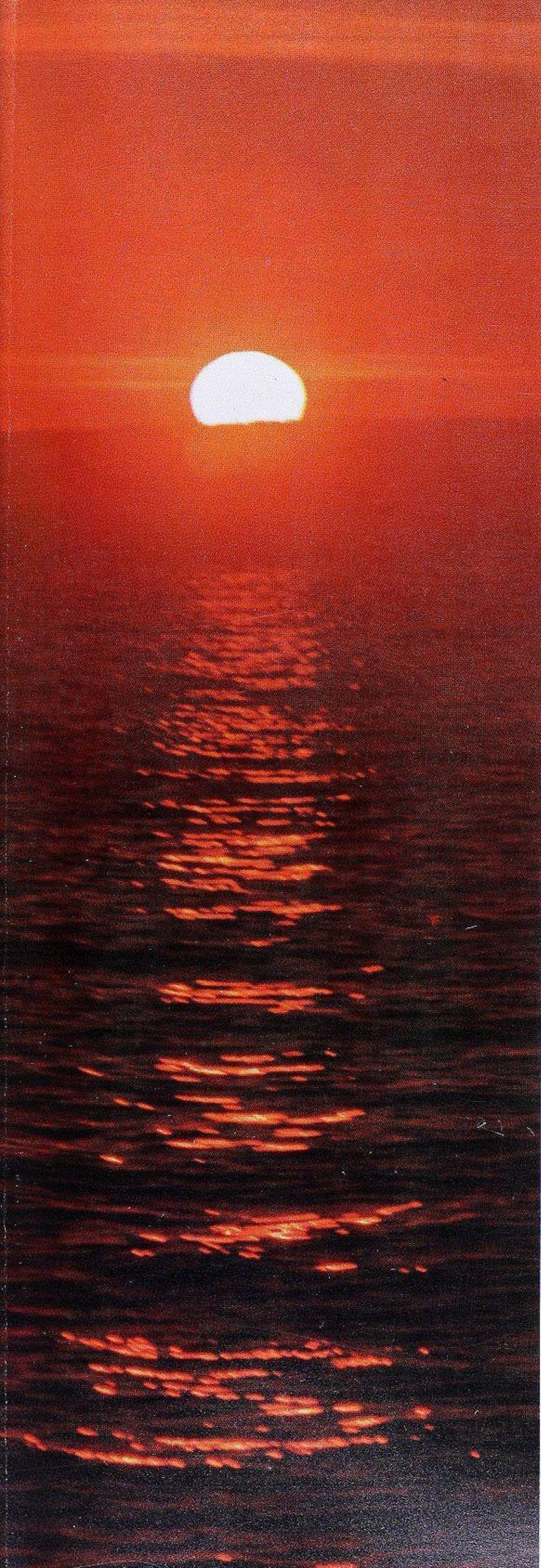




accomplishment has no ending









A message from Bob Joss . . .

"There have been, and always will be, those students who cynically and vociferously question the value—in fact the very reason for the existence—of the Association. To them I would say, the ASUW—like anything in life—is analogous to a mirror; 'you only get out of it what you put into it!' Like any democratic organization, student government is only as strong and as effective as are its individual members.

"With the reorganization of the ASUW in July, 1962, student government no longer controls the athletic department and the business operation of the student union building. It retains strong advisory capacities in these areas, but focuses its attention on the student and those happenings which affect his curricular and extracurricular life. Board of Control has attempted to provide not only speakers and seminars on important local and world happenings, but also has tried to inform the public of the general feeling of the student body on issues which are affecting students everywhere in their role as students.

"I have personally been pleased with the interest shown by the numerous people involved in the ASUW structure this year. To them should go the credit for any successes and accomplishments; I am the one responsible for any shortcomings."

"...student government is only as strong and effective as its individual members"

**The role** of adviser liason for the HUB and NSA is held by Tom Warren, ASUW 1st Vice President.



**ASUW elections** are organized and carried out by Judy Soderland, 1962-63 ASUW 2nd Vice President.







**ASUW President**, Bob Joss, acts not only as chairman of BOC, but he also serves as an exofficio member of all student committees.



**Sandy Law**, ASUW Secretary for 1962-63, representative to BOC, and Program Panel is also responsible for better communication between the two boards.





**To right of Bob Joss** are Zella Anderson, BOC secretary and Tom Warren, ASUW first vice-president. To his left are Dave York, junior class president; Roger Schliekeisen, senior class president; Ed Pepin, BOC student member at large; Mike

Stansbury, freshman class president; Harriet Beal, resident of Women's Residence Hall; Linda Jewell, BOC student member at large; Omar Elkhidir, BOC student member at large; Linda Anderson and Dick Gibson, DAILY representatives.



**From far left to right** are Professor Roller; Professor Miller; Dean Anderson, exofficio member; Sandy Wambaugh, Panhellenic representative; Anna Sloan, AWS representative; Ellery Burg, resident of Men's Residence Hall; Gary Ausman, IFC representative; Pete Cornue, BOC student member at large; Larry Levy, sophomore class president; Judy Soderlund, ASUW second vice-president; Bob Joss, ASUW president; Sandy Law, ASUW secretary.





The secretary will please read the minutes . . .

"Entertainment Committee informed the Board that they are taking steps to set up a special committee which would consider bringing "big-time" entertainment to the campus.

"Student Affairs representative reported they are still investigating the traditional illegal seat-saving and a possible solution.

"The 'Open Forum' measure was passed. Based on Britain's Hyde Park set-up, it provides places for student speakers for discussion of 'thoughts and opinions on current issues of cultural, social, and intellectual concern. . . .'

"The Board of Control will supervise and regulate the Forum, with a group of 'monitors' acting on behalf of the Board to enforce the speaking regulations."

The meeting is adjourned.

boc: "the meeting will  
please come to order . . . secretary will please . . ."





**Freshman Class officers** are Vice President Jim Anderson, President Pete Dorman, Secretary Barbara Clement and Treasurer Gordon Peterson.

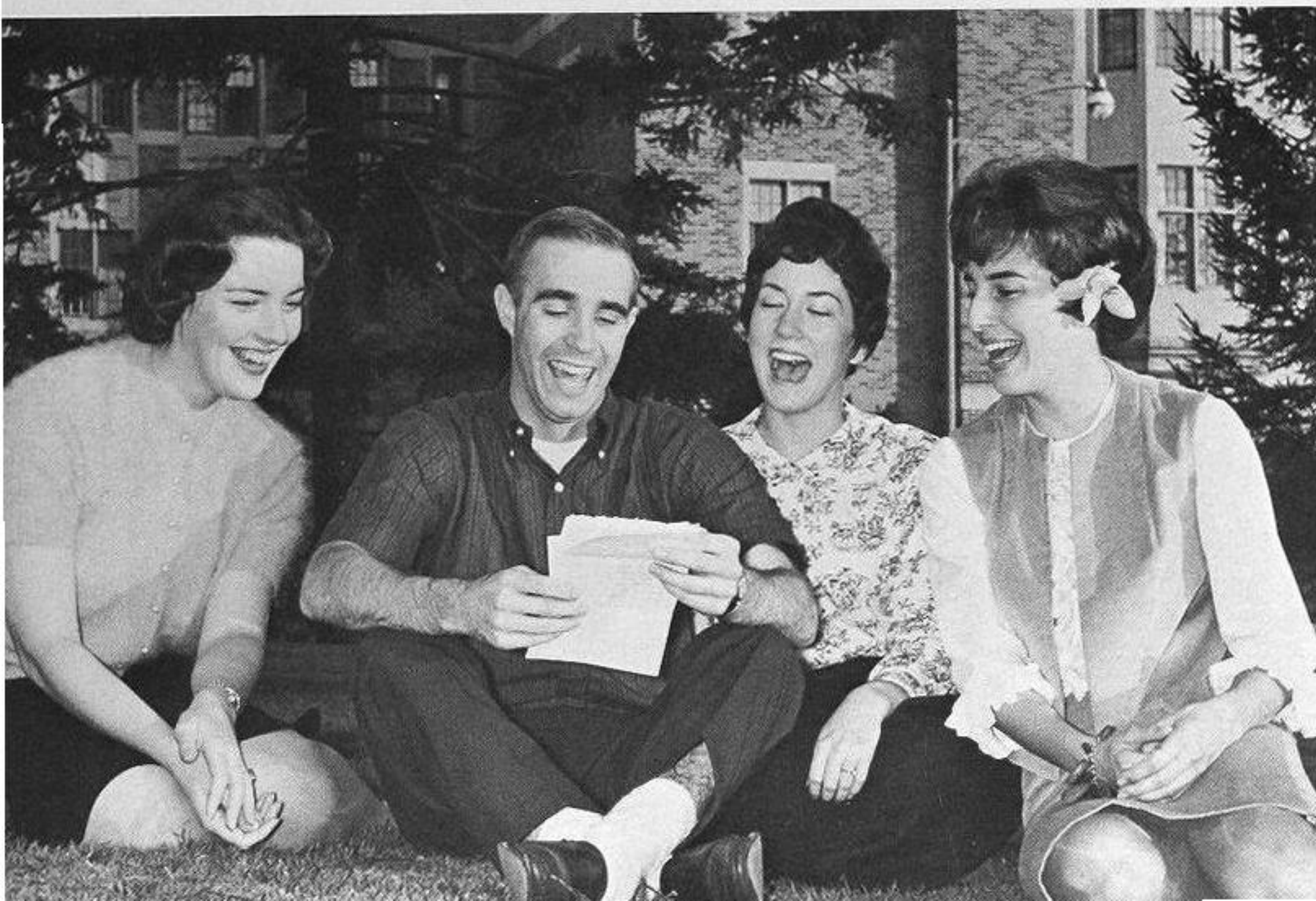


**Sophomore Class officers** are Vice President Steve Pease, President Larry Levy, Treasurer Ann Hamilton and Secretary Galen Buckley.

**Junior Class officers** are Treasurer Nyle Clark, Vice President Ann Sommerseith, Secretary Mary Ann Steinberg and President Dave York.



## the class officer: a dying role



According to the report of a special BOC committee, class officers are "not only archaic, but useless" as well. Class presidents themselves maintained that they do nothing significant, that classes carry out no specific programs, that students have more substantial alliances than those of class. The BOC Constitution Committee has proposed a bill; if passed, class offices will die.

**Senior Class officers** are Treasurer Nancy Peterson, President Rodger Schlickeisen, Vice President Maxine Early and Secretary Sharon Stocker.

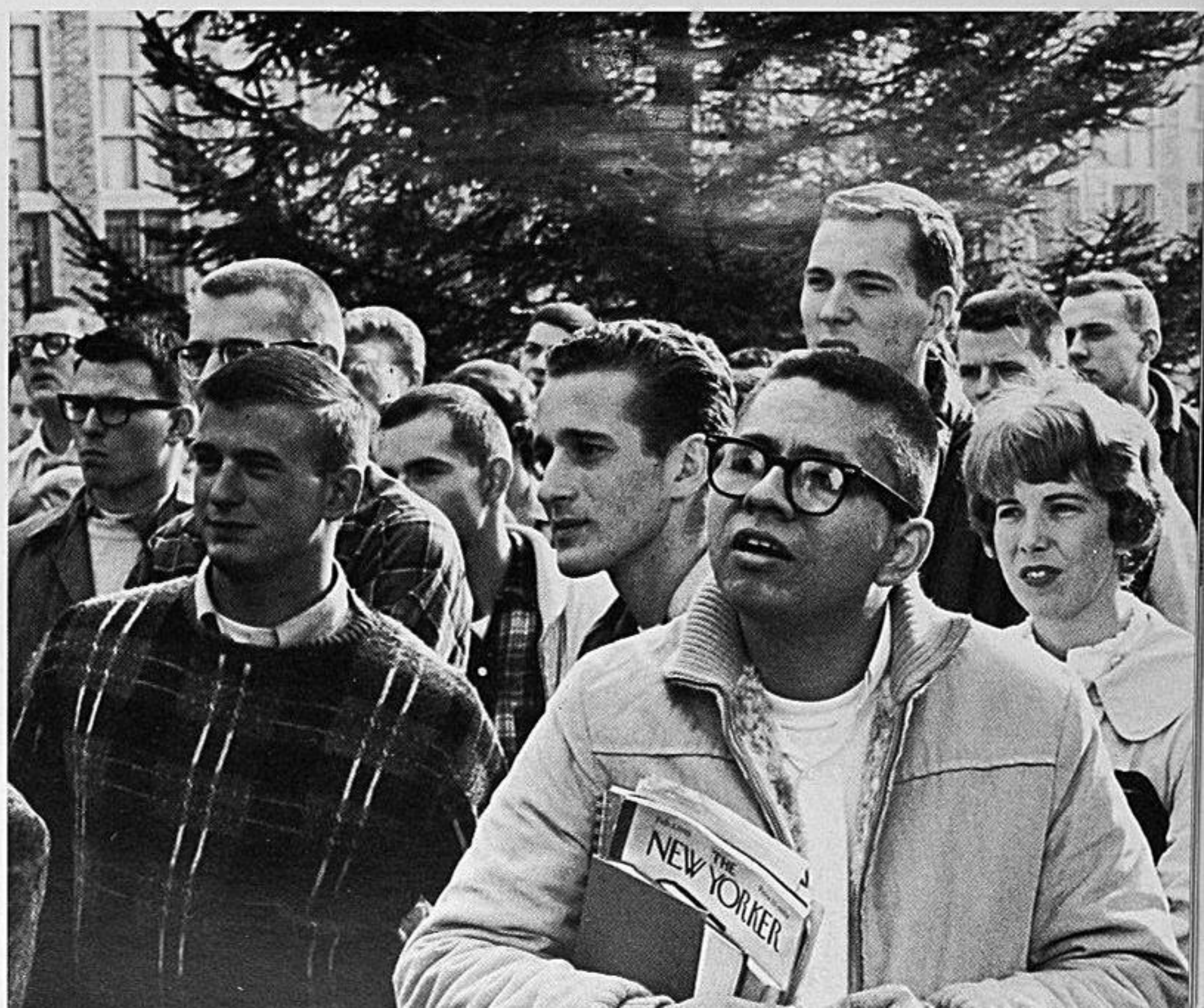




## the open forum: a new freedom

London's Hyde Park has come to the University campus. On February 7, 1963 the BOC initiated the Open Forum in an effort to give students a means of expressing themselves publicly.

Students took the stand to raise hot debate on such issues as the speaker ban, campus food prices and civil defense.





## committees convey legal interpretations

**Ron Boyd**, Prof. Philip A. Trautman, Ellery Berg and Chairman Edward Mueller, members of Constitution and By-Law Committee, supervise interpretations of the ASUW constitution and suggest revisions to the Board of Control.



**Publications Committee** supervises all ASUW publications. Members are Dave York, Publications Manager Clyde Robinson, Director of Communications William Ames, Chairman Steve Sanders, Dick Gibson, Prof. Merritt Benson and Bonnie Funk.





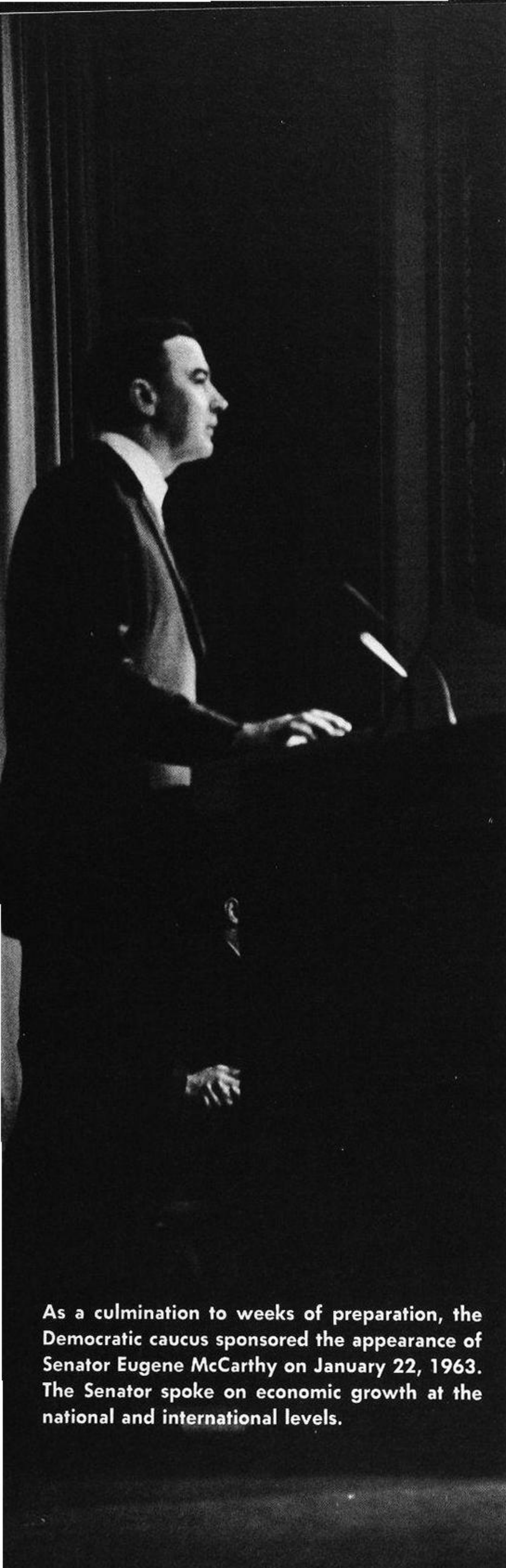


**Judiciary Committee** decides all cases involving violations occurring in the course of ASUW elections. "Judges" are Chairman Jim Watkins, Adviser Richard Benner, Tom Magnuson, Larry Levy, Sam Angeloff and Bud Raymond.



**The HUB** Advisory Committee keeps the HUB in condition for ASUW use. Members are Charles D. Owens, Chairman Voris E. Clark, Marian Vanderhoff, George S. Martin and Mick Keenan.





As a culmination to weeks of preparation, the Democratic caucus sponsored the appearance of Senator Eugene McCarthy on January 22, 1963. The Senator spoke on economic growth at the national and international levels.

The \$10,000 Political Union has raised a lot of debate. But no matter how the Union changes its form or function, one thing can be said . . . "Higer's Baby" put the student political program on a higher level.

For students with a passionate or passing interest in politics, a new institution was born to offer them the program in politics they desired.

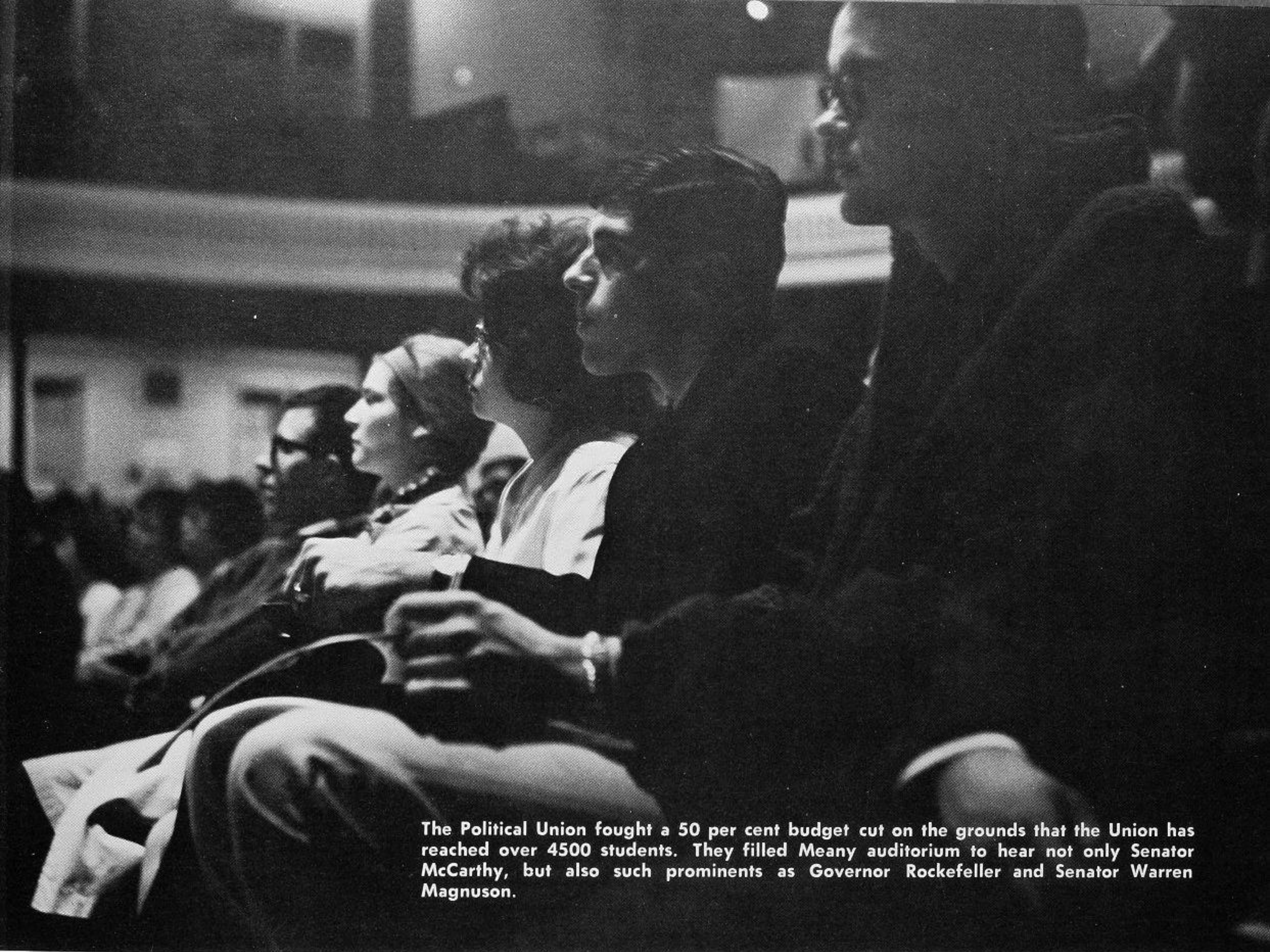
The Political Union was created to sponsor political, economical and social programs specifically for partisan problem-oriented groups. Students may join any one of the five caucuses . . . Democratic, Republican, Socialist, Communist or Independent.

## political union opposes budget cut;



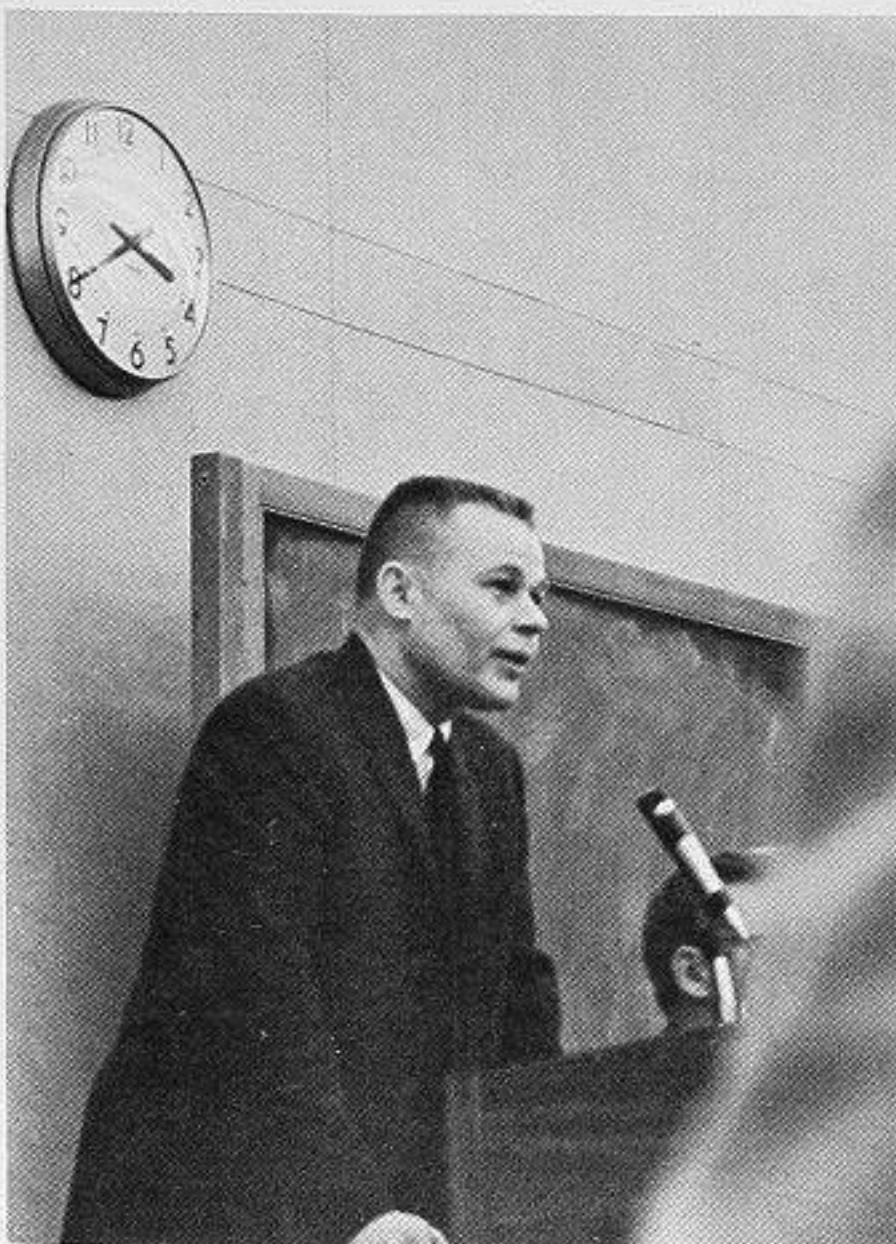
The executive committee coordinates the activities of all the caucuses. Pictured are Larry Senters, Ken Kardong, Lynn Bouchee, Ed Phillips, Chairman Dale Higer, Bill Bond and Betsy Roberts.





The Political Union fought a 50 per cent budget cut on the grounds that the Union has reached over 4500 students. They filled Meany auditorium to hear not only Senator McCarthy, but also such prominents as Governor Rockefeller and Senator Warren Magnuson.

## promotes exchange of ideas



**The Democrats** arranged for Professor Guy Gordon to explain economics to students prior to McCarthy's visit.



**The caucus** is the promotional center of student politics: a place for members to express themselves, to plan a program.



**They are** guided by their leaders. Bill Kerr, Young Democrats president, leads a discussion during a joint meeting.





**Ways and Means** Commission members, with the foreign student in mind, sought formation of an International Center. They are faculty member Frank Williston, Peter Cornue, Adviser Dahleen Danekas, Anna Sloan, Chairman Setty Pendakur, Sue Horsfield, Malynda Eastman and Rurik Leite.

## student commissions reciprocate



**The Elections Administration** aimed at a more mature approach to elections through a more liberal and realistic set of rules. Members are Linda Lonctot, Jim Berg, JoAnn Rhebeck, Art Fletcher, Judy Osborne, Joe Dawson, Chuck Blumenfeld, David Robertson, George Webber, Helen Lundin, Chairman Fred Fishman and Judy Soderlund.





**Student Affairs Commission** serves the needs of each student. In the past year it acted on such problems as seat saving and spirit group usefulness. It tried to interest the independent student in activities and to create a professional student polling service. Members are Paul Wiener, Ron Dietz, Scot Bergren, Chip Wall, Tom Warren and Mike Stansbury.

## solutions for student problems

**Program Panel**, below, is the directory organ of campus activities. It coordinates student programs and fills ASUW program chairmanships. Dr. Ludwig Spolyar is its adviser. Members are Senior Class Vice-President Maxine Early, Fine Arts Area Chairman Marie Allard, Junior Class Vice-President Ann Sommerseith, Discussions Area Chairman Ann McCartney, Dance Area Chairman Verdun Place, Recording Secretary Vivienne Kayes, Chairman George Martin, Secretary of Events JoAnn Rhebeck, Personnel Area Chairman Linda Hunnicutt, ASUW Secretary Sandy Law, Sophomore Class Vice-President Steve Pease, AWS First Vice-President Diane Huey and International Area Chairman George E. Schairer.



**As members** of the Educational Affairs Commission, Candy Graham, Katie Lanman, Chairman Linda Jewell, Mary Mike Green, faculty member Francis F. Powers, Gary Ausman and Judy Soderlund direct student action on educational problems. In 1963 they completed a three-year survey concerning student attitude on cheating.





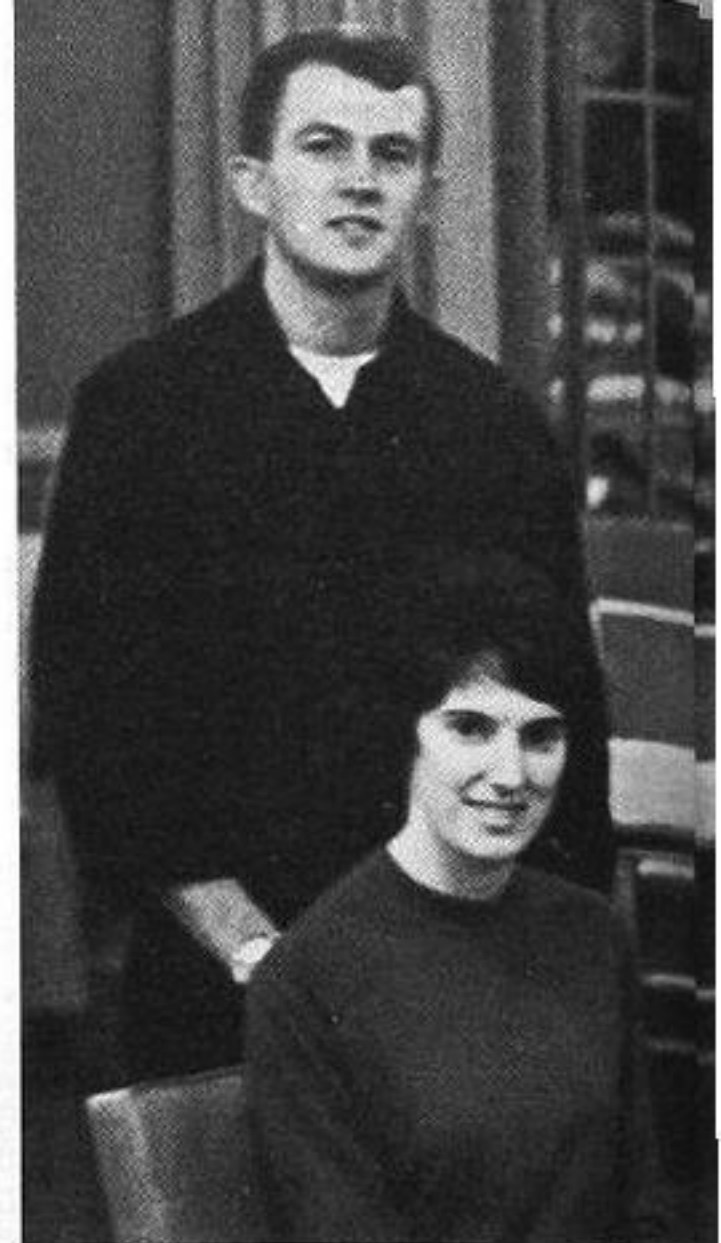
## project areas sponsor growth of exchange

People are a gregarious bunch.  
They seek an opportunity to exchange with many . . .  
to inspire someone else . . .  
to grow themselves . . .



Program Panel supervises seven ASUW project areas that enable students, through committee participation, to search beyond themselves for worthwhile goals.

**Left are members** of Pesonnel, Sue Houghton, Dianne Hunter, Joan Winqvist and Marsha Watson. Kneeling are Chairman Linda Hunnicutt, and Sub-chairman Vivian Irwin. Below are participants of International Area Bill Bailey, Chairman, George Schairer; Judy Buck, International Coffee Hour; and Deb Das, Exchange Student.







**Special Projects Chairmen** are Tom Meurer, Homecoming; Dottie Olson and Joe Dawson, Banquet Projects; Setty Pendakur, Model United Nations. Seated are Judy Gordon, University Prevue; Judy Osborne, Services Area; Elaine Cooper, Christmas Party.



**Working in Discussions Area** are Rich Benner, Adviser; Bruce Pym, Thursday Noon Special; Rick Wilson, News Scope; and Dave Williams, Last Lecture Series. Seated are Ann McCartney, Chairman; Jeri Mortensen, Seminar Series; Mary Kay Clark, House Announcements; Sandy Gleason, Seminar Series; and Mary Mike Green, Secretary.

**Members of Fine Arts** are Carolyn Johnson, Kathleen O'Hogan, Kristy Leivestad, Kay Lawler, Sharon Nyere, Mel Poll, Ken Johnson and Chairman Marie Allard.



**Dance Area members** are Verdun Place, Chairman; Stuart Weinstein and David Meissner, HUB Dance; and Dick Settle, Cabaret Dance.





To speak as Syrians . . . that was the objective of Model United Nations delegates. But it is not possible to claim the problems of another people quickly.

Burning hot winds . . . a dearth of water . . . certainly these conditions affect Syria's outlook toward world co-operation.

Committees were formed to interpret each contributor to Syria's composition—economics, politics, humanity.

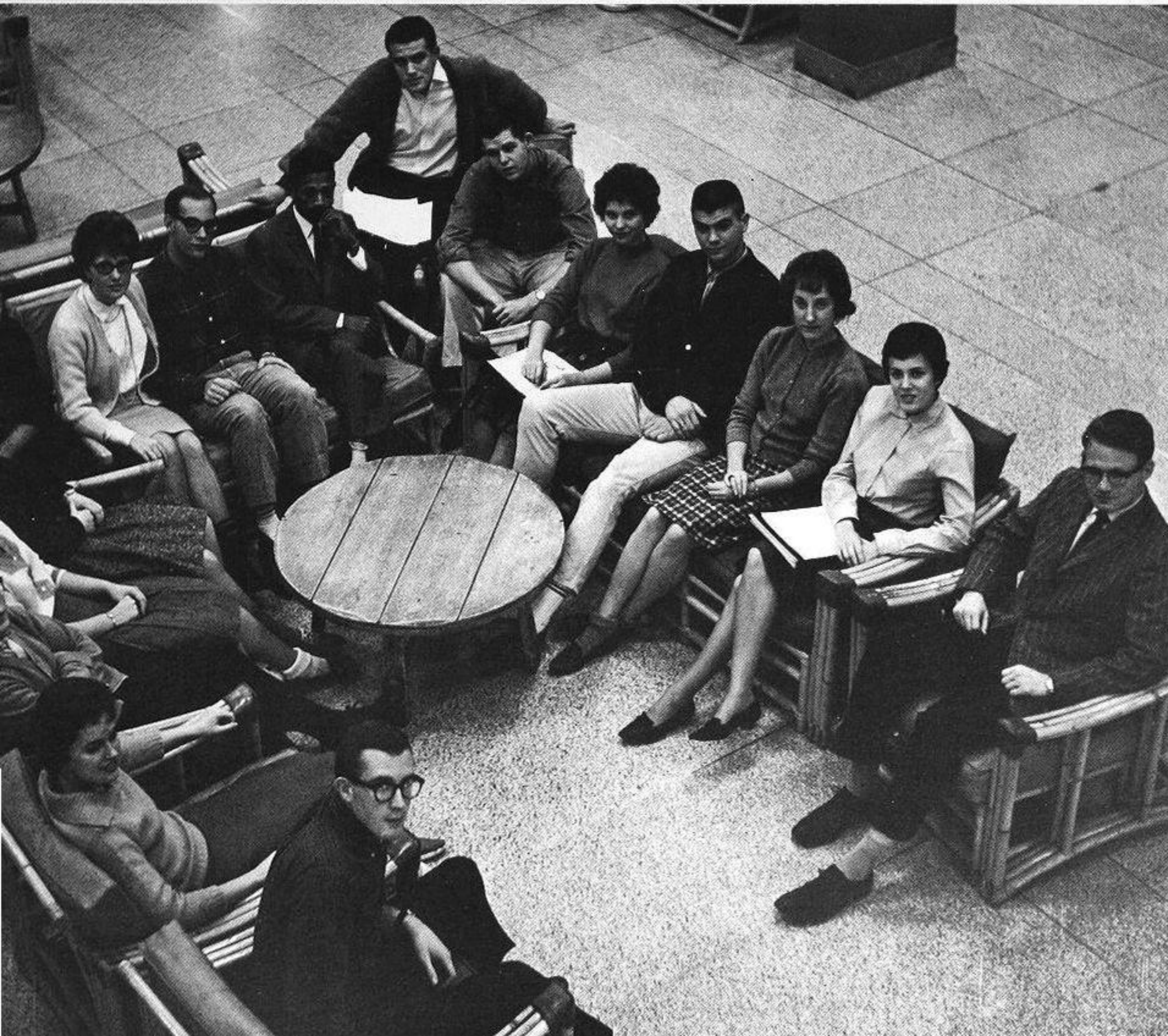
For a realistic United Nations atmosphere, delegates made frequent trips to consult the UN document file in the library.

In April, they traveled to San Jose State College, which is more informed on Syria, for more understanding of its people.

## mun delegates favor international communication

**Below:** Members of MUN are Steve Camp, Tanya Roberts, Al Pick, Leslee Gardiner, Nancy Neun, Bob Rynd, Deanie Johnson, Paul McClung, Setty Pendakur, Gene Carlson, Wally Robinson, Carolyn

Bower, Larry Iversen, Karen Hansen, Jane Wheaton and Jim Sourwine. **Right:** Gene Carlson and Bob Rynd debate an issue as they enter the meeting room.





Advising: the subtle art of being available when needed, being silent when students should rely on themselves.

"You don't need to thank me. You had the right idea all along. I just helped you to develop it a little more realistically."

Encouragement: the ability of drawing out a student's full talents.

Meaning: aiding an activity that gives a student experience by which to judge an outside world.



Dr. Ludwig Spolyar serves as ASUW Activities Manager.

## asuw advisors channel ideas toward creativity



Assisting Dr. Spolyar at right as ASUW Activities Advisors are Pat Nelson, Dahleen Danekas, Richard Benner and Eugene Fitzgerald.



A week's study ends in a discussion for Al Pick, Karen Hanson, Nancy Neun, Tanya Roberts, Bob Rynd and Paul McClung. Seminars prompt individual reactions from Jane Wandel, Wally Robinson and Paul McClung.





## aws expands sounding board

AWS expanded its program this year as the Sounding Board was changed to include activities chairmen from the various living groups. These chairmen met to discuss all activities on campus, not only those concerning the Associated Women Students.

Under the direction of Sue Hiltner, the How To Study Program was continued with films run during Winter Quarter.

Together with the AMS, the AWS co-sponsored the annual Scholarship Banquet. Featured speaker was Dr. Dwight Robinson, Professor of General Business.

Fashion Board was again active this year as it presented a fashion show. A tea was held for Mrs. Henry M. Jackson, wife of the senator. A symphony concert sponsored by AWS was held in Meany Hall during Winter Quarter.

**AWS officers are,** front row: First Vice-President Diane Huey and President Sandy Callahan. Back row: Recording Secretary

Bonnie Funk, Second Vice-President Anna Sloan, Treasurer Pam Proske, and Corresponding Secretary Susie Freeman.







**Mrs. Henry Jackson**, wife of the senator, speaks to an AWS assembly on the importance of a liberal arts education.



**AWS Council members**, seated, are Treasurer Pam Proske, Interview Board Chairman Vicki Benson, IAWS Convention Chairman Kit Stansbury, President Sandy Callahan, Second Vice-President Anna Sloan, Orientation Chairman Nancy Reynolds, Executive Secretary Jan Hudson, First Vice-President Diane Huey, and Services Area Chairman Pat McCorkle. Standing are Fashion Board Chairman Evie Hamilton, Corres-

ponding Secretary Susie Freeman, Recording Secretary Bonnie Funk, Activities Sounding Board Chairman Lynda Moody, Publicity Chairman Marlis McCully, How to Study Chairman Sue Hiltner, Art Poster Chairman Marilee McIntee, Council Member at Large Joan Sakrison, and House Bulletin Chairman Karen Akers. Not pictured is Standards Council Chairman Peggy Frazer.



## ams begins segregation policy

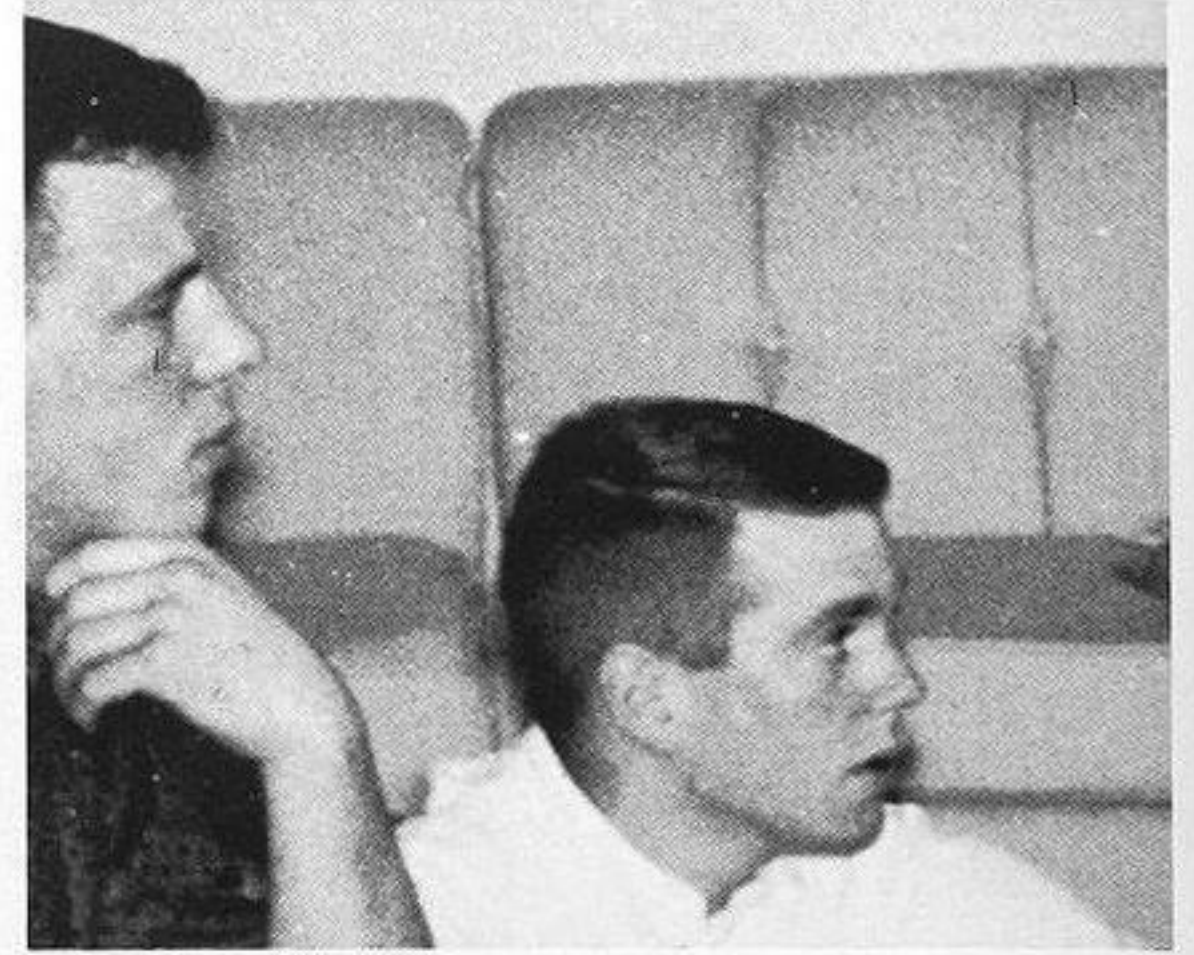
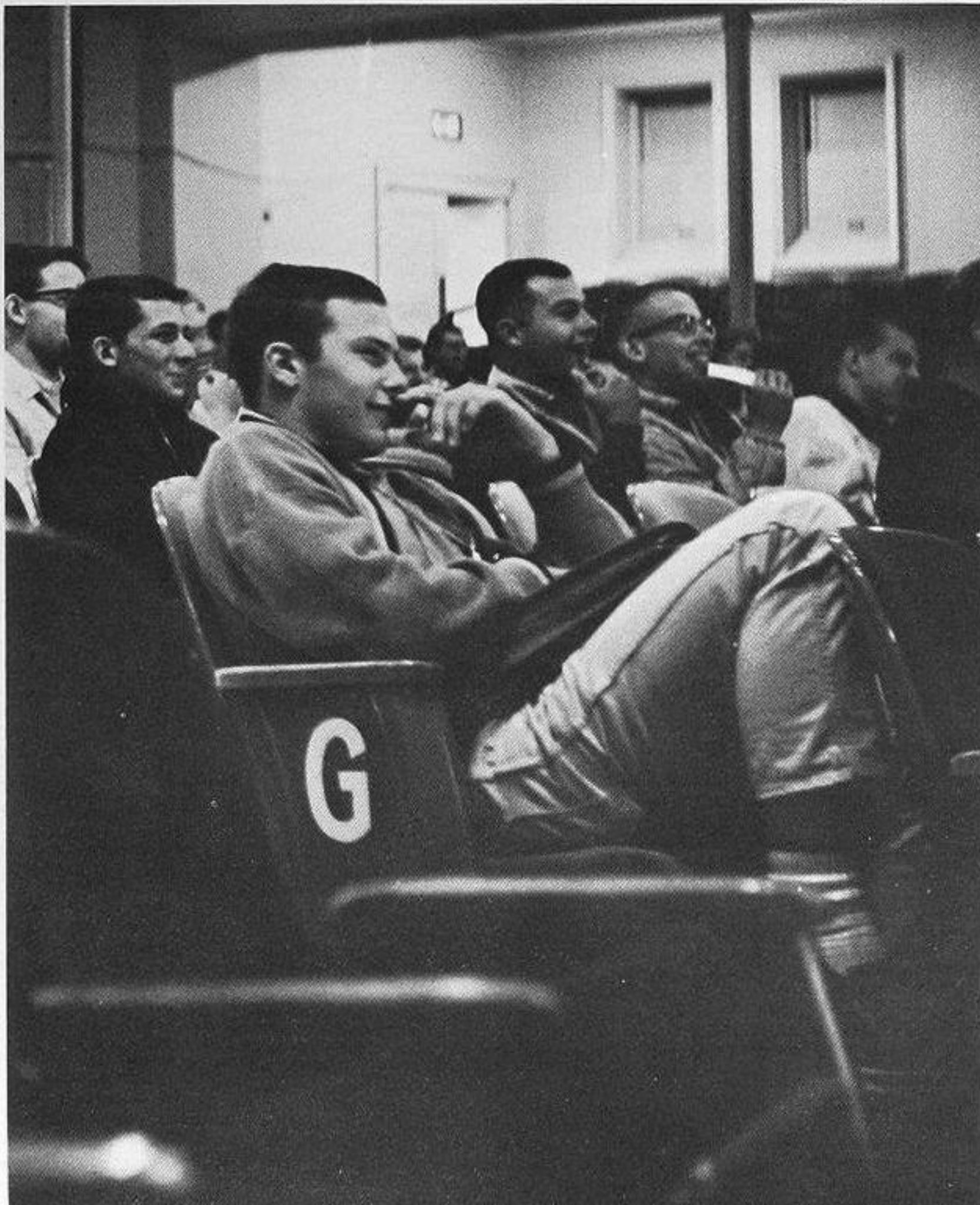
It's a new idea. The men on campus have begun to assert themselves. Previously co-sponsoring many activities with the AWS, the Associated Men Students now work alone. The AMS has become what it was meant to be: an organization for men only.

Before making a final break with the women, the AMS co-sponsored the annual Scholarship Banquet with the AWS during the fall.

Sports and men are synonymous. A new Athletic Review was started this year. Films featuring fall football games and winter basketball games were shown to interested audiences. Also backed by the AMS is the Athletic Recruiting Committee which encourages high school athletes to attend the University. The annual Athletic Banquet is also under the sponsorship of the AMS.

Other events under the AMS are the TGIF jazz concerts in the HUB and AMS Fun Day.

**Freshmen and upperclassmen alike** learn of the correlation between AMS and campus events.



**Jim Jaquet and Dennis Garrett** attend Advisory Council.







**AMS officers** President Chuck Barbo, Vice-President Jim Dyke, Treasurer Rick Smidt, Secretary Larry Volchok, and BOC Member Norm Dicks gather with AMS Housemother Kathy Whiteman.

**Reg Root, Dean of Men**, speaks to freshmen at the October 4th AMS orientation assembly.



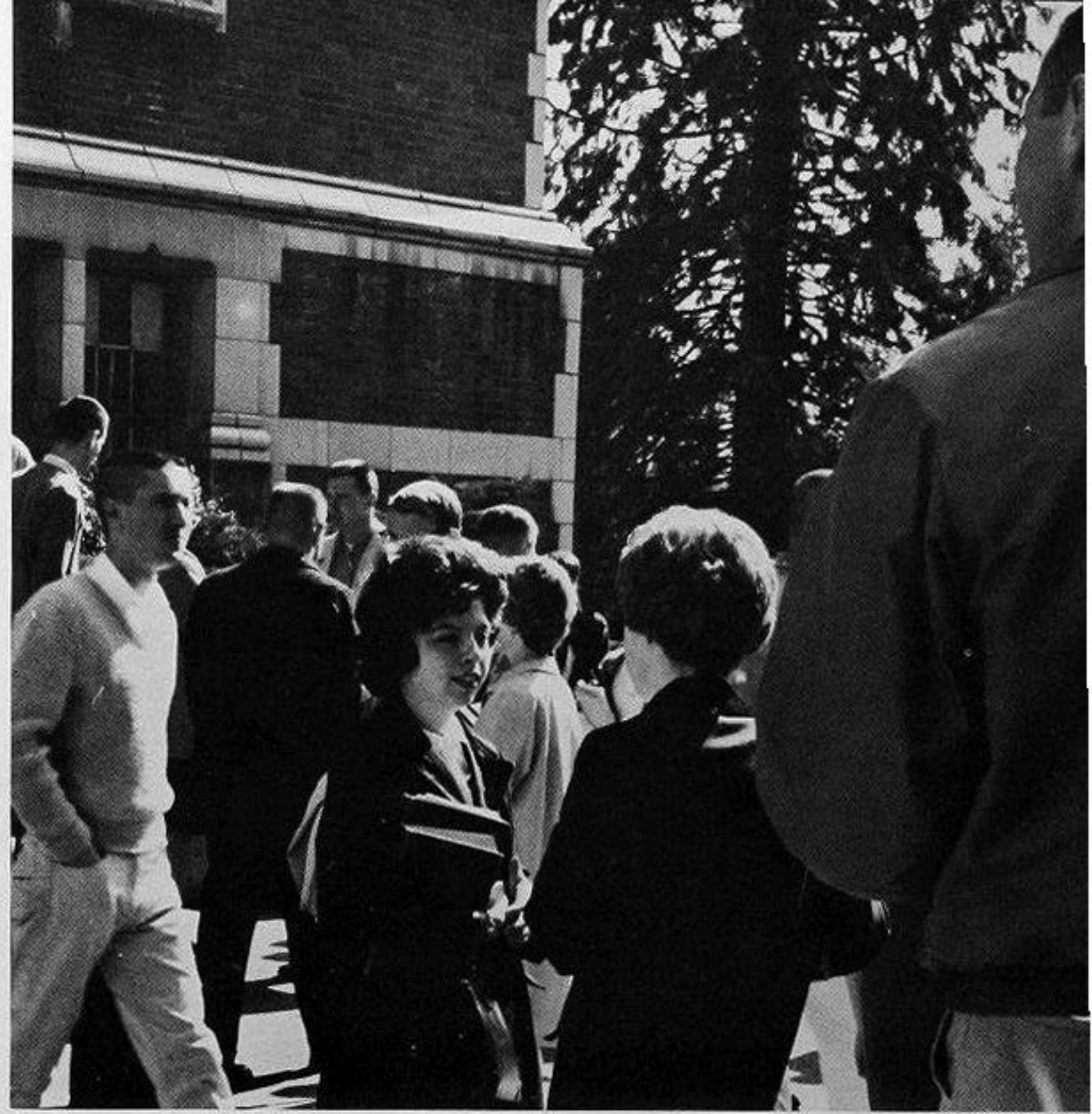


A YEAR OF IMPRESSIONS ...





## SERVICES



This was the year of impressions  
to the world  
for the city we live in  
and for the University we attend.  
The University is itself a fair:  
the main attractions  
of classes, books,  
total education, but also  
the periphery  
which surrounds it and makes it function.

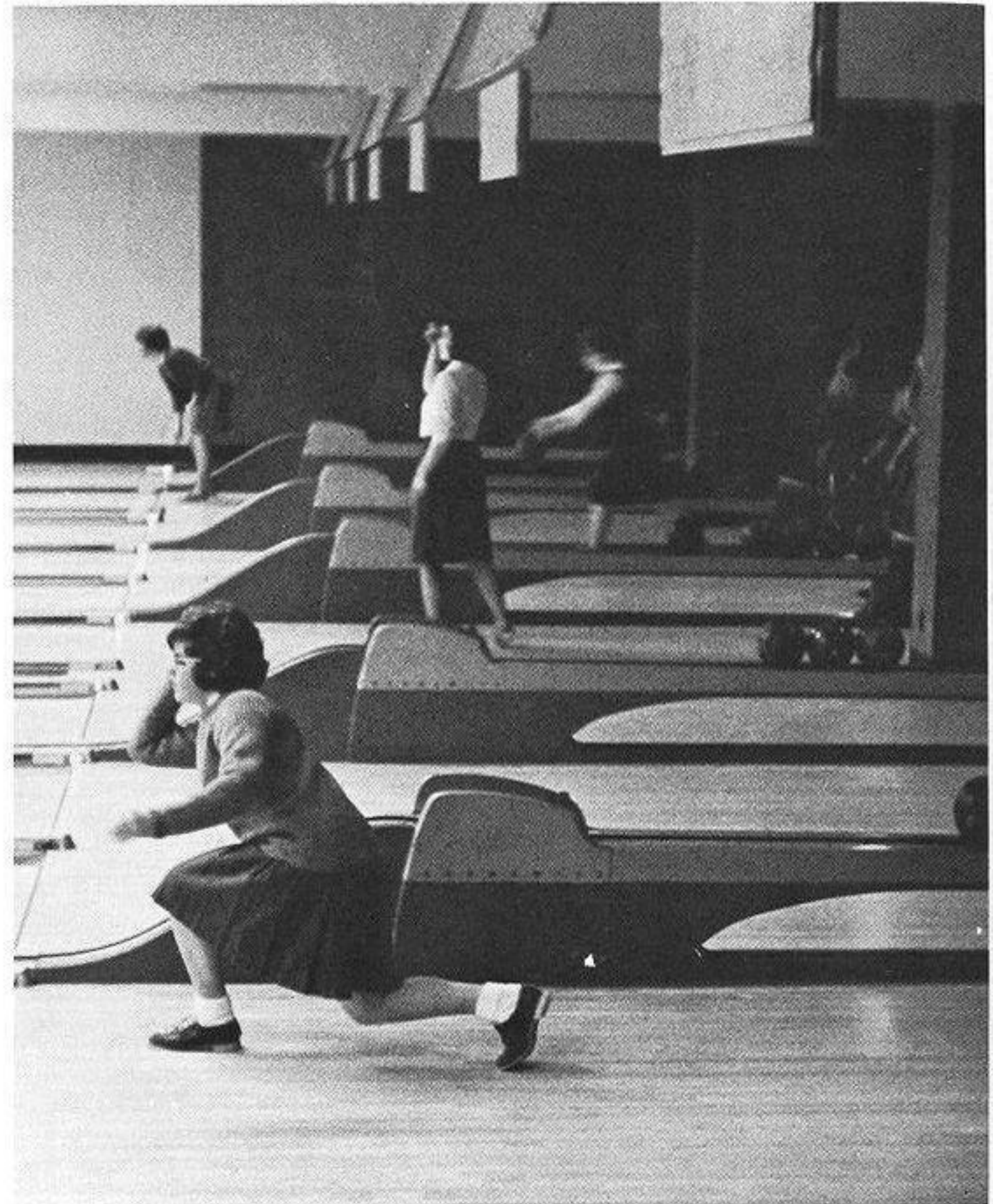
In this age,  
it is not enough to merely attend  
to higher education;  
we must become a part of it.  
Practical training  
along with theory, advice along with administration.  
The things  
in the background  
are just as important as the classes that  
occupy center stage.  
they're just a little less noticeable.  
This is a side street of  
the University;  
its services,  
and its ability to help us  
as well as  
train and prepare us.



## the hub . . . play parliamentary procedure

The University calls its students from all points, be they Wenatchee or Wisconsin. To these fall the problem of relocation and re-orientation. Here, one or more of the many services of the University start to function. Living accommodations are supplied in the Dorms. They're an entity all of their own: a place to work at studies and to plan for play . . . to interact with contemporaries, or perhaps to grab an occasional introspective moment.

The ingredient of introspection is good for the soul, but there are other ingredients, other buildings, other moods that must be sampled. One of these is the HUB, a multi-hued personality, a university in itself. What do you want? A full course dinner or a sandwich? A candy bar and a newspaper? Twenty minutes of music in a soft chair? Mail a letter or buy a book? Play parliamentary procedure on the second floor or ping-pong and pool in the basement? You can bowl a line or float a loan. In there are decided the shape of hair cuts and the shape of the ASUW. You can take full advantage of the many services in this one service, or you may choose to ignore it. That's up to you.





or pool







But something you can't afford to ignore is the problem of finances. The striving for excellence is not cheap. Progress is not a bargain—you have to pay for it. Education will bring its own rewards, but you must give before you can take. And education is expensive, so leave the HUB and try the Placement Bureau. There are jobs there—probably not in your field of interest, but they'll help. Prospective employers phone the bureau when they have an opening. The job is there if you want it or feel you can wear two hats. Busboy, houseboy, stockboy. Busdriver, campus worker, gaspumper, carwasher.

**Job-seeking students** find job cards in the Placement Office listing positions according to type of help wanted.

## services . . . university side streets

But sometimes the Bureau has no high-paying jobs with few hours. Monetary demands build up. Back in the HUB is the office of Financial Aids. There's money up there, and you can borrow up to \$300 at 0% interest. That's another service for you. Also in the HUB, the Office of the Dean of Students counsels American students. For the foreign student, it's a short walk to the Communications Building where he'll find a staff of counselors just for him. The problems of both groups are roughly the same, but for the student from Germany or Greece, the problems are often complicated by U.S. laws regulating the activities of aliens. This counseling for foreign students begins while they are still in their native countries. No elaborate mountaineering or molehills here. The problems, when stated, are swiftly considered and settled.

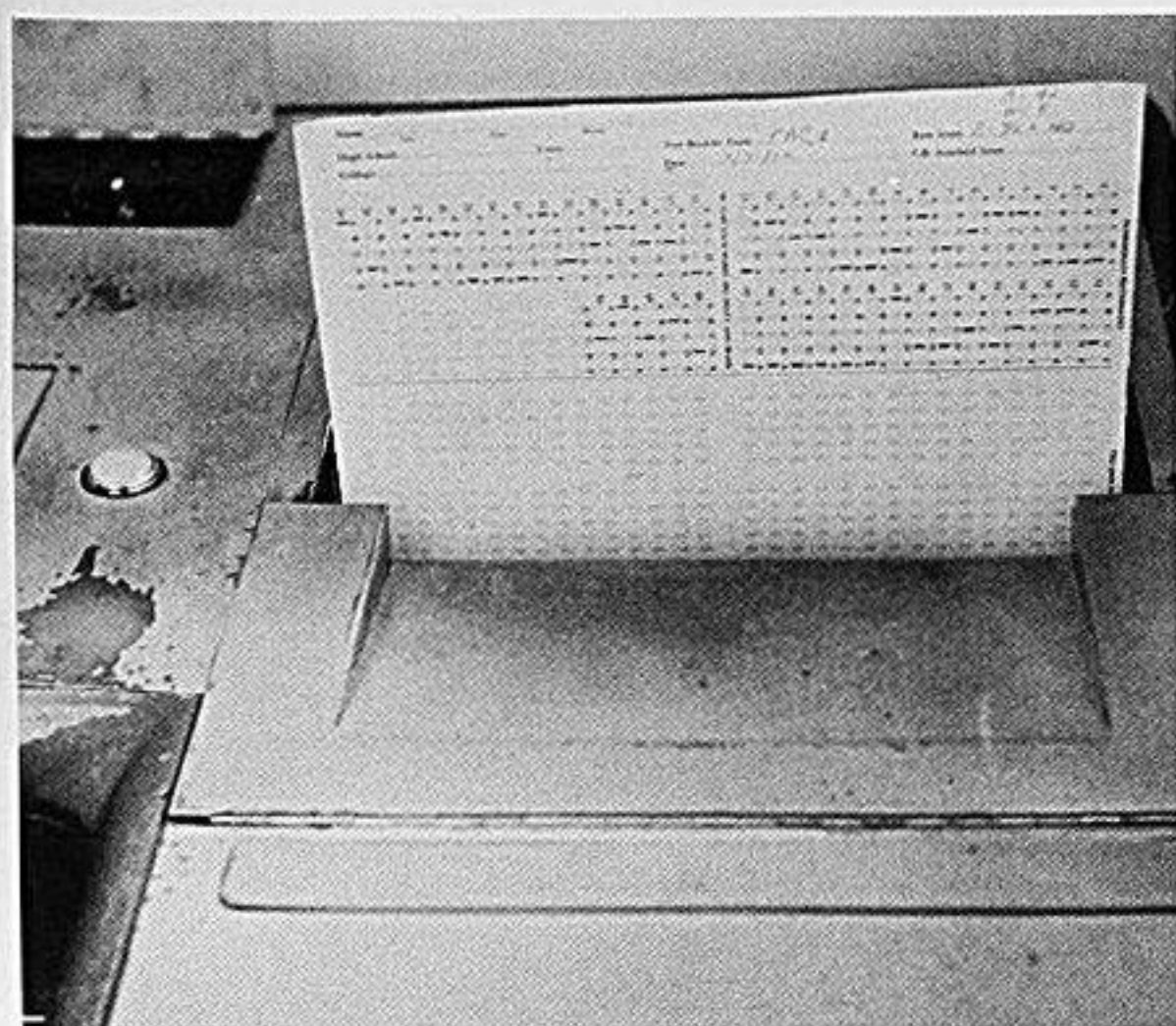


**The Foreign Students** Counseling Office provides assistance to alien students in solving their many problems.





**Fitting** a round peg in a square hole will never work, discovers the student as she puzzles over an IQ exam at the Testing Center. The Center also tabulates test results for the entire University.



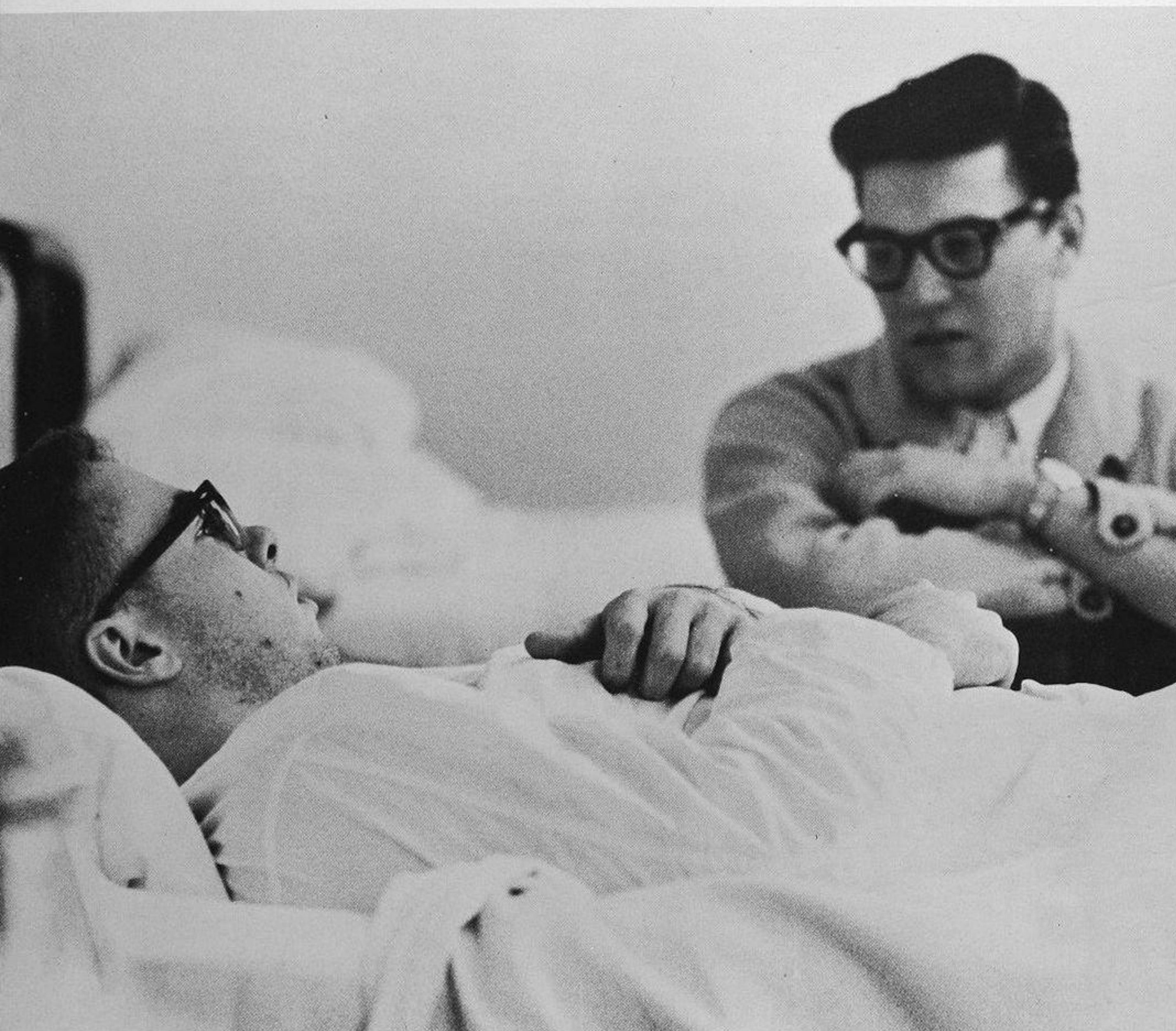
We are becoming more specialized every year—it's in the scheme of things. This raises another problem, this time academic. Out of the plethora of interests offered, which one to choose? One can't go through life as a pre-major. The answer? Look to another of the University's services: Testing and Counseling.

Testing has a somewhat nasty connotation, but no "A" or "E" grade rides on these. Something more serious: your future. The University gives a battery of tests for interested students every Saturday. These include grade predictions, vocational interest, aptitude and employment tests. They are scheduled to help the unsure person make his decision, and to show him how well he can do. Objective machines punch the holes that can guide him to what he should do.

The counselor then correlates the scores into practical advice with an eye to the future, and with degree requirements in mind. Here nothing is left to chance.



**Hall Health Center**, the campus infirmary, is a hospital for minor ailments, a medical service free to owners of student health insurance.



## infirmary, bookstore: u of w musts

The normal routine for the student's day is lectures. But the treatment for a Friday headache or a Monday hangover, and all the weekday accidents and symptoms, from the ridiculous to the serious, are available at Hall Health Center.

It's just another of the free services for the student—one you probably hope you don't have to use and one you probably won't appreciate until you do.

**Lab tests** are an important part of the work of the Hall Health Center.







**Text sales**, above, and student employment, below, constitute the services of the ASUW-owned Bookstore.



The services of the University are not limited to the campus alone. There's one on the Avenue. It's called the University Bookstore and the ASUW owns it. That's you and me. What good does that do? Whatever you need or want in the way of books, you can buy there, either new or used. You can sell them back later, if you decide you don't like the course, or if you feel the need of a quick \$3.50 more than you need the status of another book in your personal library. It's a bookstore, but it serves other interests. Do you want a bottle of perfume or a sweatshirt; a pair of ski boots or walnut salt and pepper shakers? Being owned by the ASUW, the bookstore provides employment for many students in the office and selling the heterogeneous conglomeration of items offered.

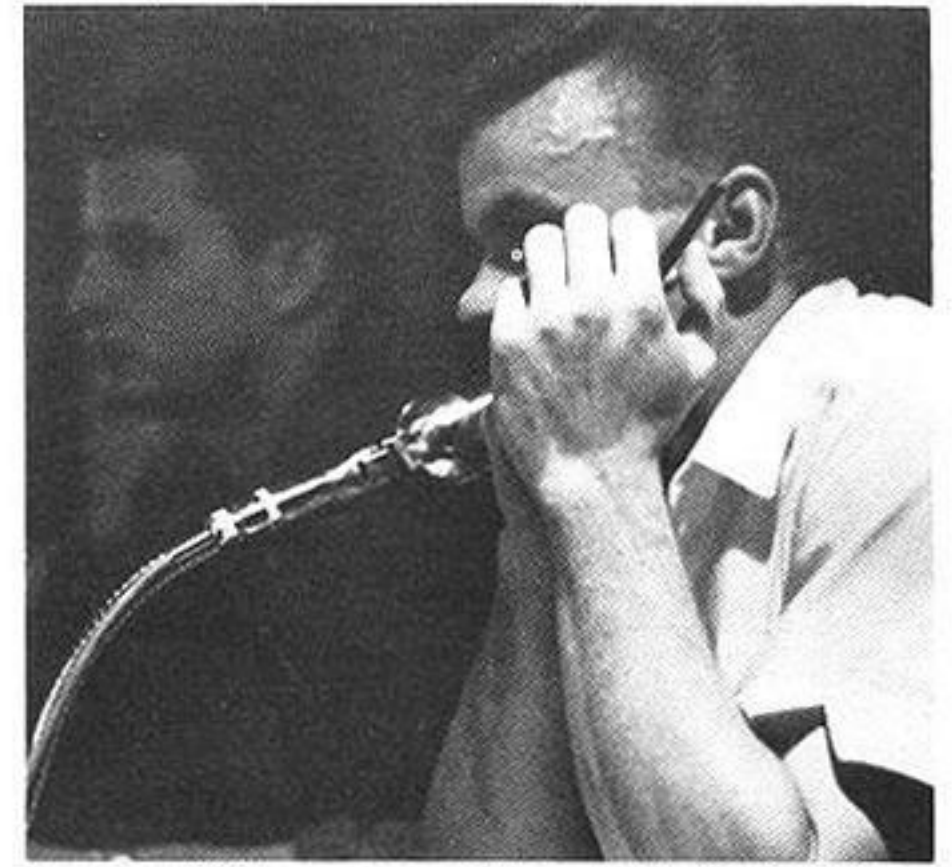


**The Bookstore service** desk in the textbook department, in effect, guarantees dependable service. It takes care of charge-account customers, orders out-of-stock books and issues refunds for defective books.





All right,  
so you can buy books there.  
But the buying of  
books pre-supposes a special interest  
field. But what lifetime of work lies  
ahead for you? You might  
be a potential engineer  
or an English teacher. Perhaps  
your future is in geology or physics.  
You could find  
out you've got the ability and creative  
talent of a mass disseminator. If  
so, there's a school here for you:  
the School of Communications, and it's rated as one of  
the nation's finest.  
Here, students in the field  
of mass communications pursue their own interests while  
actually working in the different media. The  
radio-television students serve  
not only themselves  
but through the use of the University owned radio  
station, KUOW-FM, and the educational TV  
outlet, KCTS-TV, also serve as the  
unofficial voice  
of the University to the entire community, including  
listeners from Vancouver to Portland.



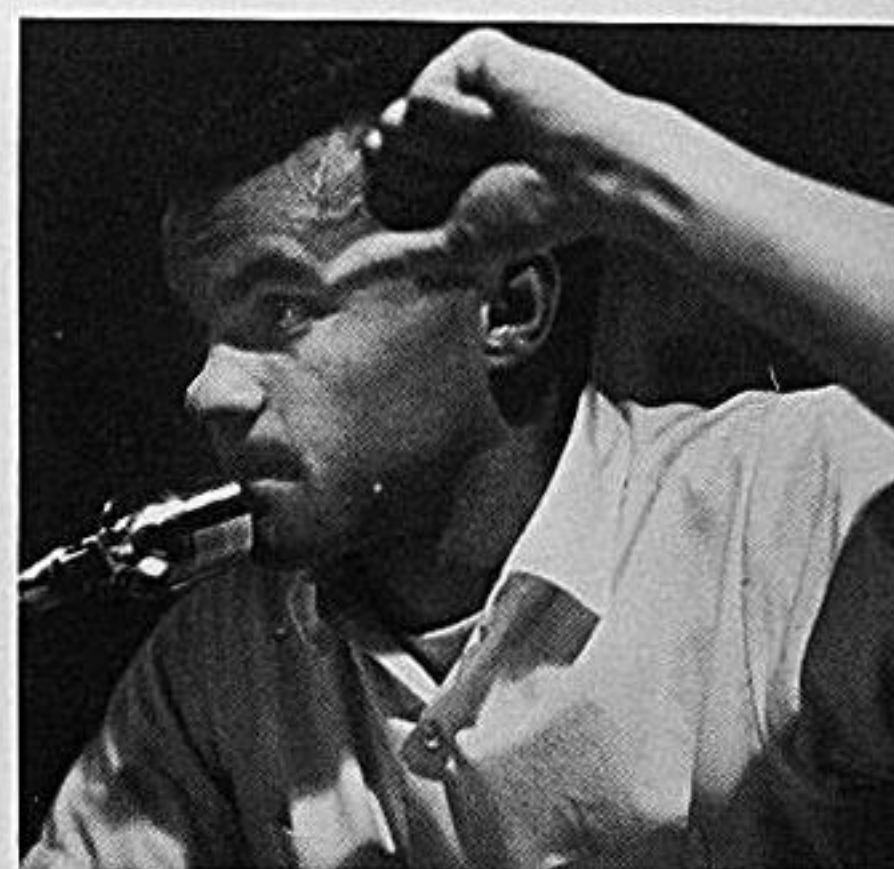
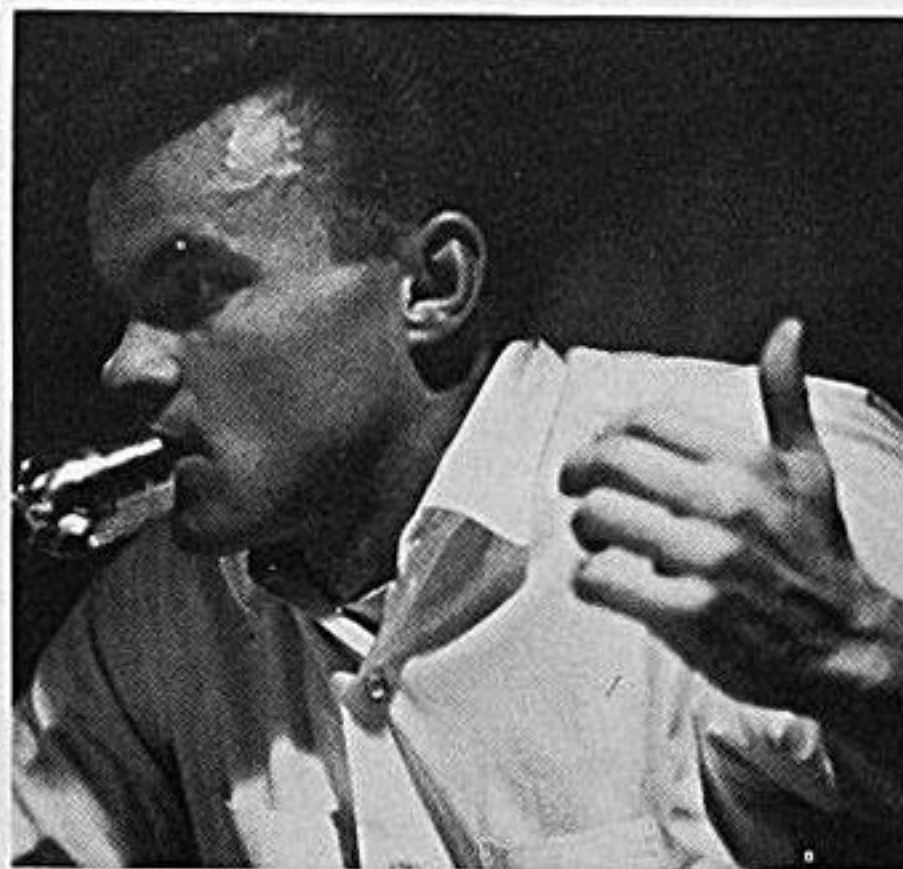
kcts and kuow



Sylvia Border captures midget imagination with her stories on "Gypsy's World."







**Directing** a student production on KCTS-TV, Gordon Thorne emphasizes his instructions with sign language.

## serve as student training grounds



These two stations are under the direction of professionals, but provide training for the communicators of tomorrow. In addition, KCTS beams educational instruction by TV into numerous schools in the area to aid the classroom instructor. KUOW-FM is run completely by students under the direction of the station manager. KUOW offers everything from discussions, lectures and serious music, to a bright new dimension called "Husky Sounds," a program which provides live music and entertainment.

**Above, foreign student counselor** Robert Porter and Robin Ericksen discuss problems which face foreign students with Alberta Daniele, a foreign student from Italy, on KUOW's "Guest of America." Below are Bruce McLaughlin, Dick McCann, Barbara Rogge, Ray McMackin, Dave Eagon (seated) and Bert Brumett of "Husky Sounds."





Tyee staff members are . . .

Top Row: Ellen Hamilton, Linda Craig, Jay Boreen, Merrill Fulton, Common Interest Editor Lynn Slade, Joan Solga.

Third Row: Dennis Baxter, Dennis Payne, Housing Editor Tom Taylor, Marilyn Abbott, Special Effects

Editor Jean Purcell, Layout Editor Jerry Arai, Vivian Irwin.

Second Row: Bob Henselman, Athletics Editor George Burley.

Bottom Row: Special Writer Sam Angeloff, Photographer Tom Brown, Photographer Dave Carr.



the tyee . . .



Top Row: Diana Benedict, Dave Fields, Margaret Jones, Margy Bothwell.

Third Row: Academics Editor Lillian Woodin, Joanne Berry, Student Life Editor Sally Christofferson, Laurie Gaeth, Susie Henning, Dick Westgard.

Second Row: Janice Krusemark, Janet Takayama, Lillian Benrud, Judy Wheeler, Office Manager Gaye Hunt, Sue Anderson, Secretary Peggy Oberst, Judy Pistole.

Bottom Row: Editor-in-chief Margaret Lewis, Managing Editor Katy Gaston.





## tyee sponsors state yearbook seminar



**Promoting exchange** of ideas among yearbook staffs are Oregon editor Lloyd Paseman and Tyee staff members at the Tyee sponsored yearbook conference for Washington colleges on January 19, 1963.

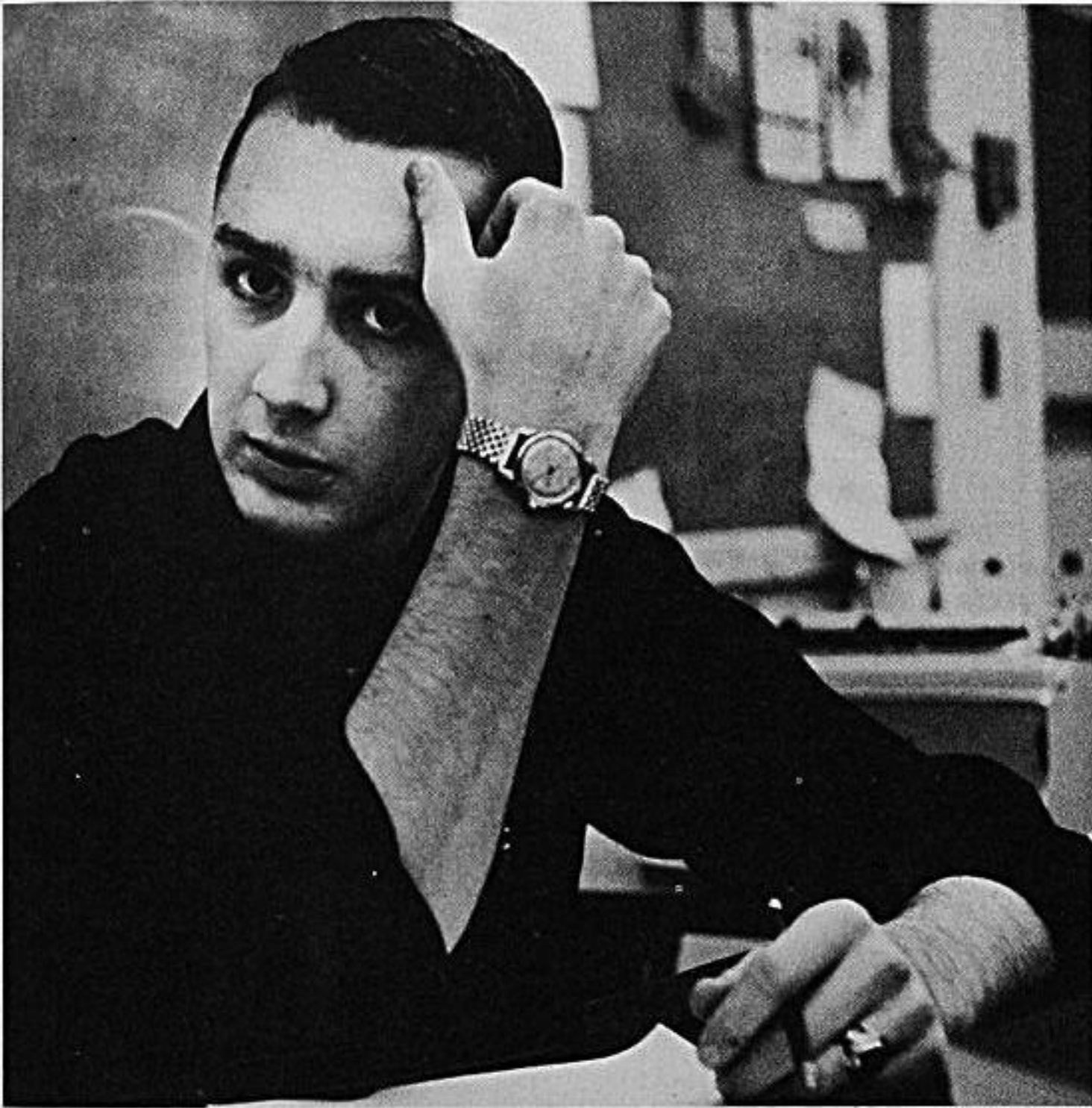
Just a couple of floors below is the other half of the mass media equation: the print media, in the tabloid form of the Daily and the book form of the Tyee. The culmination of one year's work is presented in the Tyee each spring, but only after uncountable hours of work. The Tyee attempts, in words and pictures, to tell the story of the year gone by. This is a record of what happened—the trivial and the great. The work is performed by students, most of them unpaid and unheralded, and they, through the University, are providing this service for you. Last year, the Tyee came of age: it was rated All-American.

**Additional** Tyee staff members include  
**back row:** special writers Gordon Kamp and Greg LaBrache. **Second row:** special writers Paul Stansbery and Infanta Spence, and Tyee business manager Sally Martin. **Front row:** special writers Gordon Thorne and Sharon Ridinger, photographer Bob Peterson and special writer Sam Angeloff. Not pictured are photographer Dean Quarnstrom, and copy editor Penny Ginther.





# the daily . . . thousands of hands reach for it every morning

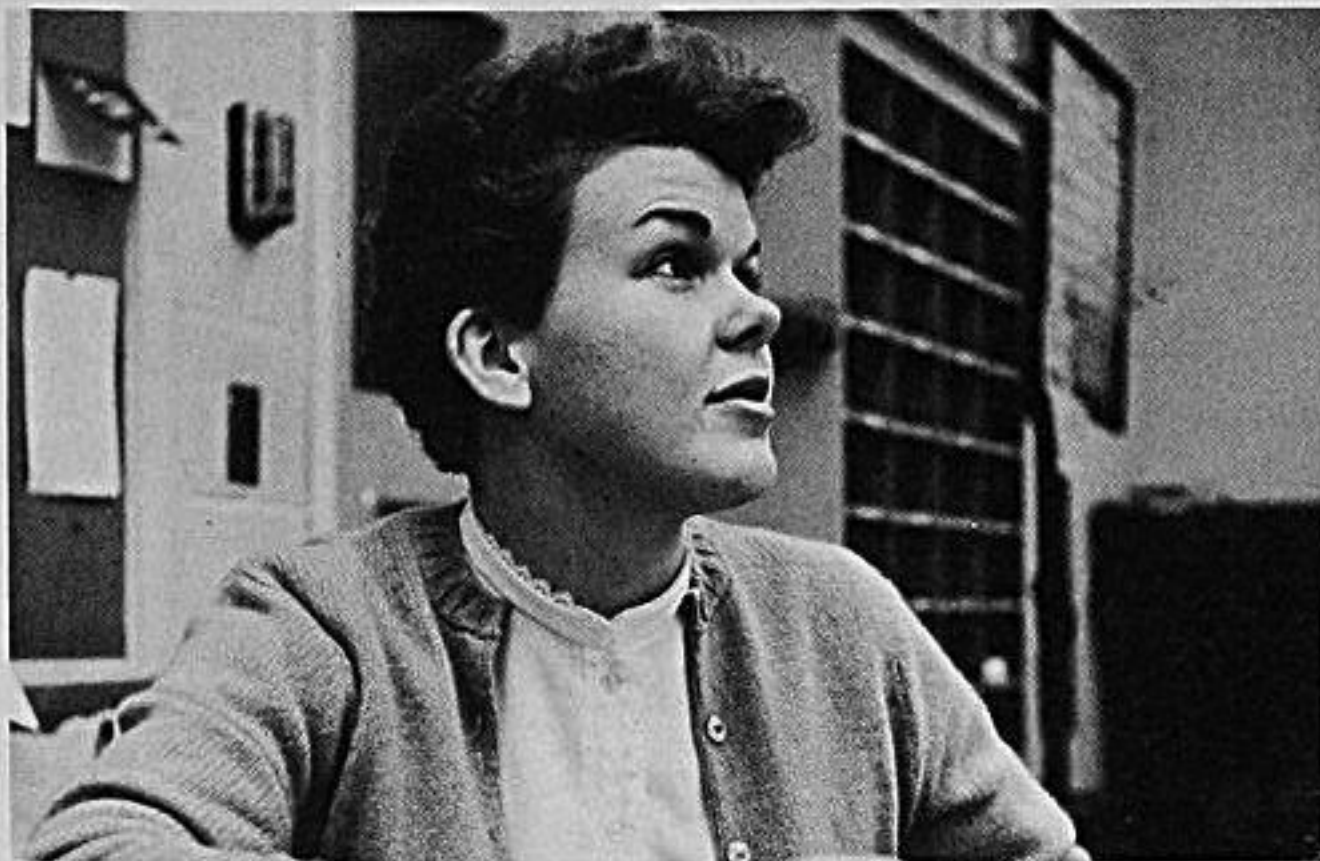


**A newspaper is people**, people in action, people in thought. John Engstrom thought, planned and directed for the Daily Winter and Spring Quarter as editor.

A few feet away are the editorial offices of the Daily. Here they serve to inform the bulk of the students—to tell in articles and to interpret in editorials—of the events which might and do affect us. There is nothing smooth and precise here. There is only the noisy creativity and the occasional genius that is the natural characteristic of a newspaper. In the seemingly aimless confusion, reporters force aging Underwoods to crackle with sounds. Editors yell commands punctured with coarse and demanding syllables. Late in the afternoon, amazingly, things fall into place. Around the copy desk an editor bangs out a headline, ties it with the story, and sends the completed package wheezing down the pneumatic tube; at the other end whirring linotypes press hot lead into shiny columns of type. The metal falls into forms and goes down a creaky elevator to the press room. It's late. Eleven hours have disappeared since the process began. The press grumbles, slowly eats up the paper. And usually a few staffers, somewhat conceited people with a deep feeling for what they are creating, wait at the end to pick up the finished paper. Thousands of hands around campus will do the same thing a morning later.

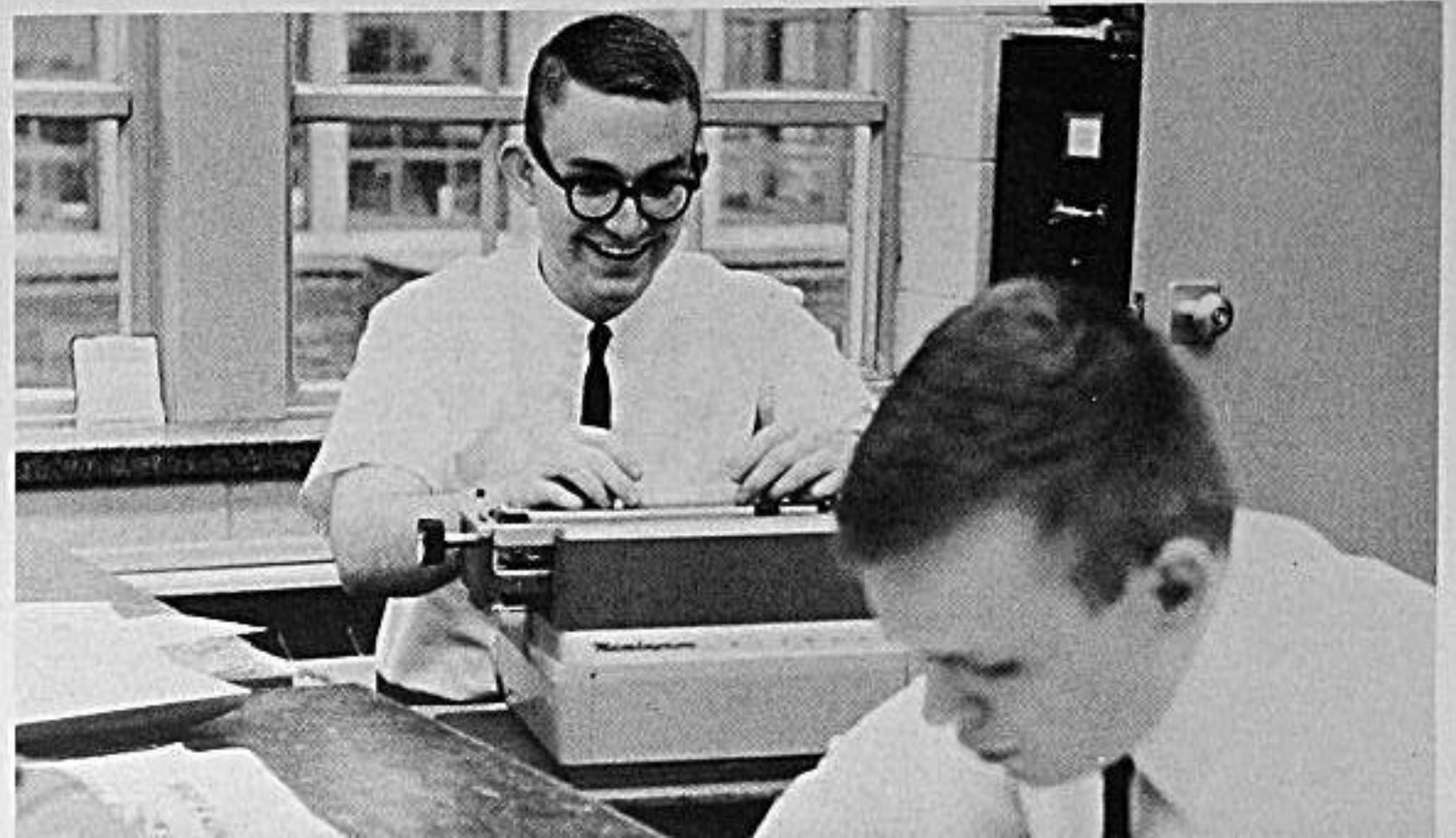
**Marilyn Druby** worked at the news editor's desk Autumn and Winter Quarter.

**News editor** Linda Anderson assigned reporters to stories. Managing editor Dick Gibson was straw boss and trouble shooter.



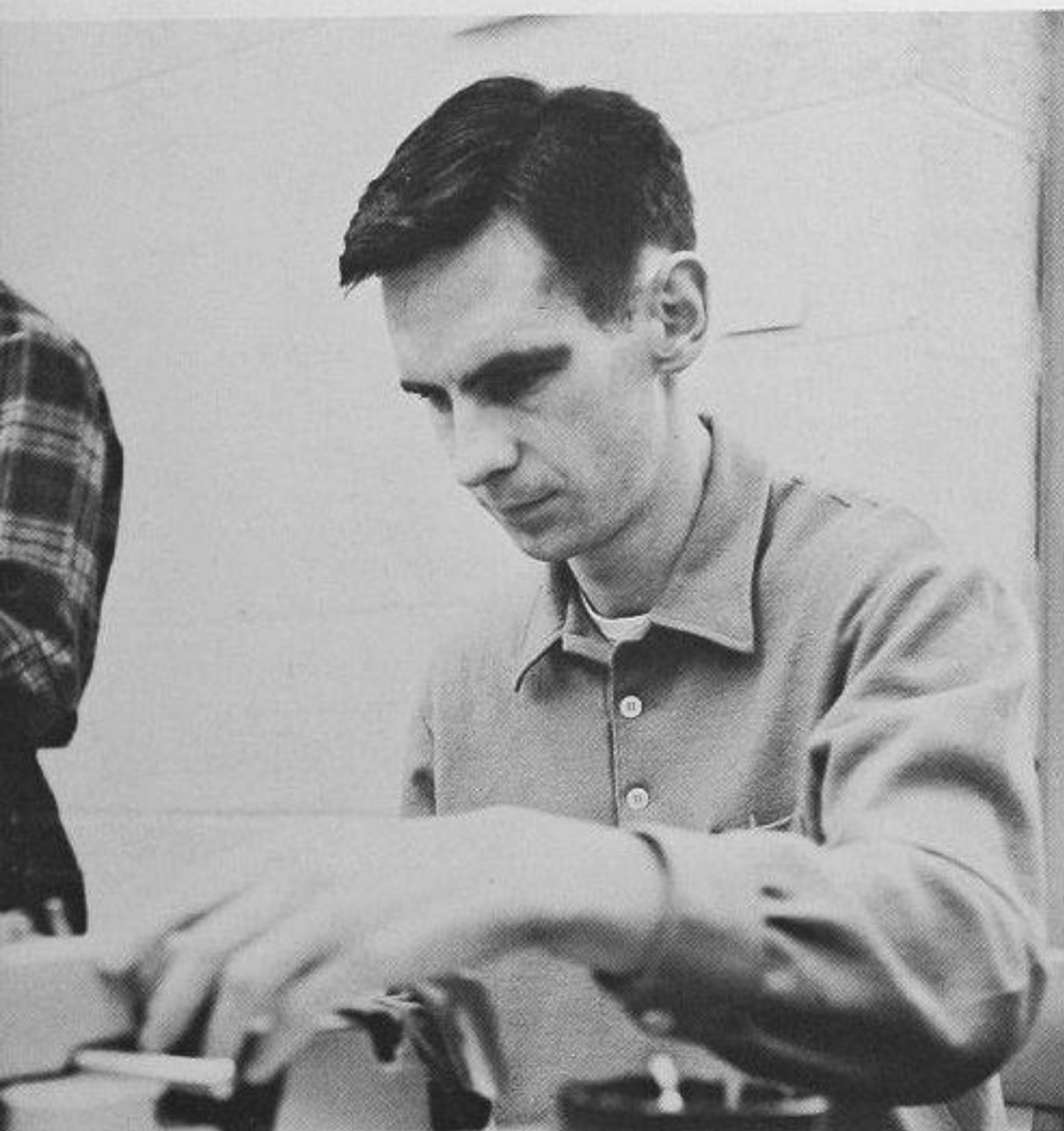
**Newspapers** are a business, paid for with ad copy. Judy Karp "sold" the Daily to advertisers as business manager Winter and Spring Quarter.

**Top ad man** Autumn and Winter Quarter was business manager Mike McDonald. He dummied ads for Daily pages and acted as liaison between his staff and the printer.





**Reporters** find the news—the humorous, the interesting. Back at the office, Tony Monahan translates facts and impressions into a story.



**From the reporter's** typewriter, the story moves through the news desk to the copy editor. There words are chopped, headlines are born and type size determined.



its office . . . noisy creativity



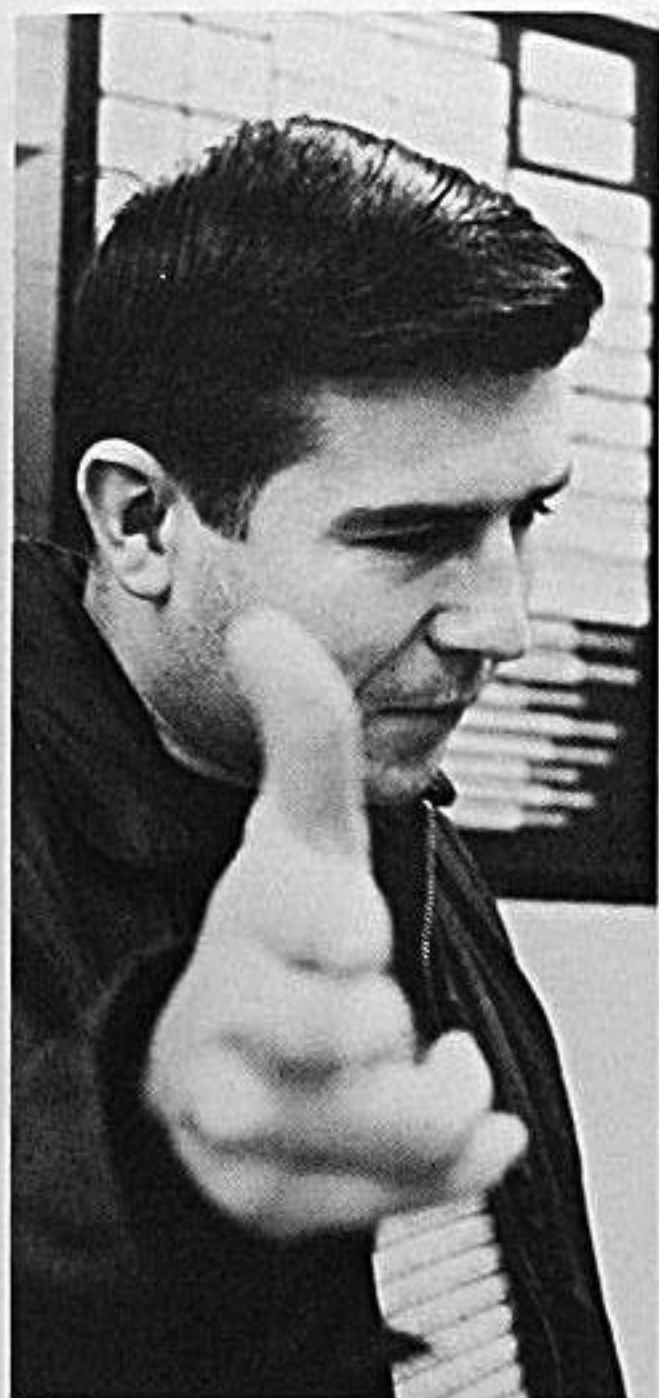
**The newsroom** clatters with typewriters and the talk between reporters and editors.



**In the print shop**, words become shining type. Del Lubash, John Engstrom and Tom Brown discuss where to cut a story before it goes into the page frames.



See **Greg** LaBrache. See the mind of Greg LaBrache. See Spencer Seagull. Run!



**Beth Erickson** was one of four night editors during Autumn and Winter Quarter.

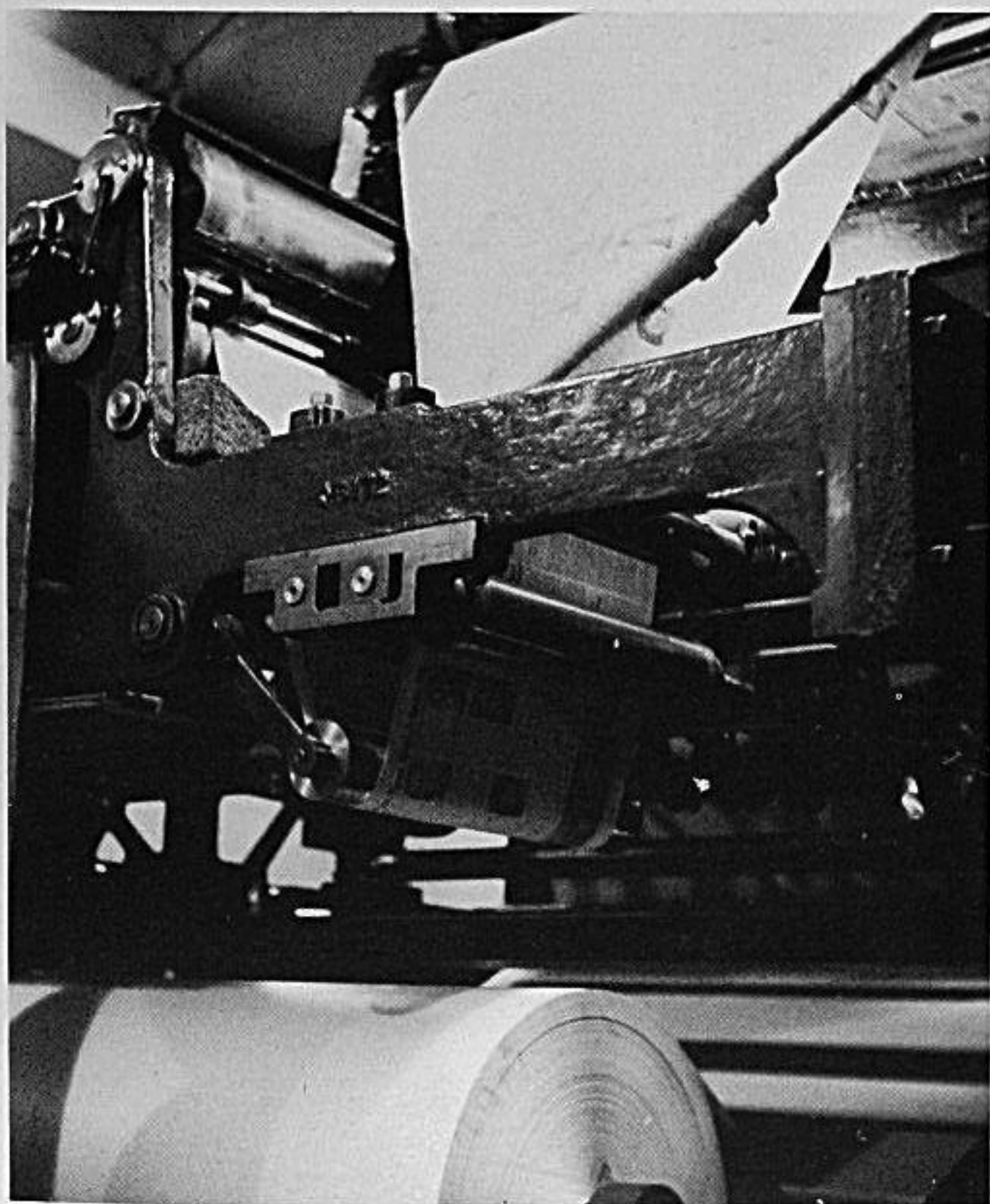


**Night editor** Ruth Pumphrey planned Daily make-up Winter and Spring Quarters.

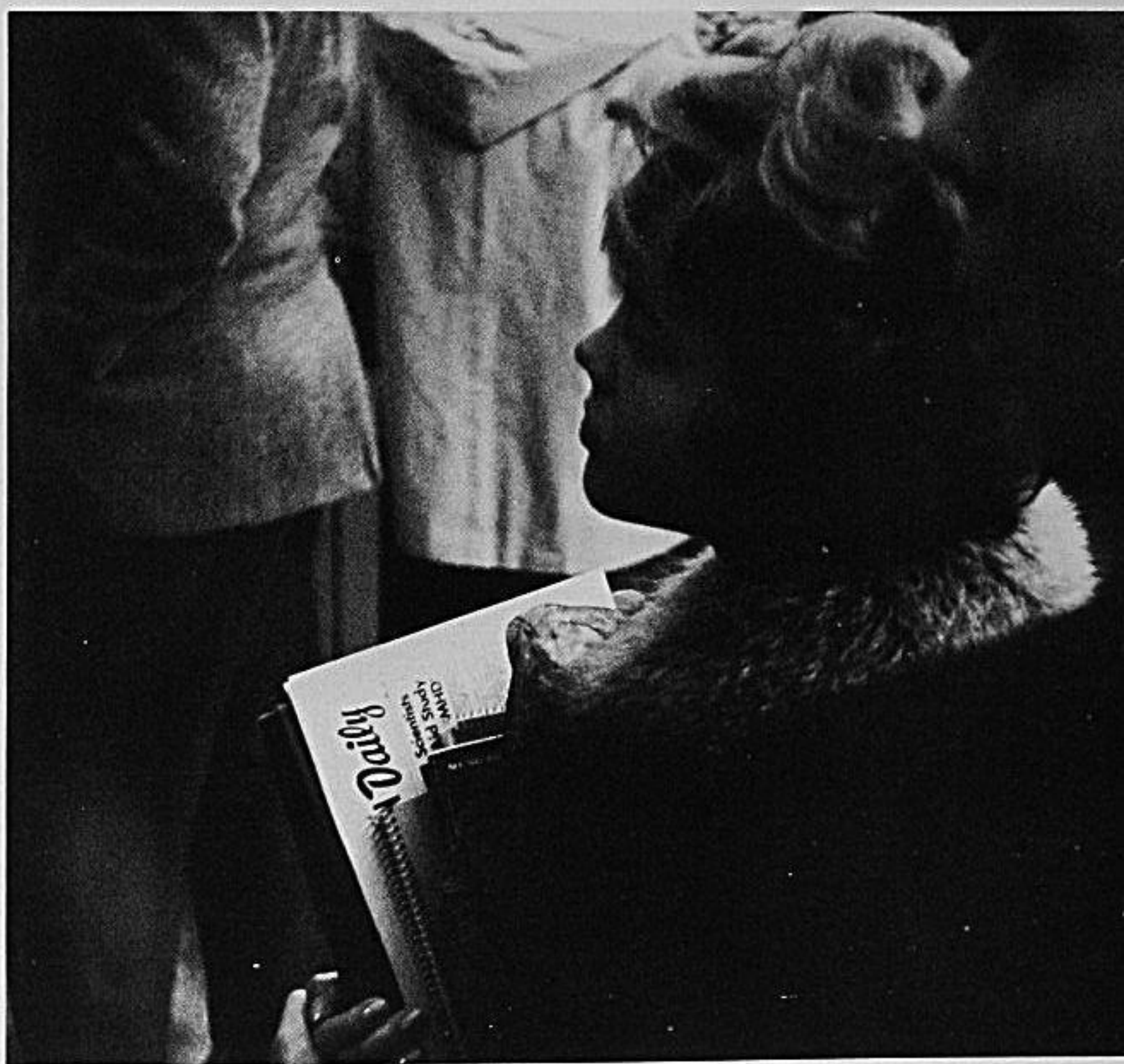


**Richard Romanelli's** name was on the editor's line in the Daily mast-head Autumn and Winter Quarters.

and occasional genius



The roll of paper creaks slowly, then pounds through the press as another Daily is born.



Next morning, the newspaper meets 12,000 pair of hands and eyes. Here again is an example of a service to the student.



## A YEAR OF IMPRESSIONS ... CULTURE

A dramatist's motives are not as trite as greasepaint for blood, or as corny as a creative lump in the throat. But somewhere lodged in the creative subconscious and the covert urge for expression, aspirations for the theater dynamically reside.

"Les Fourberies De Scapin," a production of Moliere's from the year 1671, recently found new words in translation from the combined skills of Vanick Galstaun and Jean Gilland. This Americanized "Scapino" then skipped its mischievous way to the intimate white heart of the University's Penthouse Theater. But long before Scapino could don his flowing mandrake-cape,

# the drama behind the drama

humbly began.



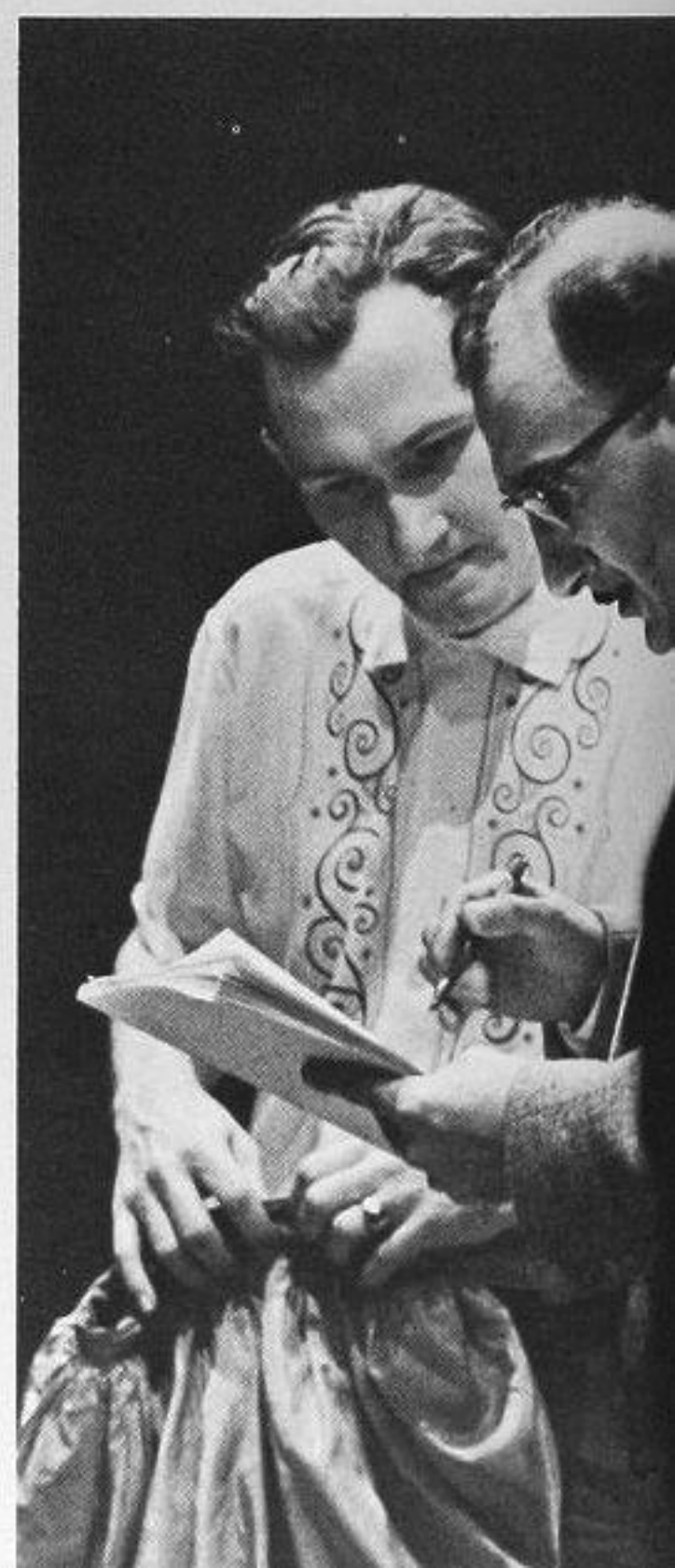








... the time for opening night



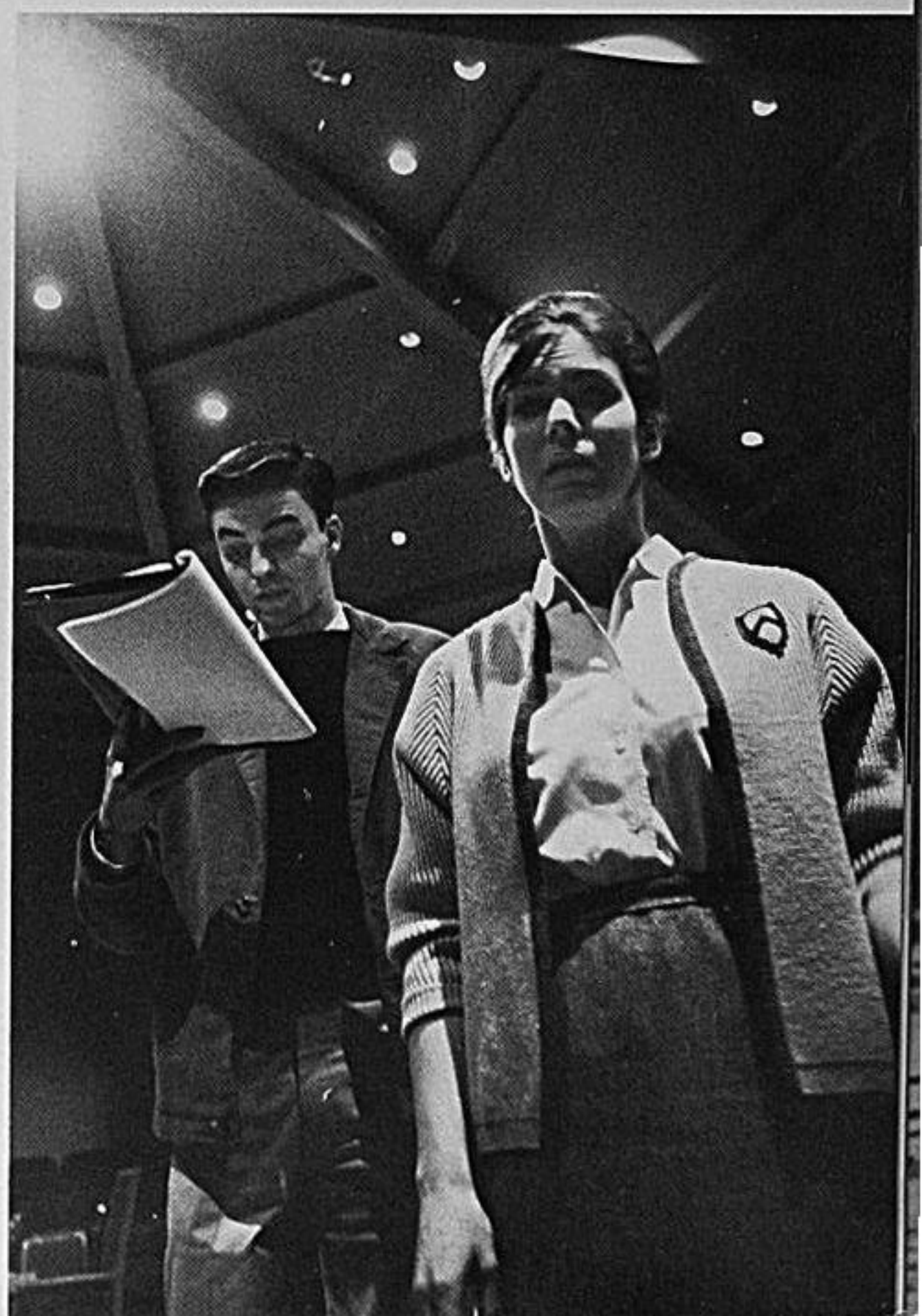
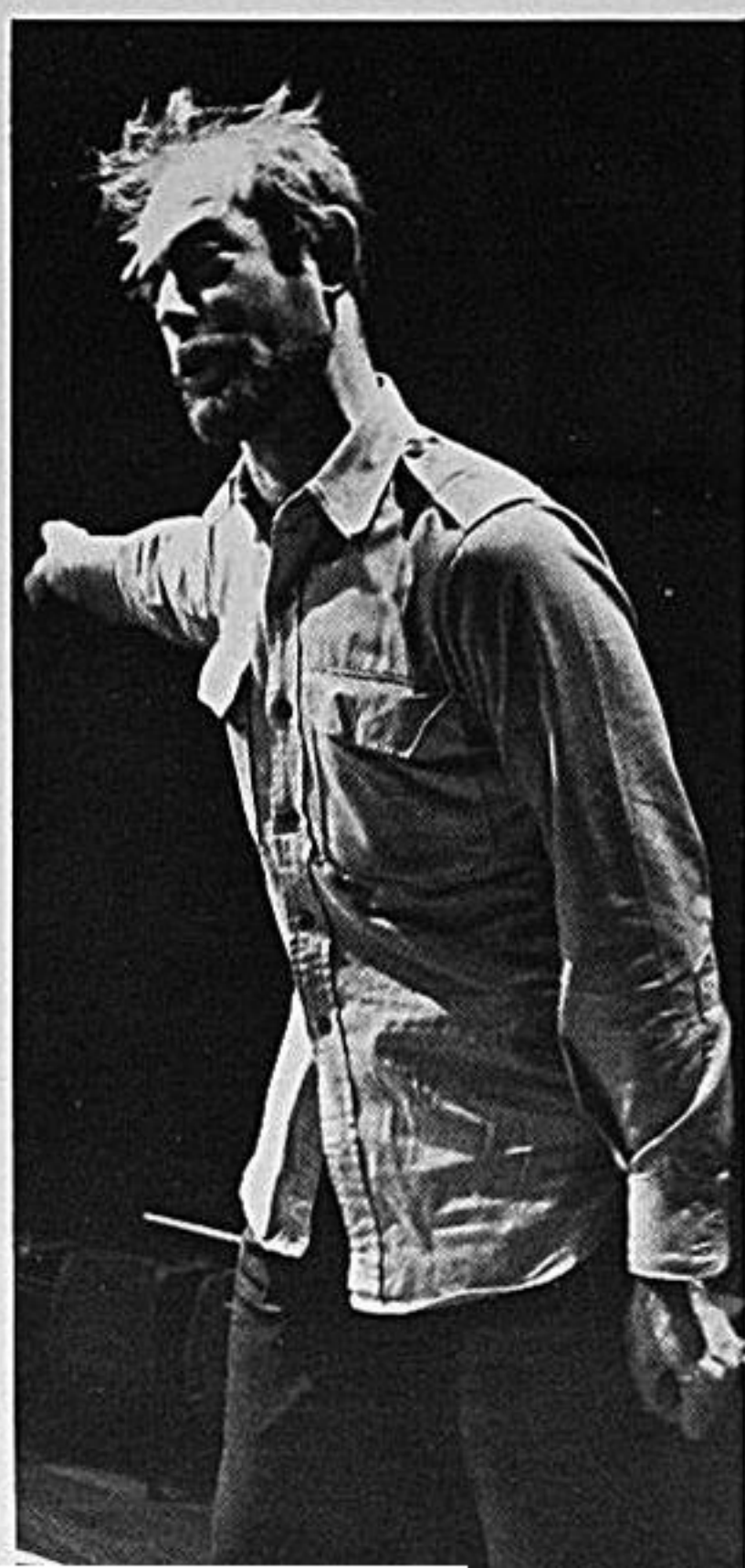




In this separateness towards unity—this “pieceness” to a whole play—such as dialogue, lighting, settings, costume research, directing and much more, all these tasks must be assigned and learned before a production can begin to begin. All these people were quick to learn, if they hadn’t already known it before, that rehearsal is hard work; rehearsal means practice, rehearsal takes hours in a quest to excel.

In the days that precede opening night a sense of unity in the cast evolves. Actors ask directors, directors ask actors in an integrated effort to polish the play. The right gesture, glance, intonation, stance are sought hour after hour by the dedicated. Gradually the scripts didn’t require watching. Lines were learned and places remembered. Soon burdens to movement in the form of costumes were added and eventually moved in with grace...

almost too soon approaches...



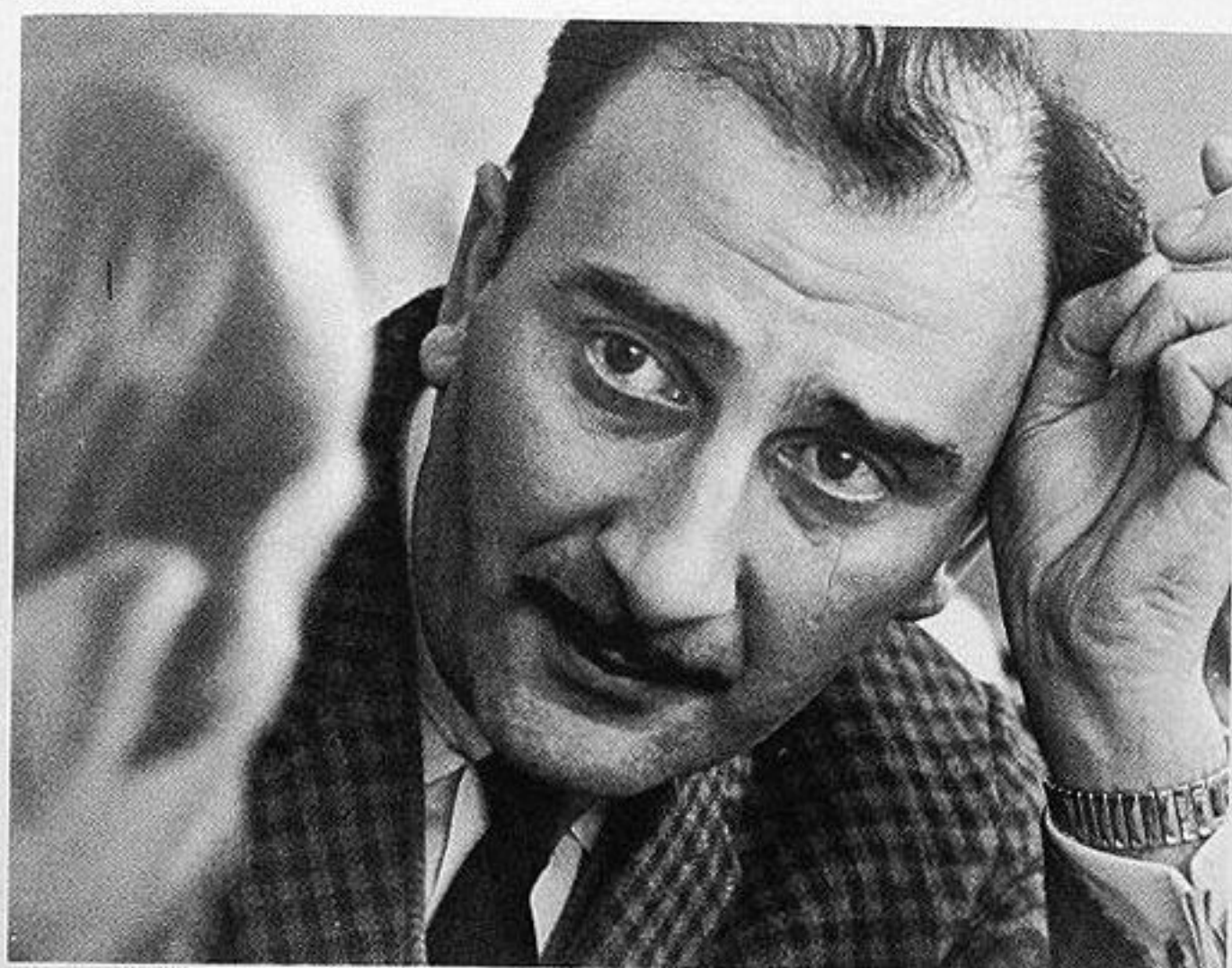


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Sweetie Girl  
"Scapito"



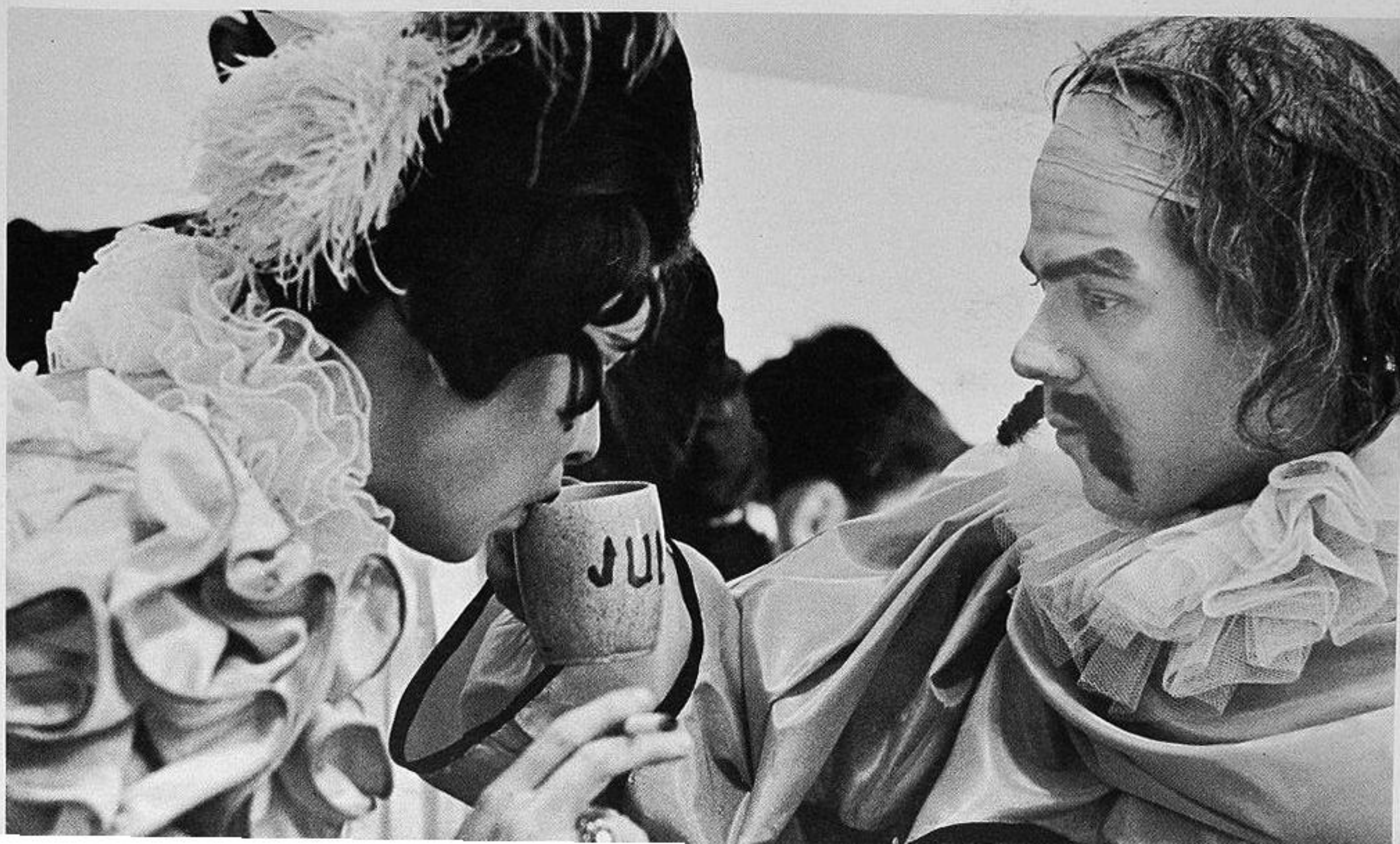




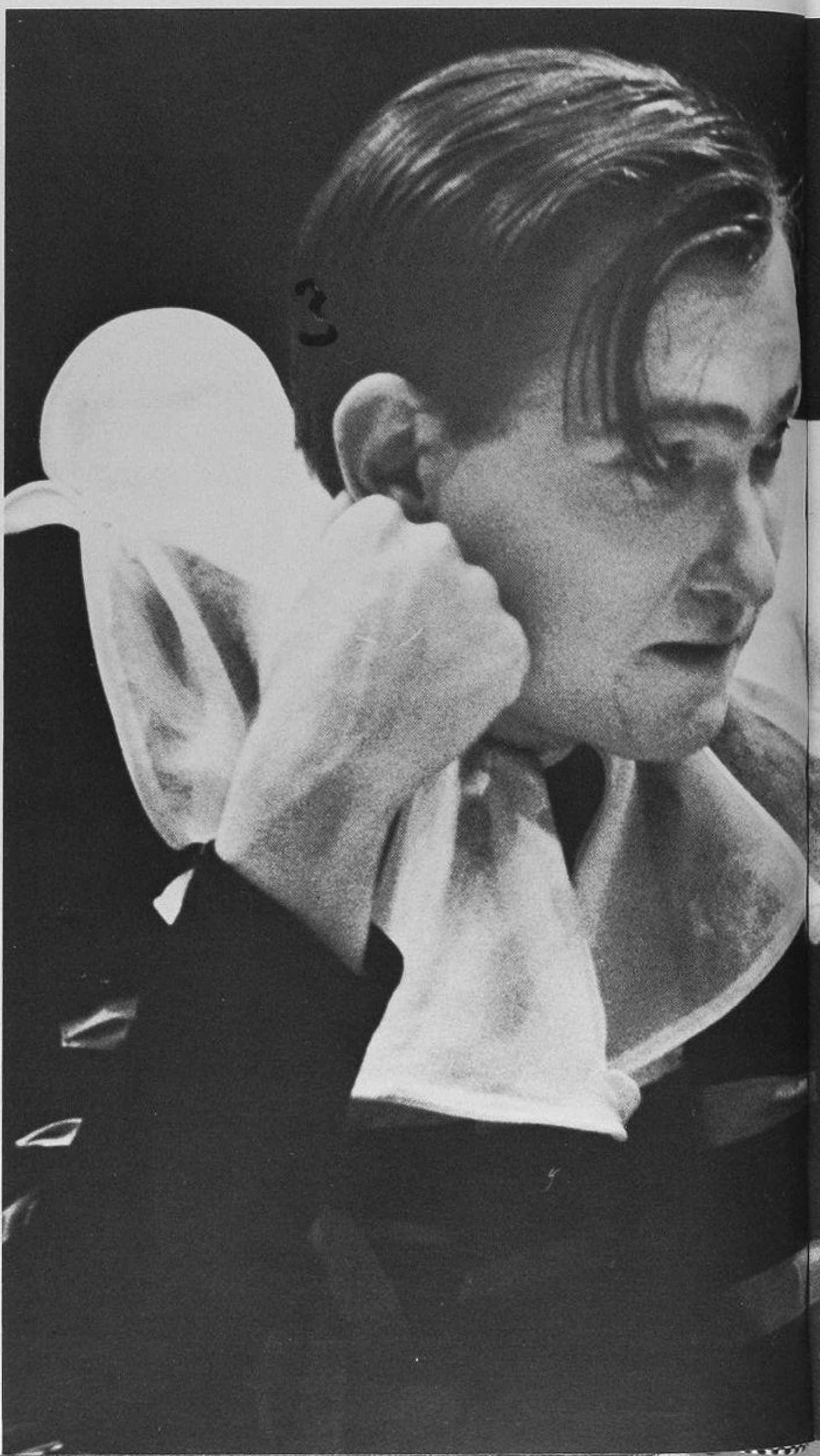
## ... then arrives

All the preparations have led to this. You feel the tenseness behind the mascara reflected back from the dressing room mirrors. You hear it out front in the hush of the crowd and sense its presence in the expectant air.

A fastening of stays, adjustment of lace, a buzzing of lines at a furious pace among last minute messages to himself . . . They smile thanks to the "good luck" wishers and try to relax as the sound of out front sneaks through the door. Soon comes the cue and part of that sound becomes their own.











## success . . .

Proven by the applauding faces;  
heard running through the aisles  
as appreciative laughter.  
The actors are reassured their hours of rehearsal  
hadn't been toiled in vain.







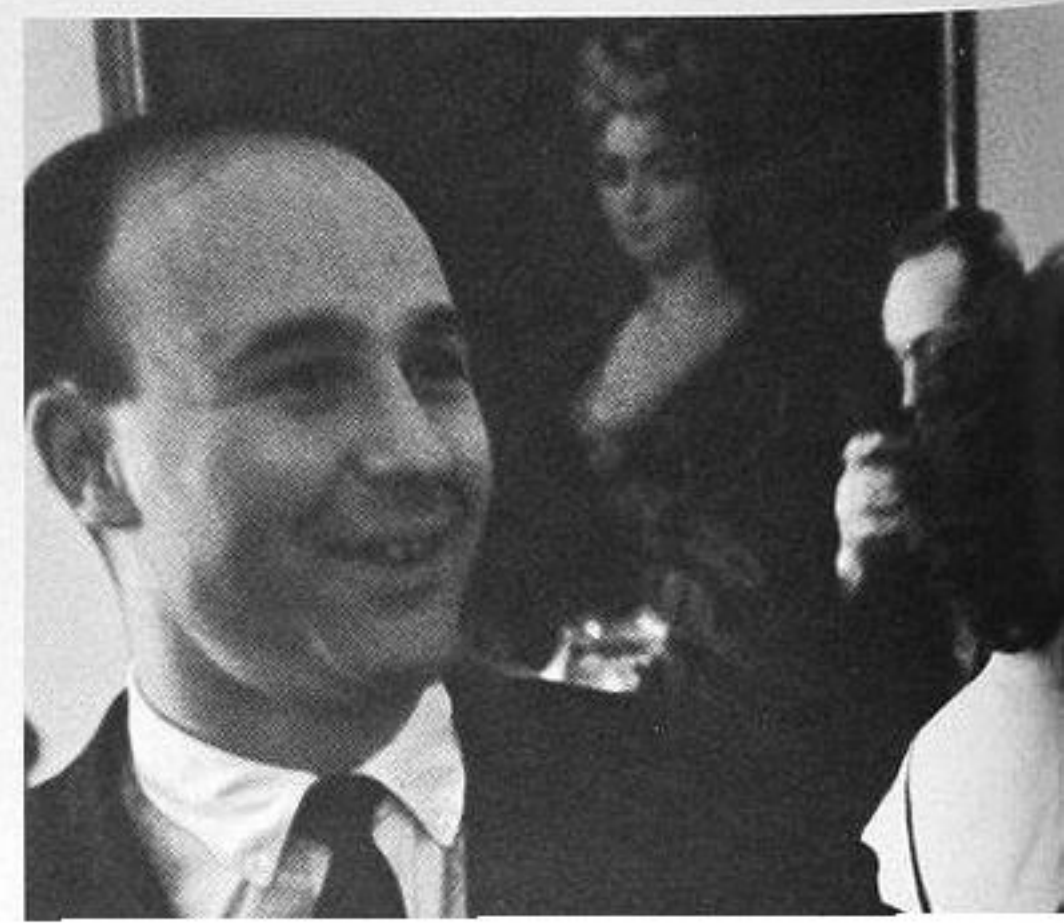
But the play is not static.  
As long as it breathes on the stage,  
it lives for improvement.

Directors detect flaws,  
actors smooth rough edges  
sensed in the performance.

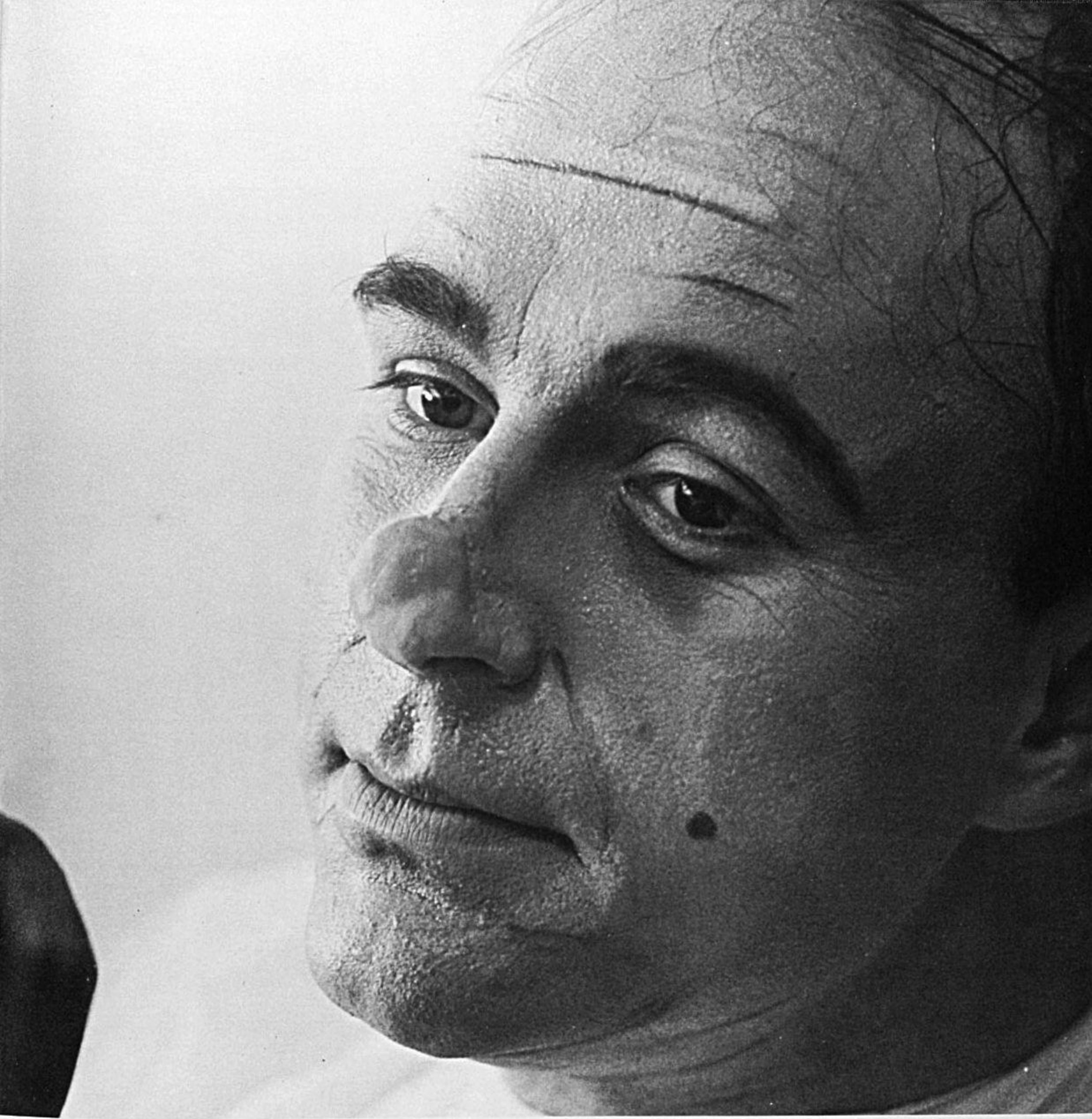
Each new audience  
is an individual to be won.  
Therein lies the challenge of drama.

After the final curtains  
embrace for the last time  
on the play's brief affair with its stage,  
the farewell rituals ensue.  
The settings go back to their dusty places,  
costumes are laid like bodies in chests.  
Actors say farewell to familiar false faces

and the play prepares  
for an uncertain rest







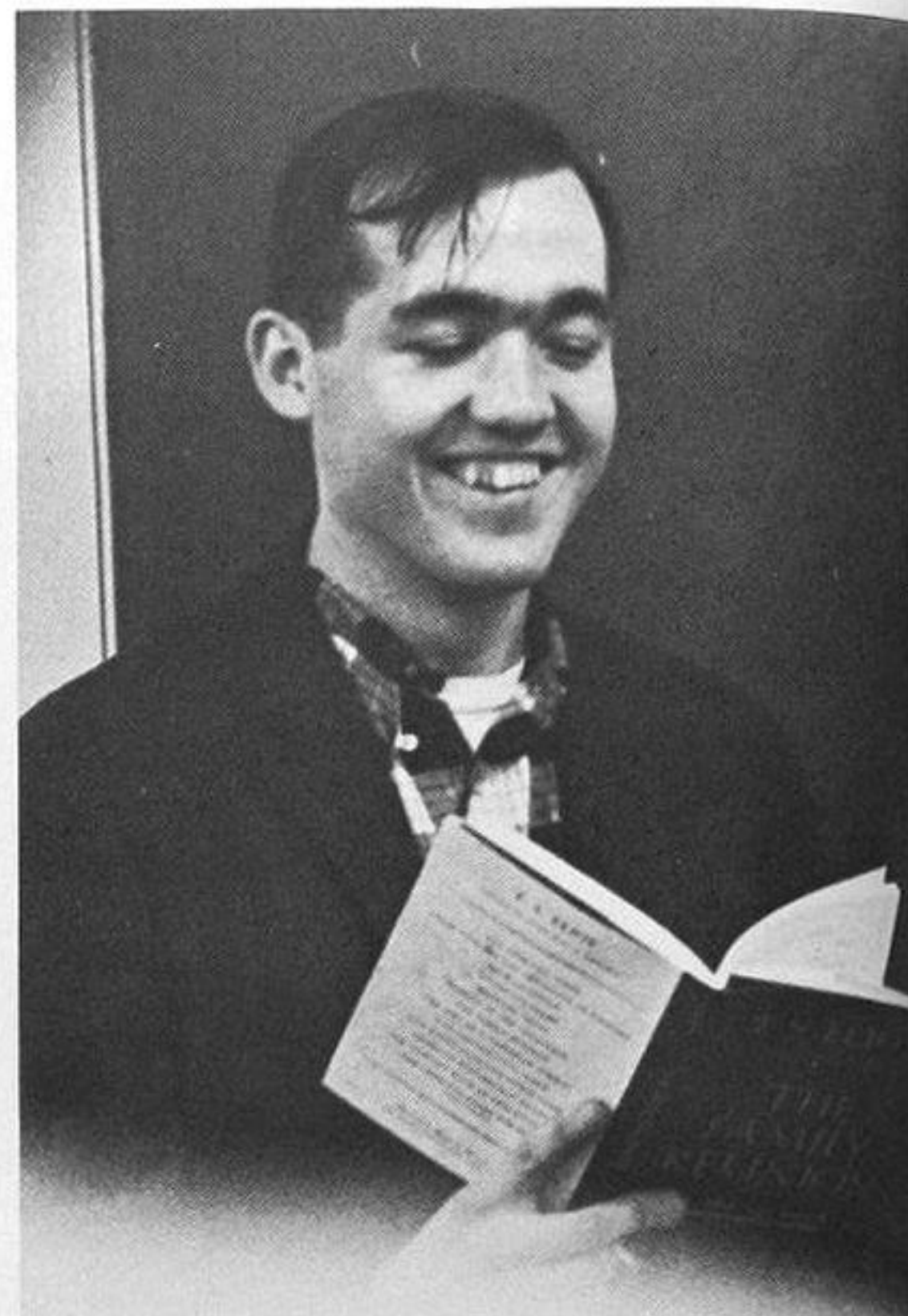
Later, the cast gathers  
for its last performance . . .  
with champagne, revelry and reminiscence  
(in that order) and begin the forgetting  
of memorized lines.  
"The Trickeries of Scapino"  
slowly fades to a memory destined to be mellowed  
and softened by time . . .

. . . good show!



The University of Washington Forensic Association, under the guidance of Dr. David B. Strother, engaged in debates at colleges and universities throughout the West. The debaters spent their entire year analyzing, discussing and doing research on the question, "Should the non-Communist nations of the world unite in some form of economic union."

Debate, however, is not the only speech art that Forensics stresses, and students competed in the field of oratory and impromptu speaking as well. Generally, the aim of the Forensic Association is to erase any bias or prejudice a student may hold and to replace it with open-mindedness, objectivity and persuasiveness.



debate: research and

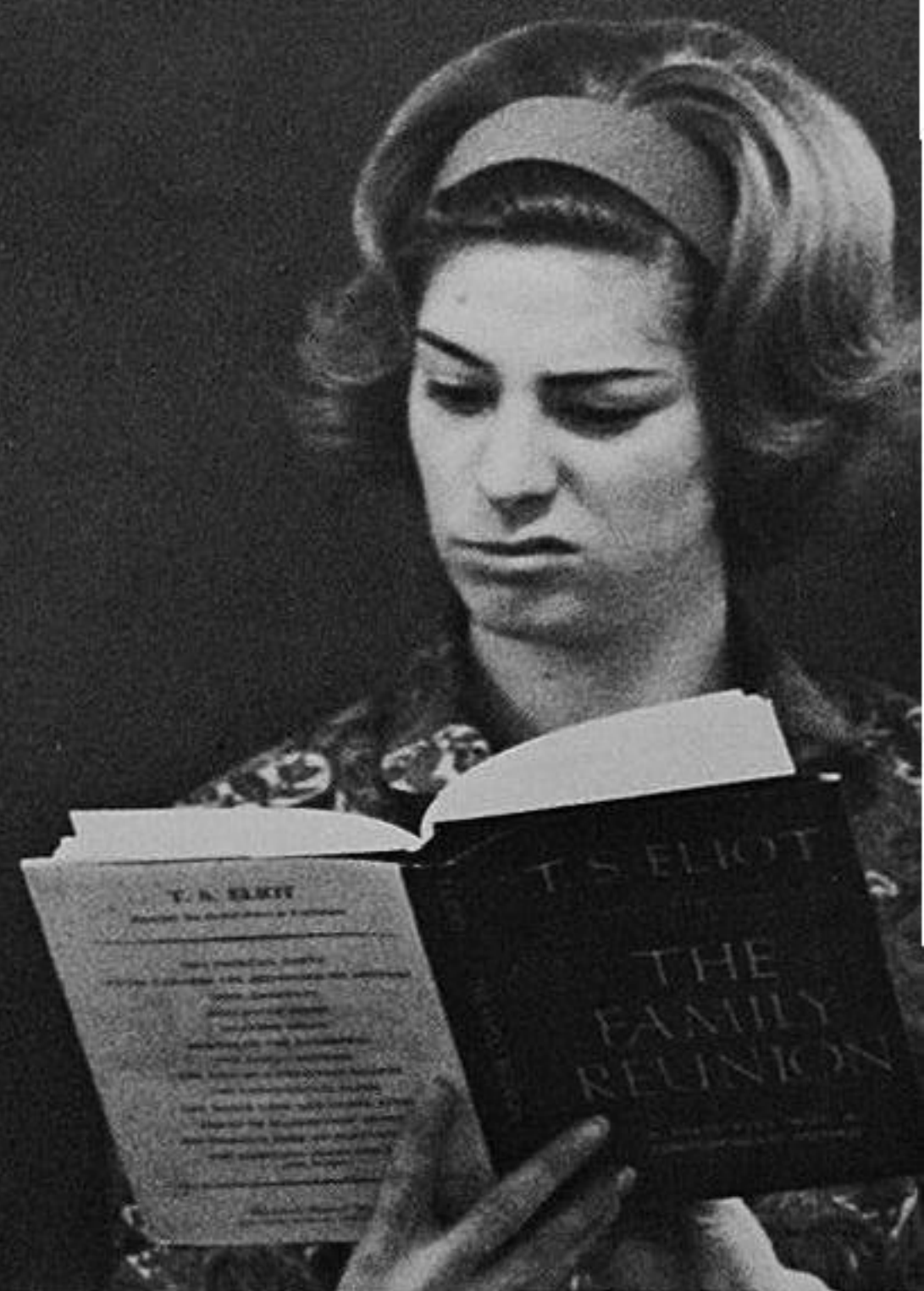


**Tom Mounsey** and John Smith listen, take notes and prepare the affirmative side in a junior men's debate at Centralia Junior College.





## reading: the challenge of words



**Tom Largy and JeniJoy La Belle** rehearse for "The Family Reunion," a Winter Quarter production of the Readers Theatre.

## competition



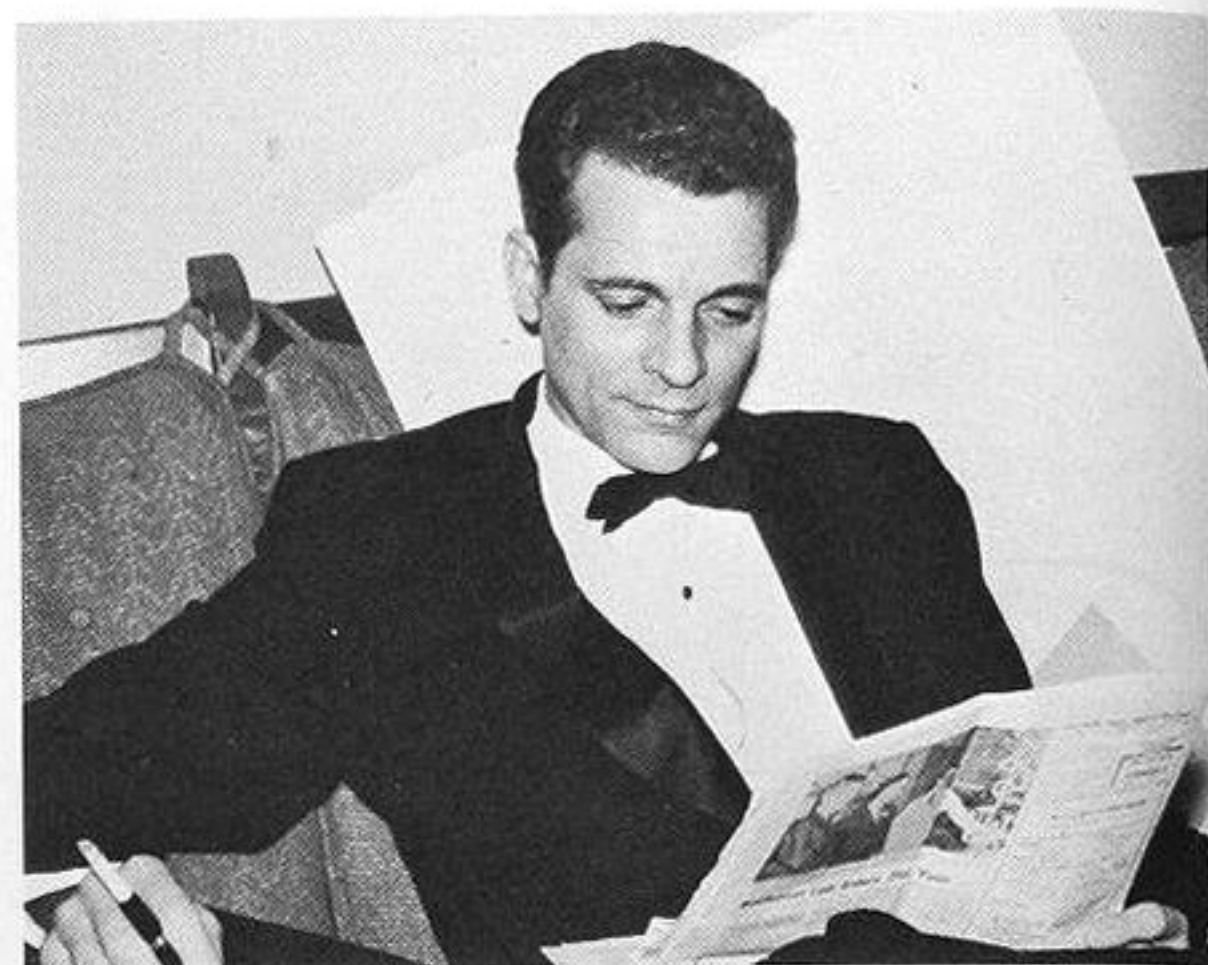
The Readers Theatre is a way of bringing to audiences literature that is not ordinarily available to them. This might be the poetry of W. H. Auden or a play by Euripides.

The small group of students who are members of the Readers Theatre find dramatic reading an intellectual challenge. It requires sharp personal discipline and an appreciation and understanding of literature.

This year the Readers Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Wilma Grimes of the Department of Speech, presented T. S. Eliot's Family Reunion, Sean O'Casey's I Knock at the Door, and "Homecoming" from Mourning Becomes Electra by Eugene O'Neill.



Musical ability is a rare and precious gift,  
 an intangible asset.  
 An ear for tone and a feeling for rhythm  
 are essential to the musician.  
 Yet long hours of practice and years of work  
 are necessary before success can be achieved.



**Rey de la Torre**, an internationally celebrated classic guitarist gives a lyrical performance at Meany Hall on November 20th.

wandering



**Mr. Nyodo Jin**, a noted Japanese artist, performs in a concert of Zen Buddhist music presented by the Center for Asian Arts and the School of Music during Autumn Quarter.







To some of the musicians who visited the University of Washington this year, success came rapidly. Others had more difficulty, while a small number achieved overnight popularity.

Yet each performer, whether a classical guitarist, a counter-tenor or a musician from South India, began with an inborn talent and created an accomplished style.

**The Brothers Four**, Bob Flick, Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland and John Paine, return to UW again this year to entertain their home town with a lively and casual performance.

## minstrels create diverse impressions

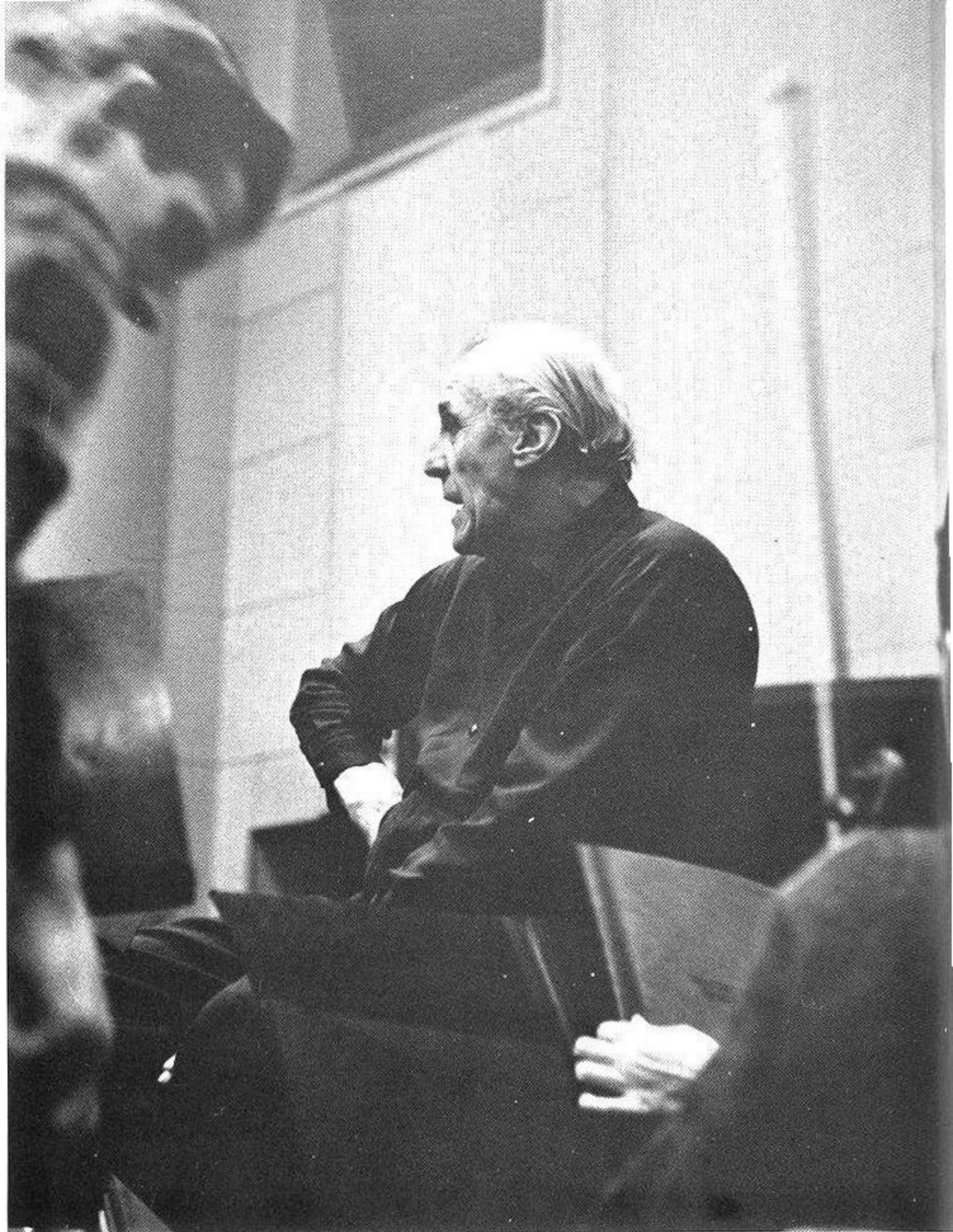


**The Dorian Quintet**, Arthur Bloom, Jane Taylor, John Perras, William Brown and David Perrett, open the Friends of Music Series on November 2nd with a rather formal yet fascinating woodwind concert.



Student music groups at the University of Washington are both popular and diversified. Their appeal is wide and covers a broad range of tastes. Their success depends largely upon one variable—vocal and instrumental talent.

students  
entertain  
with  
talent and  
imagination



**Dr. Stanley Chapple,** above, Professor of Music and director of both the University Symphony and Opera, conducts informal rehearsal in preparation for one of the numerous complimentary symphony concerts.

**The University Choir,** left, directed by John Waddell, entertains during the holiday season at the ASUW Christmas Party.







**The University** Madrigal Singers, under the guidance of Professor Gerald Kechley, entertained at the complimentary Christmas concert at Meany Hall. Throughout the year, the group strives for an increased ability in a cappella singing of contemporary and sixteenth century music.



**The flute** and trumpet sections of the University Concert Band rehearse for their first concert at Meany Hall on November 7.

This talent varies greatly from person to person and can produce a concert violinist, a choral vocalist, an orchestra conductor, a madrigal singer or even a trumpet player. This talent also is adaptable and imaginative. It can be applied to distinct musical forms, or it can strive to create a new musical style. Music comes in varied forms; talent also has variety. The two combined create lively and appealing entertainment.





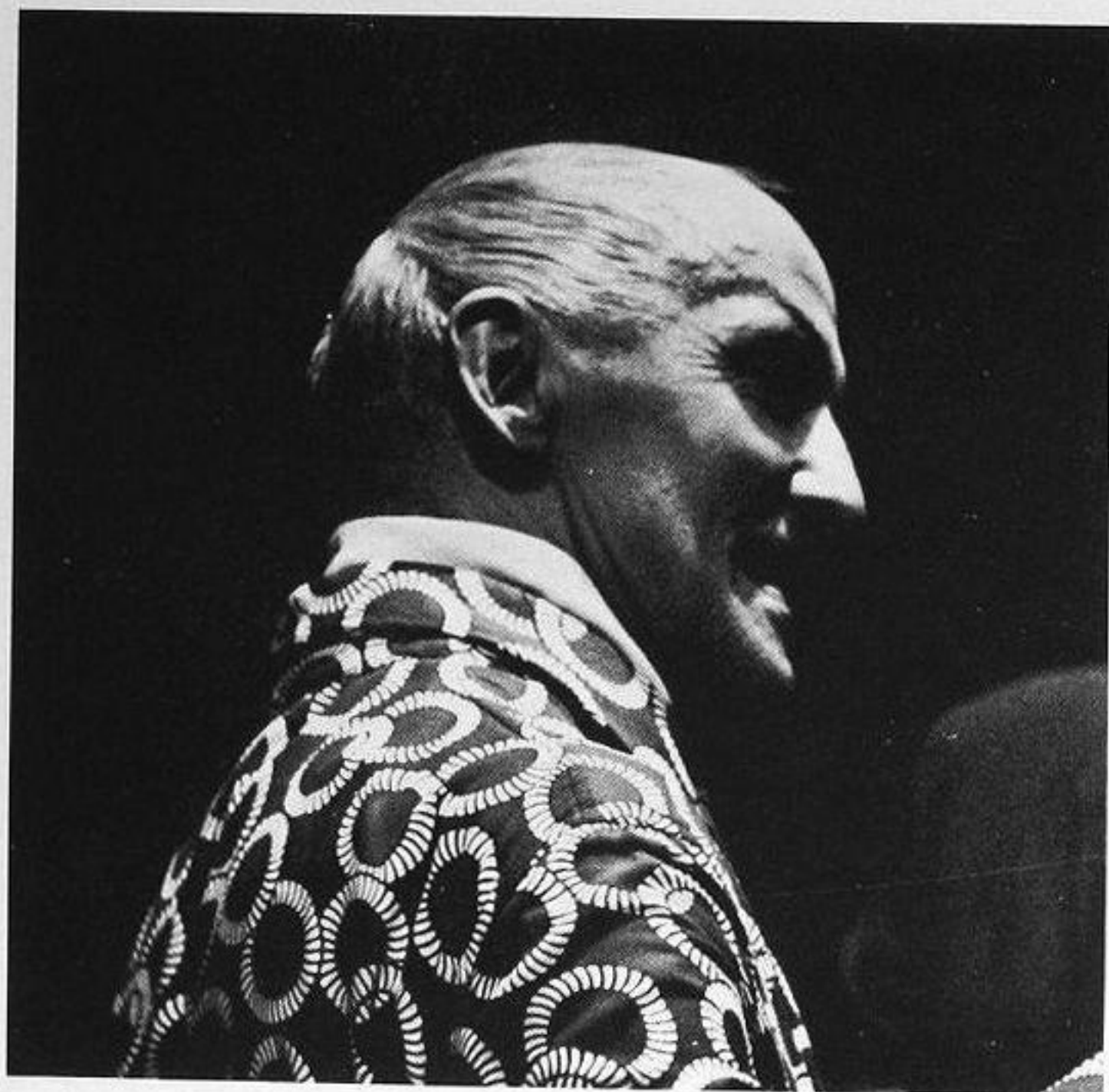


**"The Golden Lion,"** a contemporary opera written by the Kechley Brothers, was presented on January 23, 25, and 26th at Meany Hall. The setting was ninth century Constantinople; the music was contemporary; the sets were filled with brilliant color. Here pictured in the leading roles are Peggy Nessel as Casia, Howard Nelson as Theophilus, Barbara Workman as Theodora, Rodney Eichenberger as Amos, and Bert Lindman as the Patriarch.

## lecturers arouse mild enthusiasm

Jacques Cartier, an internationally known performer, appeared on December 8th at Meany Hall. In a series of sketches called "Figures of Fire," Mr. Cartier gave a unique interpretation of the private and public lives of five historical personalities.

On February 15th, the Spectrum Lecture Series brought Mr. Musa Amalemba, Kenya's minister of housing, to the campus as its second speaker. Speaking on the subject of "Primitive and Modern Africa," Mr. Amalemba's talk was well received.





## opera . . . an ageless art form



A combination of music and drama, the opera has been a popular art form throughout the centuries. Powerful in presentation, it sweeps the viewer up in a tide of majestic pageantry, carries him along with musical oration and finally with the finale, brings him back to reality. Known for its flexibility, the opera varies in degree from grand opera to opera comique. Examples of diversity themselves, two of the operas performed this year were characterized by contemporary music, contrasted with biblical and medieval settings.

Dr. Barnet Baskerville, director of the Honors Program of the College of Arts and Sciences, opened the Preview Lecture Series this fall with a lecture entitled, "Must Everyone Excel?" Dr. Baskerville pointed out that "everyone of us is not going to excel" but that "we must develop our minds and our critical sense to the utmost in the pursuit of excellence."

Walter Slezak, well-known star of motion pictures and the theatre, opened the Spectrum Lecture Series on October 17th with a talk entitled "Show Business Is No Business." His lecture was casual and adlibbed and contained humorous anecdotes about his life in the theatre as well as serious comments about theatrical expression.



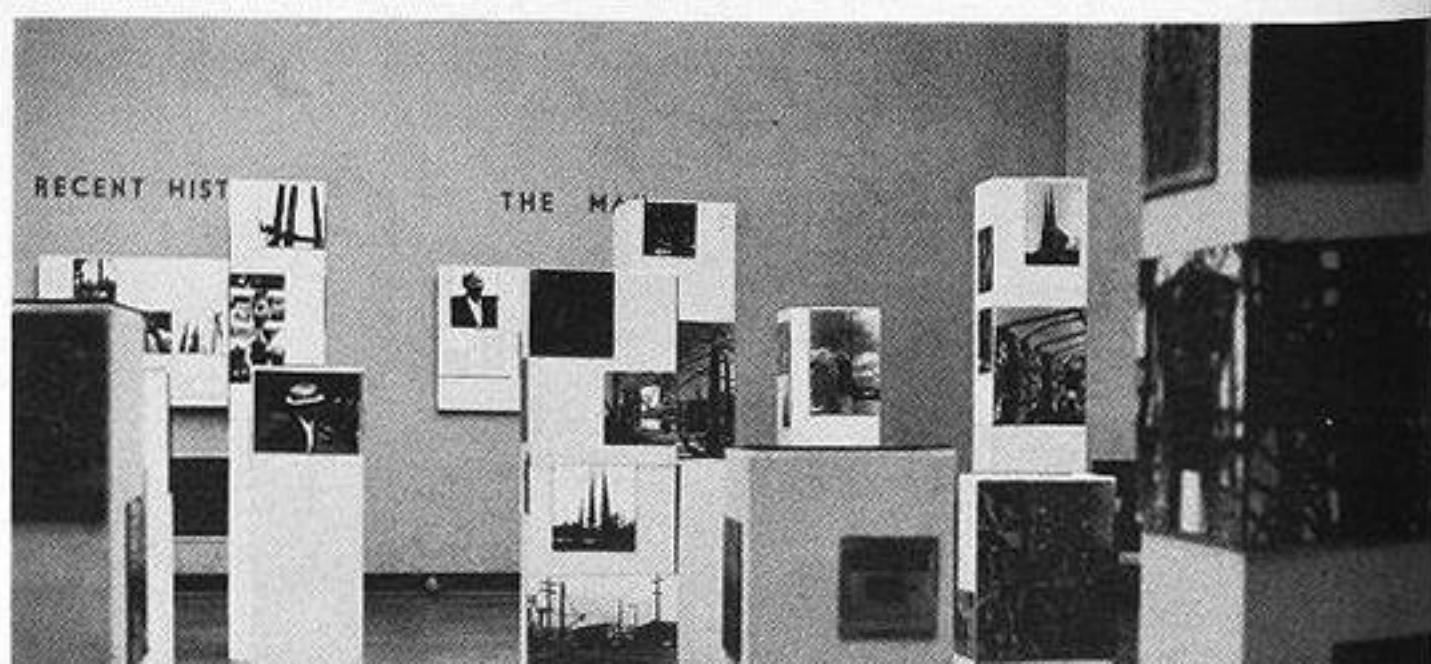




## art . . . new



An art gallery, a museum . . .  
 What do they hold for each of us?  
 Who goes there? Why? And for what?  
 Why should we bother to visit the Henry Gallery  
 merely to look at art?  
 Yet many of us do, and actually enjoy it.  
 We stand silently, in awe of an artist's effort.  
 We wander aimlessly and then stop before a  
 Picasso print, a piece of Japanese pottery,  
 a necklace of Ruth Pennington's  
 or a bronze by Val Welman.  
 Each work presents us with a unique image.  
 Each work makes a separate and indelible  
 impression upon our minds.  
 We may be attending one of the Henry Gallery's  
 three annual exhibits of Northwest  
 prints, crafts or fine arts.  
 Or we may visit a one man show.  
 Still, each exhibit has its own mood,  
 its own tempo.  
 It remains for us to walk silently, looking,  
 to pause briefly and go on, to be impressed  
 and to interpret for ourselves alone  
 the value of art.





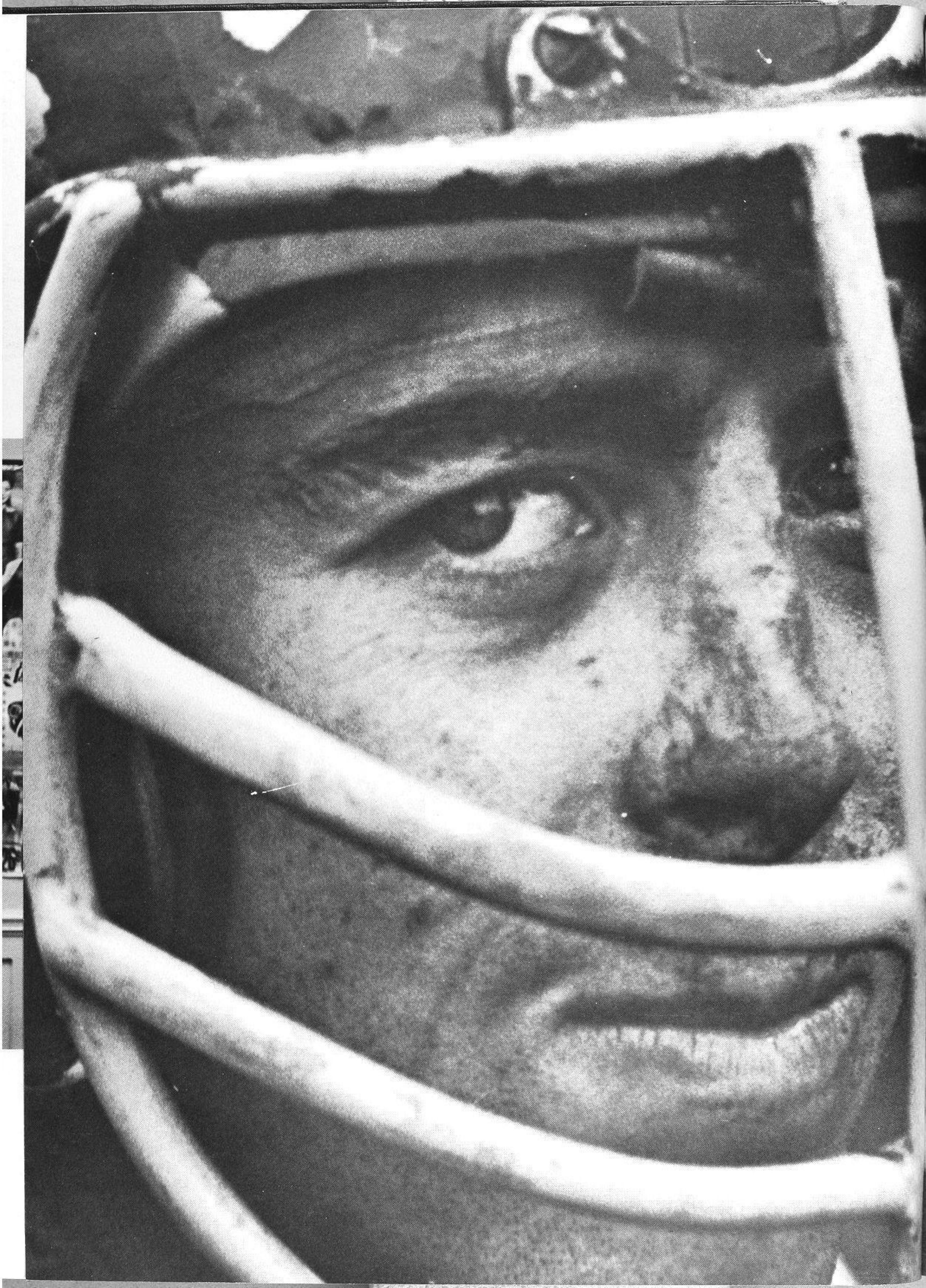


## directions at the university



Museums have their own unique and vastly different fascination. New to the campus, the Thomas Burke Memorial Museum is not a copy of any previous idea or effort. Its plan is new and fresh. Its appeal encompasses a broad area of knowledge. Its emphasis centers around the people, customs and natural history of the Pacific rim area. But what will you see when you visit the museum? Perhaps you will spend a moment before a chart of the surface of the moon, a piece of classical Greek sculpture, a Northwest Indian totem or a Chinese street dragon. Perhaps nothing will affect you. Perhaps you will be intrigued by it all. You may return again and again to the same spot, or you may never come back. Museums have their own unique fascination. What is it? Can you answer?







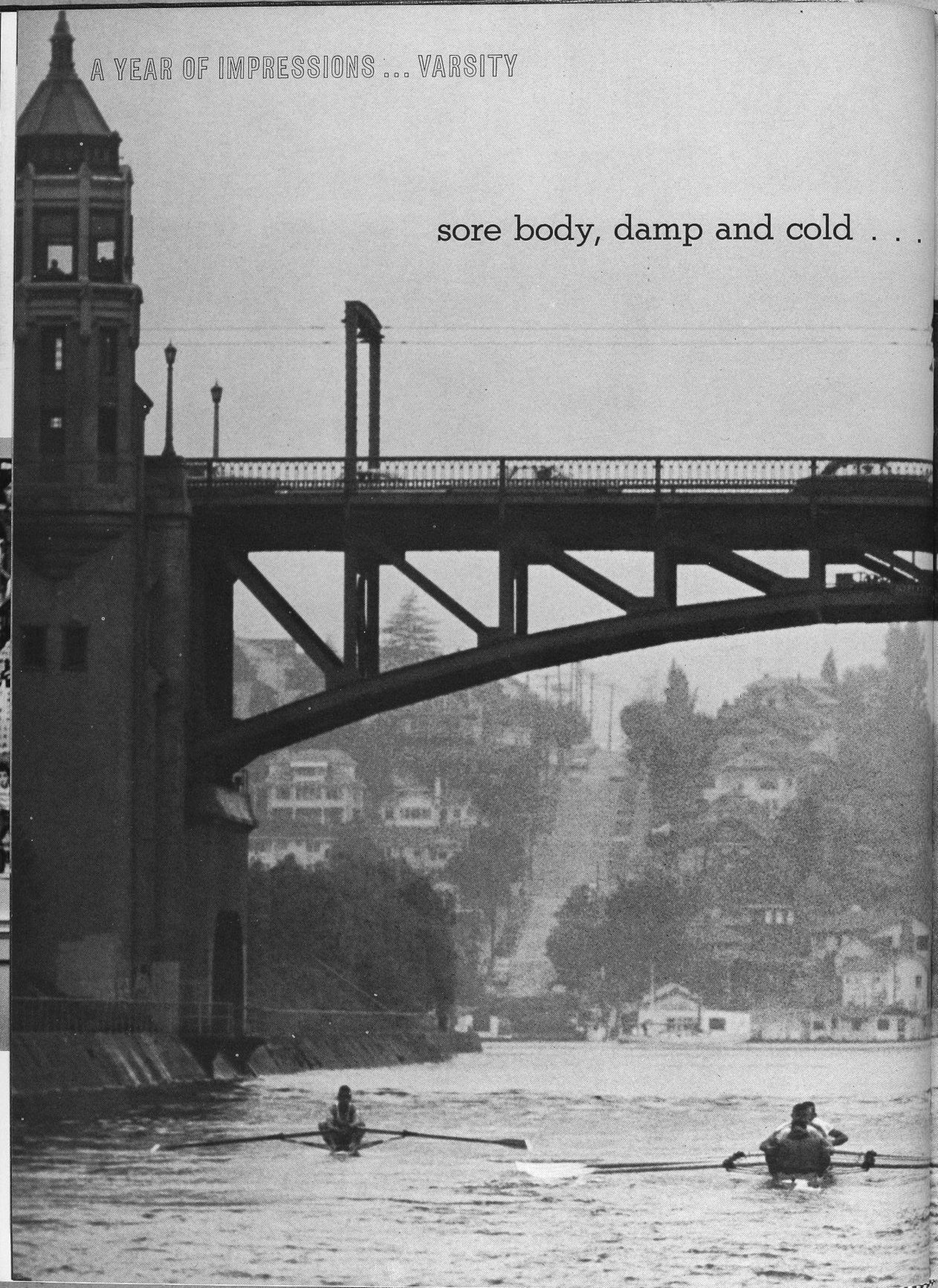


# ATHLETICS



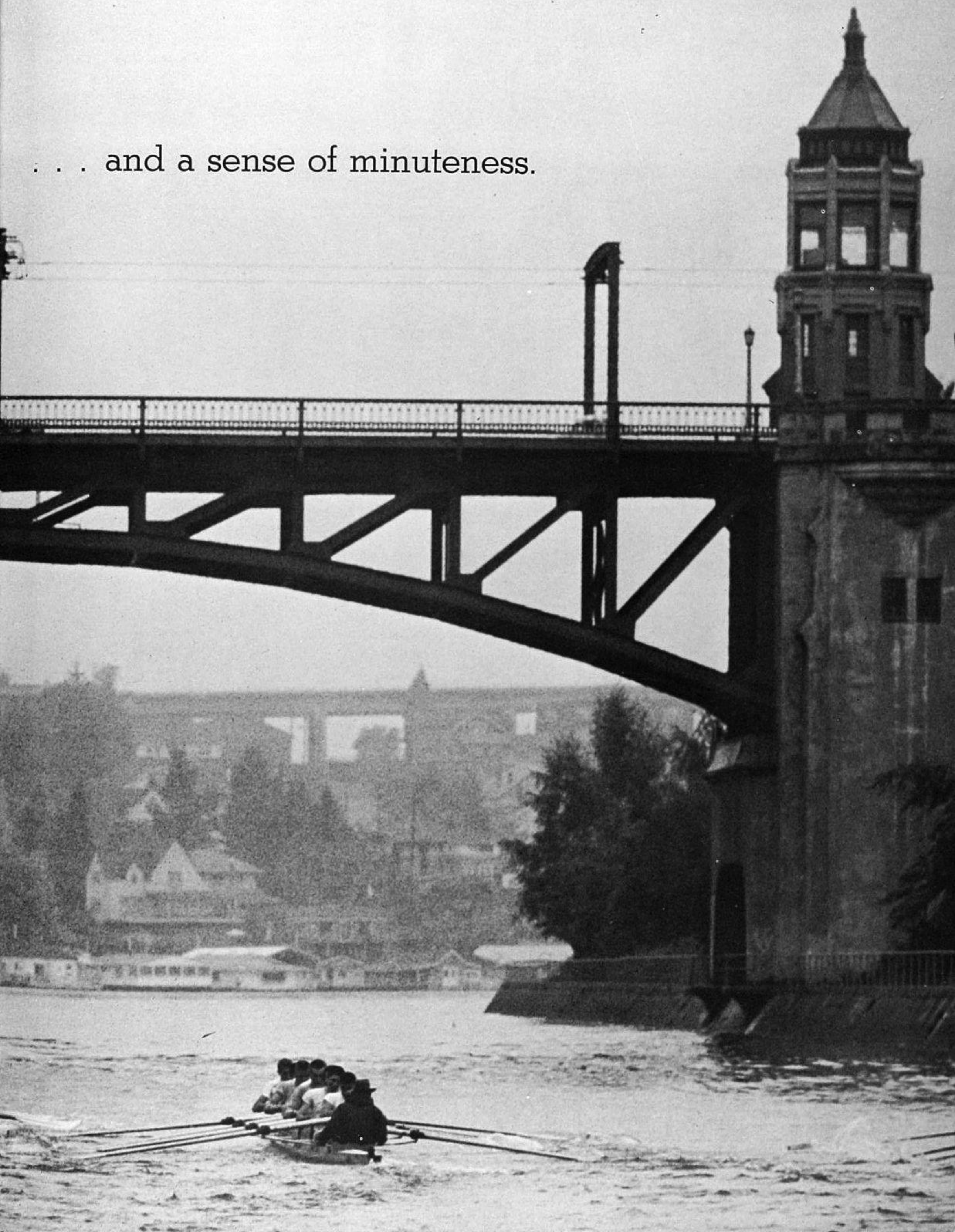
A YEAR OF IMPRESSIONS ... VARSITY

sore body, damp and cold . . .





. . . and a sense of minuteness.





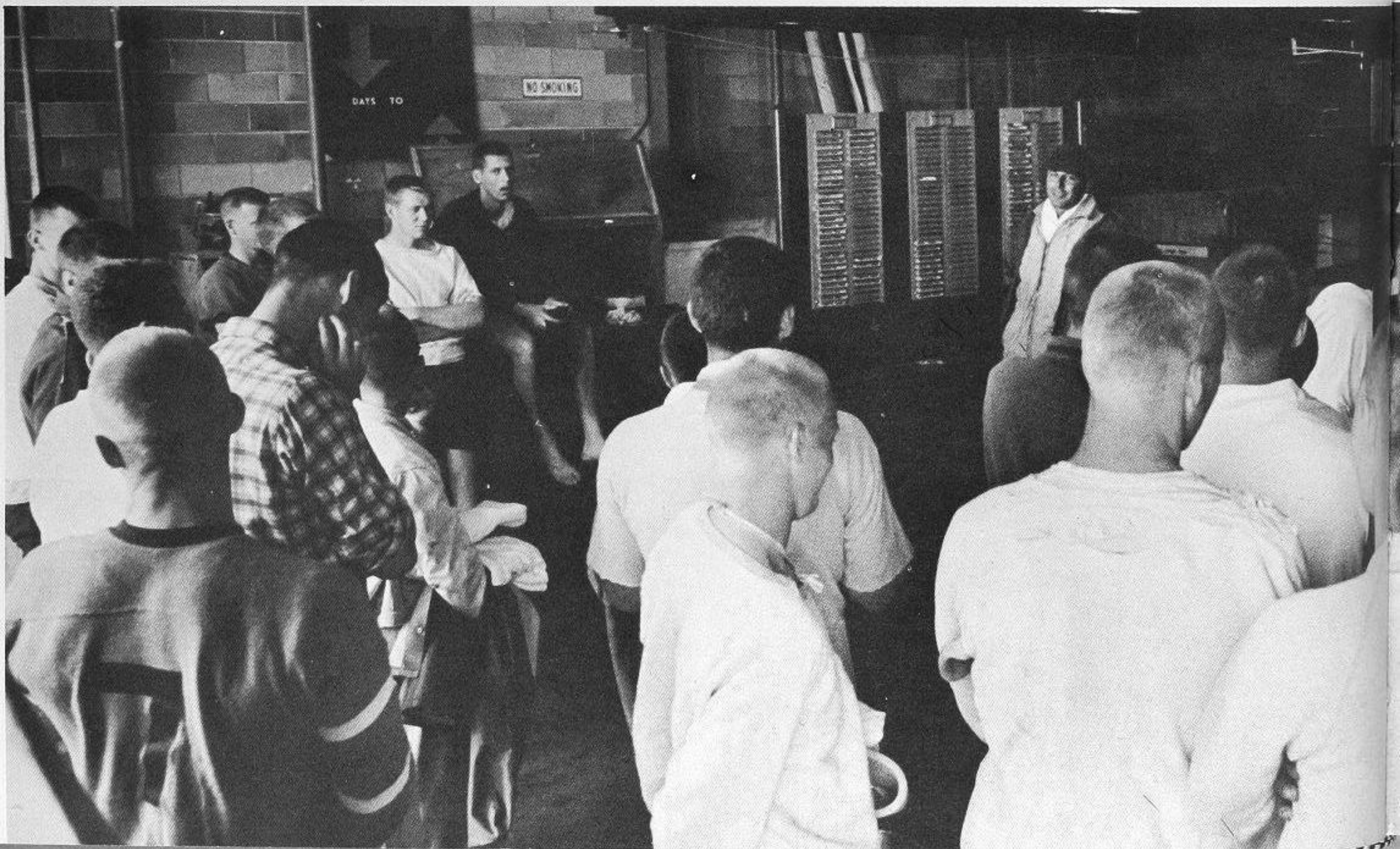


not only speed is needed to cross the finish line first,



**Quiet waters** alee of floating hulks offer a spot to rest after a long sprint.

**Crews begin each training period** in the shell house where the day's practice is outlined by Coach Leanderson.







but also strength, endurance, and teamwork.

## varsity tops 6 meets

**Meet 1** ————— **April 21**

**Seattle**  
**Dual 2000-meter**

Washington	6:20.0
OSU	6:45.2

**Meet 2** ————— **May 5**

**Oakland**  
**Dual 3-mile**

Washington	15:18.5
First varsity	
California	15:24.5

**Meet 3** ————— **May 5**

**Corvallis**  
**Dual 2000-meter**

Washington	6:43.3
Third varsity	
OSU	6:49.2

**Meet 4** ————— **May 12**

**Seattle**  
**Triangular 2000-meter**

Washington	6:14.5
UBC	6:20.1
UCLA	6:33.2

**Meet 5** ————— **May 19**

**Western Intercollegiate**  
**Rowing Championships**

**Long Beach**  
**WSCR 2000-meter**

Washington	6:11.8
UBC	6:15.0
California	6:19.6
LBSC	6:26.2
Stanford	6:27.0
UCLA	6:34.0

**Meet 6** ————— **May 27**

**Seattle**  
**Dual 2000-meter**

Washington	6:10.6
UBC	6:15.4

**Meet 7** ————— **June 22**

**Intercollegiate Rowing**  
**Association Regatta**

**Syracuse**  
**Straight 3-mile**

California	16:49.2
Cornell	16:50.6
MIT	17:02.9
Washington	17:16.8
Pennsylvania	17:20.6
Navy	17:22.1
Brown	17:22.2

Washington oarsmen won all 15 of their 1962 meets, but placed fourth to California, Cornell, and M.I.T. in the IRA Regatta.

The Varsity squad raced in six meets, Junior Varsity in five, and the Freshman crew in four, winning Washington a perfect season.

In two simultaneous meets 700 miles apart, Varsity rowers were victorious when first varsity won at Oakland and third varsity won at Corvallis—five victories in one day with two Freshman wins and a J-V win.



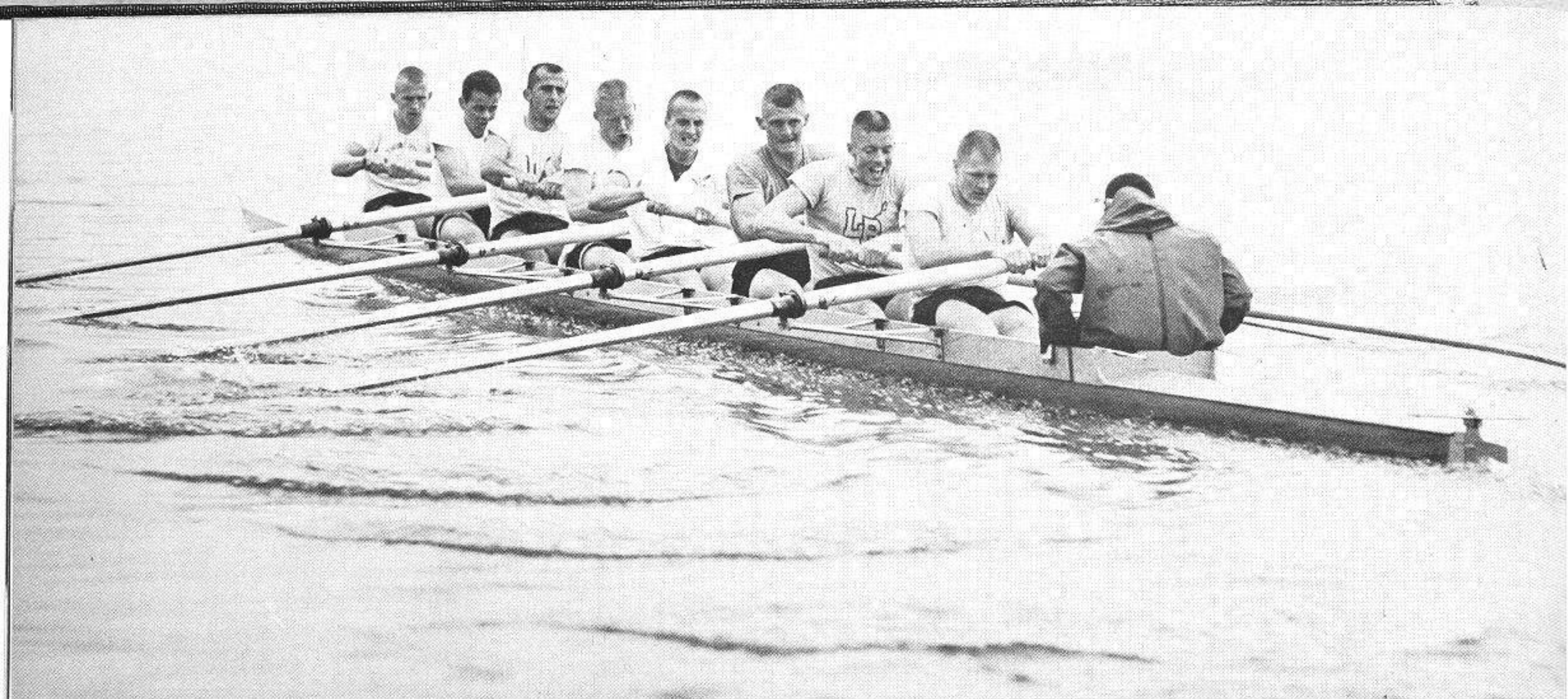
Leanderson critically coaches performance.

Close competition between Husky crews is part of the secret of the season's successes.

In the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships Husky oarsmen topped by five seconds the old race record set by another Husky crew in 1933.

The 40 Washington rowers, coached by Fil Leanderson, practiced in all types of weather; rain or sun, a drawback only for coxswains who were dunked after each victory.





Thoughts of what will happen to the coxswain, when they get back in, show on faces of varsity rowers.

## huskies show that practice wins meets

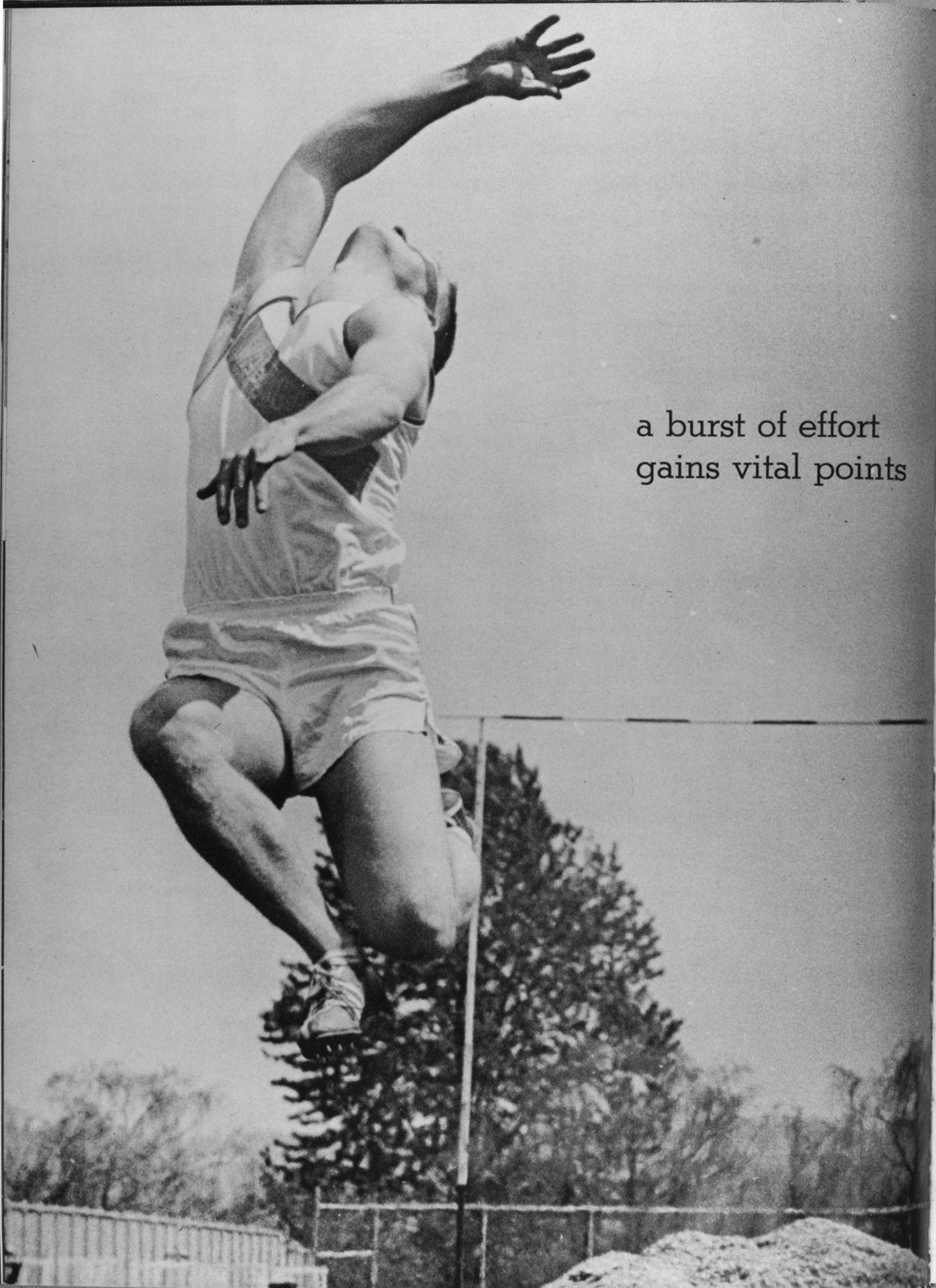


After a grinding session on the lake, crews return to the shell house . . . wet, cold, stiff and tired.







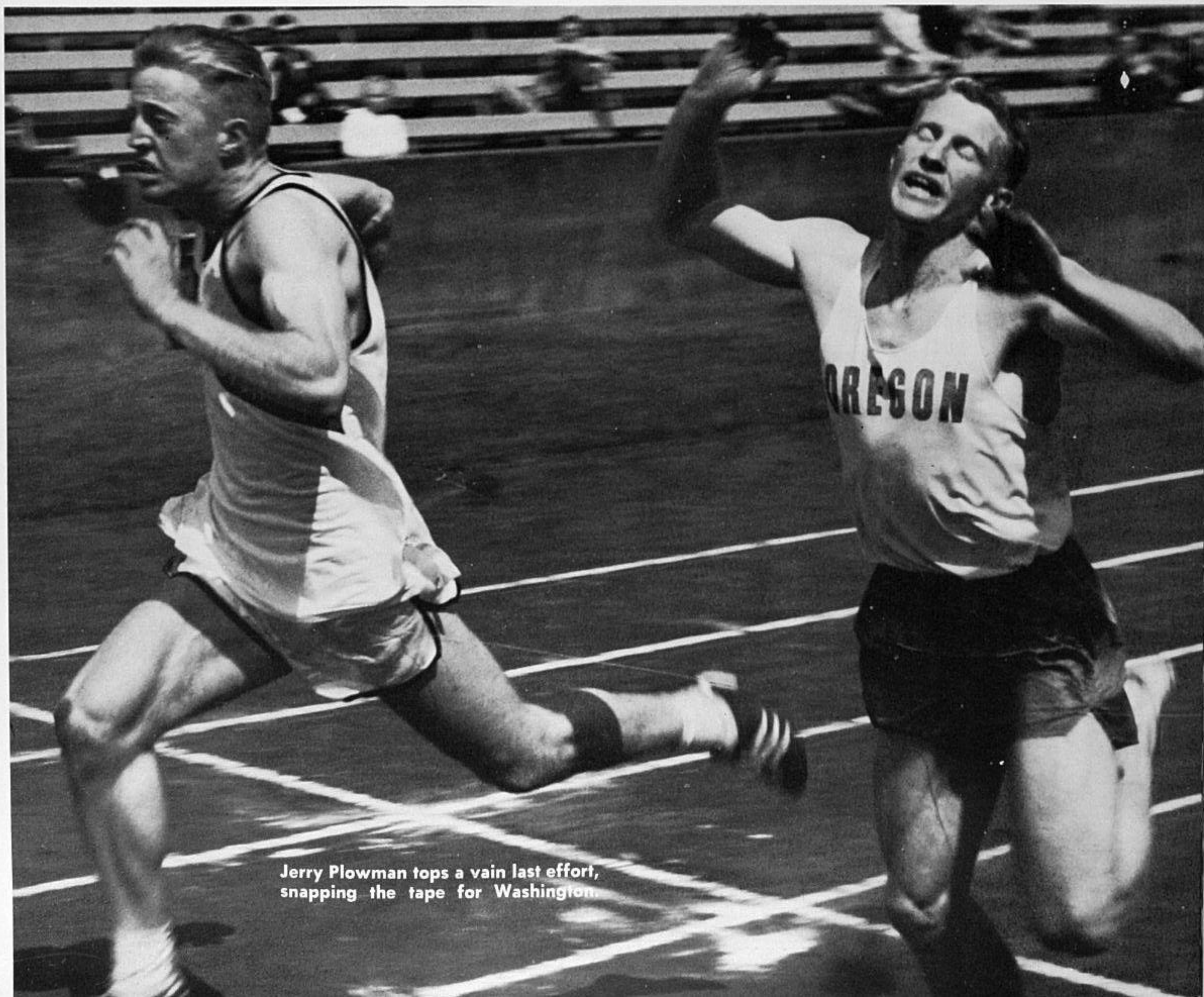


a burst of effort  
gains vital points





Larry Turnbull leads the field, but he could be lost in the dust before he crosses the finish line.

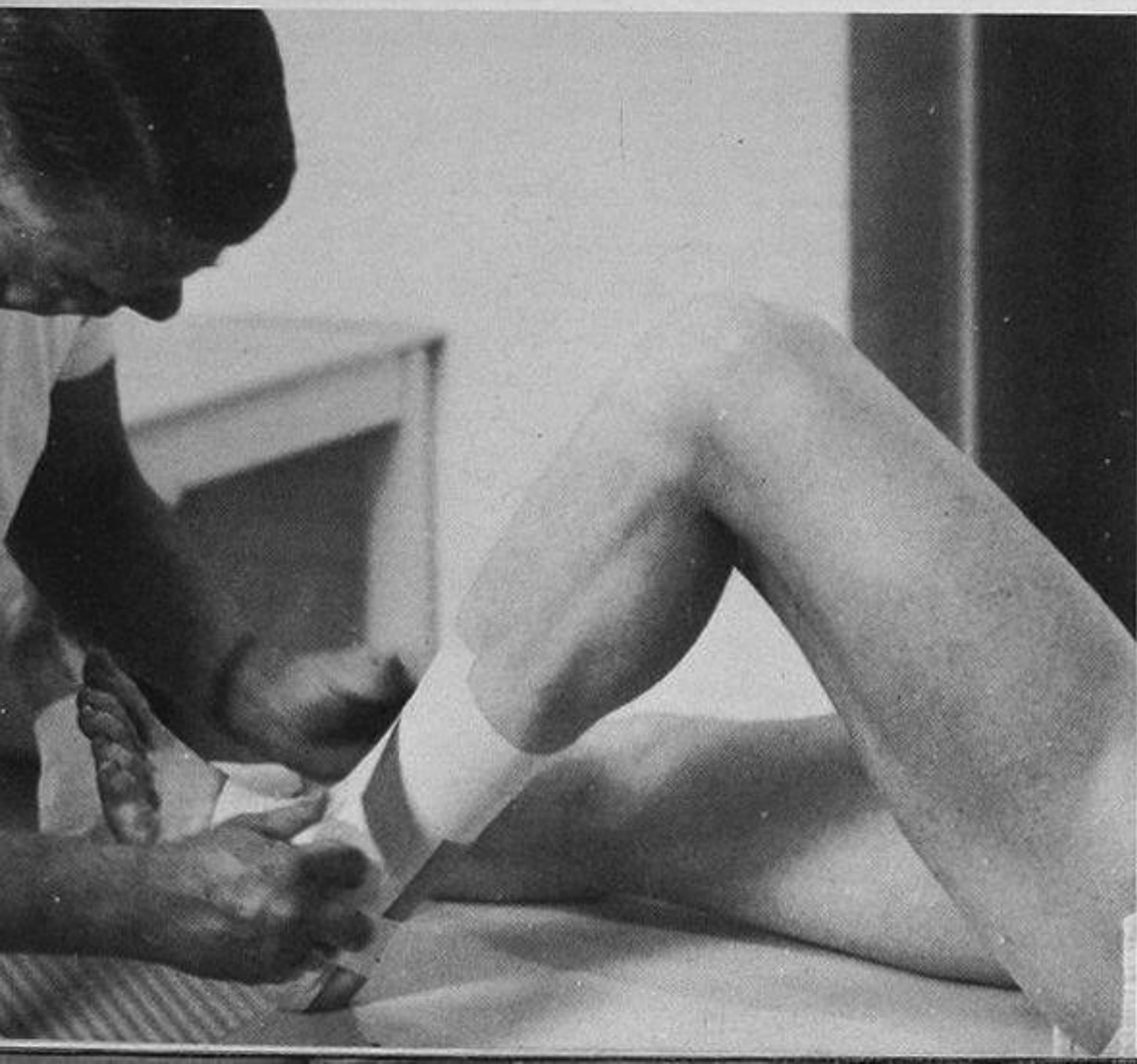


Jerry Plowman tops a vain last effort, snapping the tape for Washington.





Flying jumper grimaces with effort.



Taping gives protection in rigorous workouts.

## trackmen lose nine meets in poor season for Huskies

The 1962 season was almost a complete washout for Husky trackmen.

Out of 11 meets, the Huskies won only twice, topping Idaho in a dual meet, and Seattle Pacific and Western Washintgon in a three-way meet. Seven times the Huskies returned home with last-place scores.

John Cramer, top point-getter in field events, set three new pole vault meet records during the season. A 15' 3½" jump in Seattle broke the Washington-Oregon meet record. In the Far West Championships at Eugene, he jumped 15' 3¾" to better a record he had set himself. At Los Angeles, he topped the Big Five Championships record vaulting 15' ½".

No other Huskies set meet records this season.

Cramer also holds the University of Washington pole vault record, 15' 8¼", set in the National AAU meet at Walnut, California.

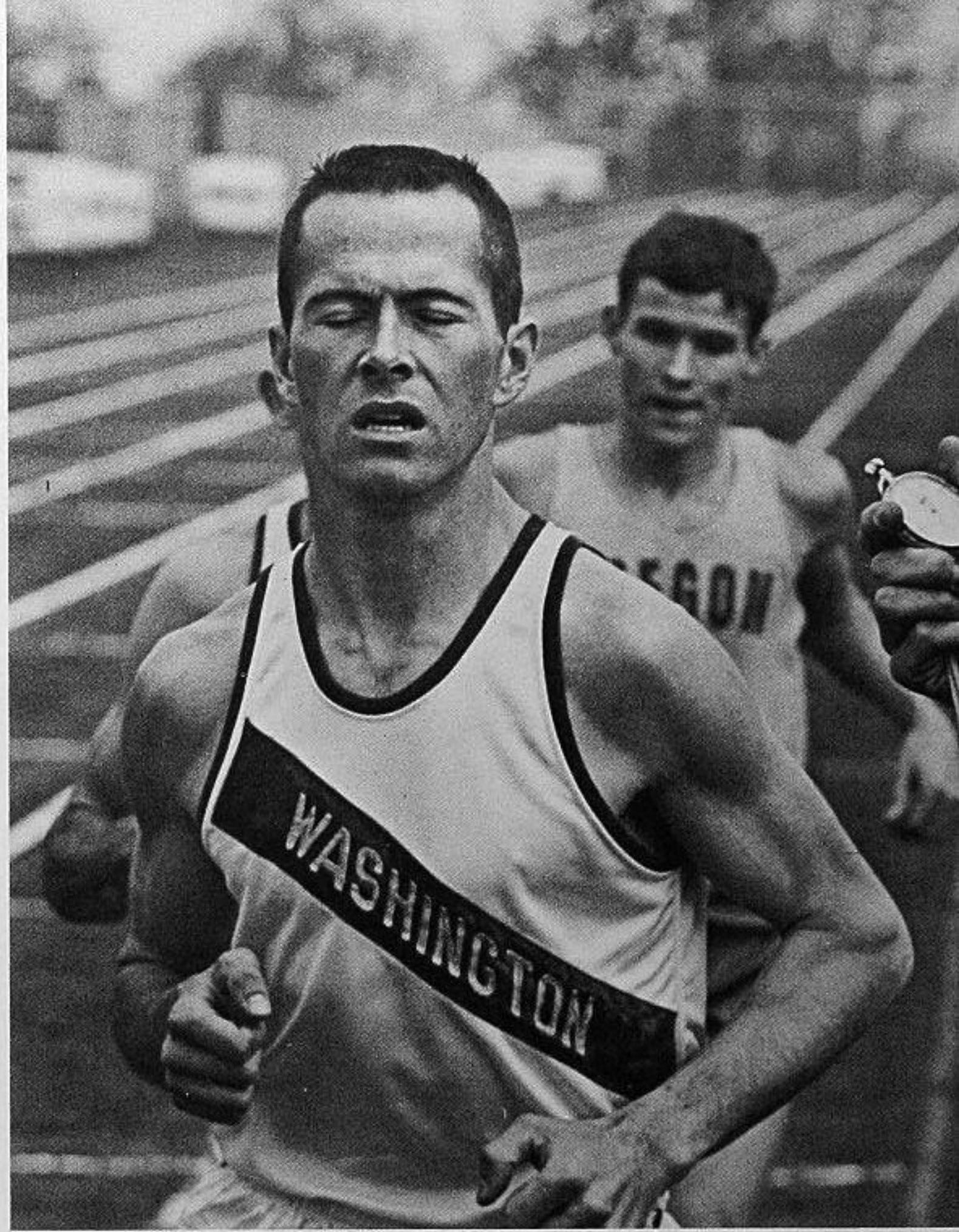
### last place taken seven times

<b>Meet 1</b> ————— <b>March 24</b> <b>Seattle</b>		<b>Meet 7</b> ————— <b>April 21</b> <b>Conference Meet</b> <b>Stanford</b>	
Washington 78		Stanford 89	
Western Washington 40		Washington 42	
Seattle Pacific 35			
<b>Meet 2</b> ————— <b>March 31</b> <b>Far West Relays</b> <b>Corvallis</b>		<b>Meet 8</b> ————— <b>May 5</b> <b>Conference Meet</b> <b>Pullman</b>	
Oregon 102½		Washington State 80	
Oregon State 79		Washington 65	
Washington State 46			
Idaho 24		<b>Meet 9</b> ————— <b>May 12</b> <b>Seattle</b>	
Washington 24		Oregon 98	
<b>Meet 3</b> ————— <b>April 7</b> <b>Corvallis</b>		Washington 46	
Oregon State 104⅔			
Washington 39⅓		<b>Meet 10</b> ————— <b>May 19</b> <b>Far West</b> <b>Championships</b> <b>Eugene</b>	
<b>Meet 4</b> ————— <b>April 14</b> <b>Conference Meet</b> <b>Seattle</b>		Oregon 98½	
Southern California 96		Oregon State 65½	
Washington 55		Washington State 39½	
<b>Meet 5</b> ————— <b>April 14</b> <b>Conference Meet</b> <b>Seattle</b>		Idaho 33½	
Southern California 104		Washington 32	
Washington 36			
Idaho 21		<b>Meet 11</b> ————— <b>May 26</b> <b>Big Five</b> <b>Championships</b> <b>Los Angeles</b>	
<b>Meet 6</b> ————— <b>April 14</b> <b>Conference Meet</b> <b>Seattle</b>		USC 78½	
Washington 68½		UCLA 73	
Idaho 57½		Stanford 50	
		California 21½	
		Washington 17	





**Iron muscles** hurl the spinning disc.



**Last seconds** here count most for Knut Frostad.



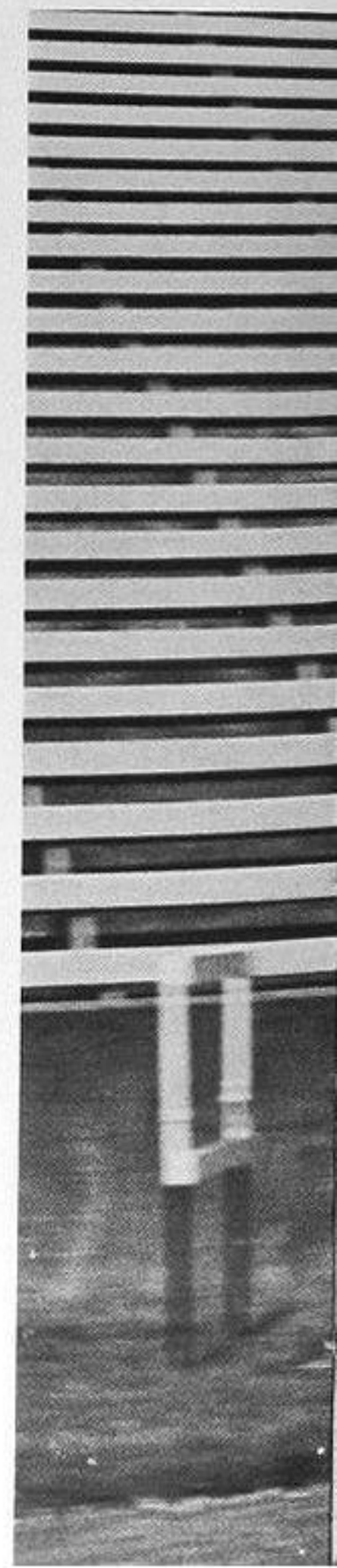




**Bending the pole,** John Cramer sails over the bar making a tough jump look easy.

points pile up only with excellence acquired

**A strained wind-up,** Tony Angell gives a mighty heave, and plop . . . bounces don't add inches.







Husky trackmen find competition rough, and first place often goes to an opponent.

by rigid observance of training methods.



Clipping the hurdle as he goes over, Mike Thrall still leads by only a fraction of a second.





Coach Mauro and five varsity baseball hopefuls check the roster after a pre-season turn out.

## it's last place again for baseball team

Coach Carmen Mauro's Husky baseball team got off to a fast start last spring by winning its first five games, but ran into trouble during the remainder of the season.

Washington opened its season with an 8-1 win over Seattle Pacific College, and then shut out Seattle University 4-0. Three more games brought three more wins, but then the streak ended. The hitters suddenly stopped hitting, and the pitching became erratic. As a result, the Huskies lost 17 of their next 22 games, and finished the season with an over-all record of 10 wins and 17 losses.

Washington was especially ineffective in Northern Division Conference play, winning only three of 16

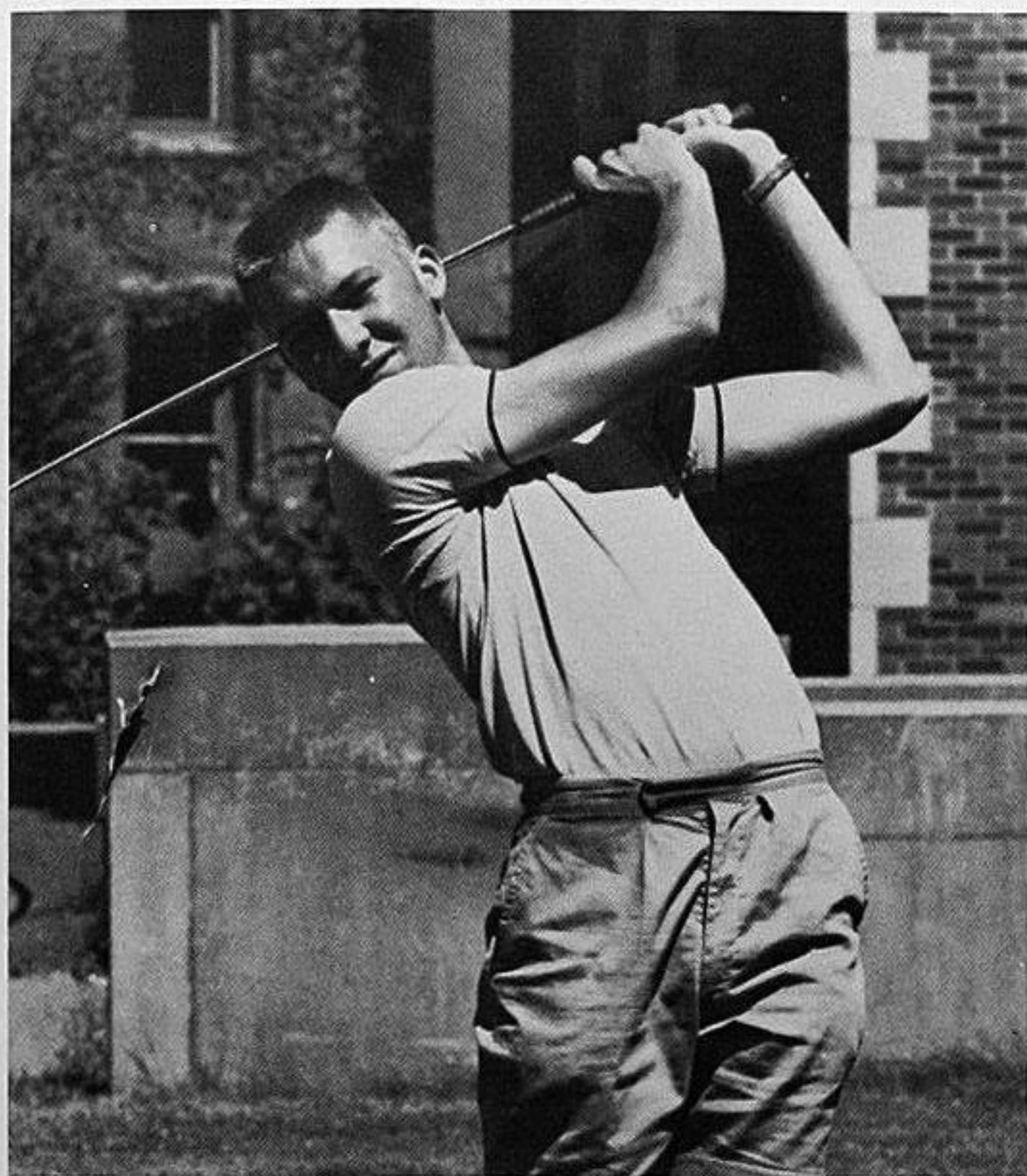
contests, and winding up in last place for the second straight year.

Fred Hilpert, Girard Stone and Les Uyehara supplied most of the Huskies' batting power. Hilpert and Stone both batted well over .300 in conference play, and Uyehara hit .292. Washington's most active pitchers were Mel Erickson, Dean Gray, Bob MacDonald and Casey Thompson.

"It's difficult to pinpoint reasons why a baseball team has a losing season", Coach Mauro said, "but weariness, lack of pitching depth, and an accumulation of field errors were at least partly responsible for our troubles."



## husky birdies aren't all seagulls



**Bruce Richard's** lowest score during last year's Frosh competition was a five-under-par 68 at the Seattle Golf and Country Club.

## netmen win six, lose three

Coach Ed Myerson and the Husky tennis team—Brian Bloomberg, Laury Hunt, Mike Hynes, Pete Jobs, Gary Larson and Dean Parsons—are pleased with their six-win three-loss record for the 1962 season. The Husky netmen opened the season with a 7-2 victory over the Evergreen Tennis Club, then defeated Portland University 4-3. From there, they went on to defeat Oregon State, 7-2; Oregon, 6-3; Idaho, 9-0; and Washington State, 7-0. Washington lost to Stanford and California, 6-3 and 7-2 and to the Seattle Tennis Club, 8-1.

At the Big Five Championships in Berkley, the Huskies tied for fourth place with Stanford. Washington finished the season by participating in the NCAA Championships at Palo Alto, but didn't place.

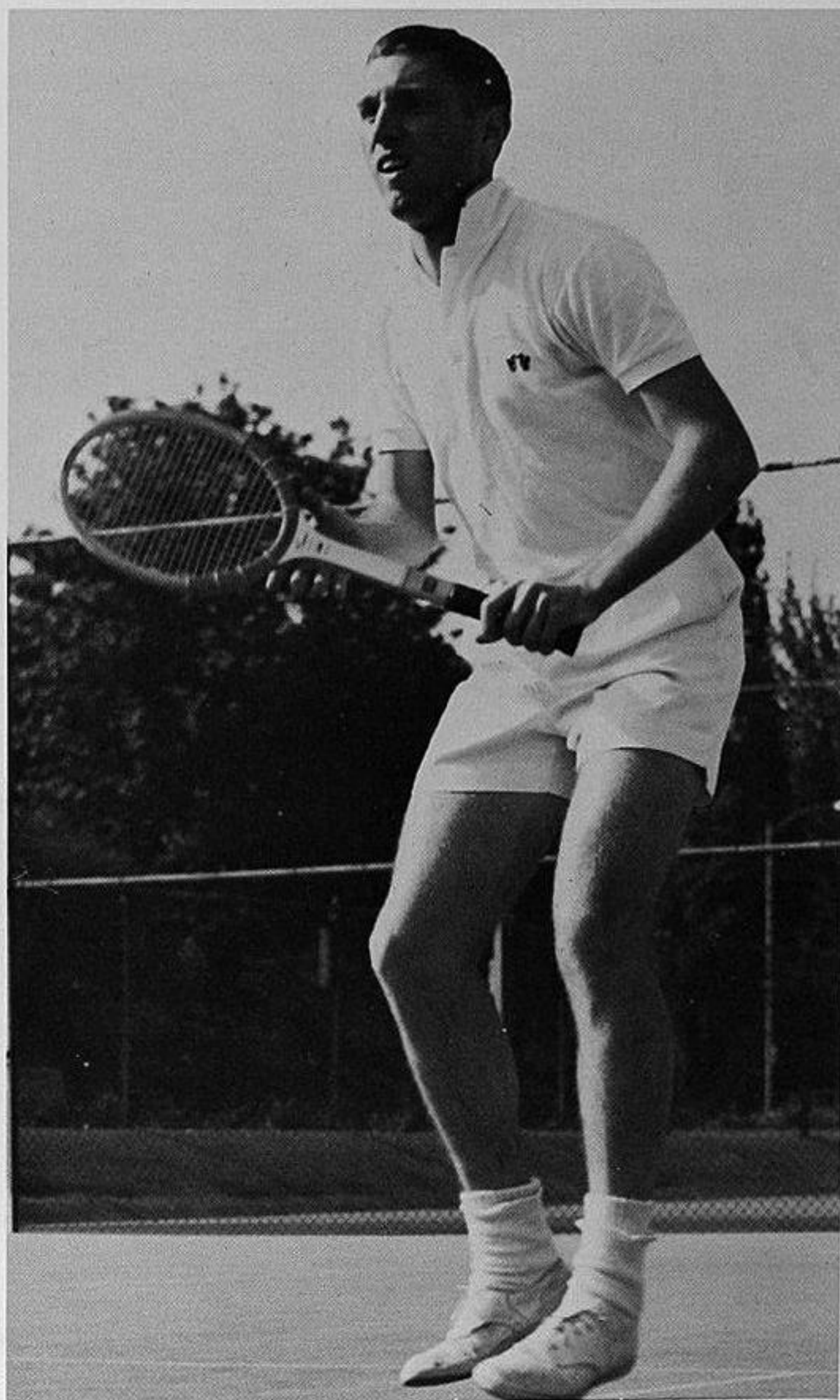
Washington's Varsity and Frosh golf teams both finished the 1962 season with winning records. Varsity golfers won four and lost three; the Frosh won eight, lost three and tied one.

The Varsity began the season by beating the Seattle Golf Club and University of Oregon. The Huskies then bowed twice to their traditional rival Seattle University, but defeated Pacific Lutheran and Washington State. University of Idaho also lost to the Huskies.

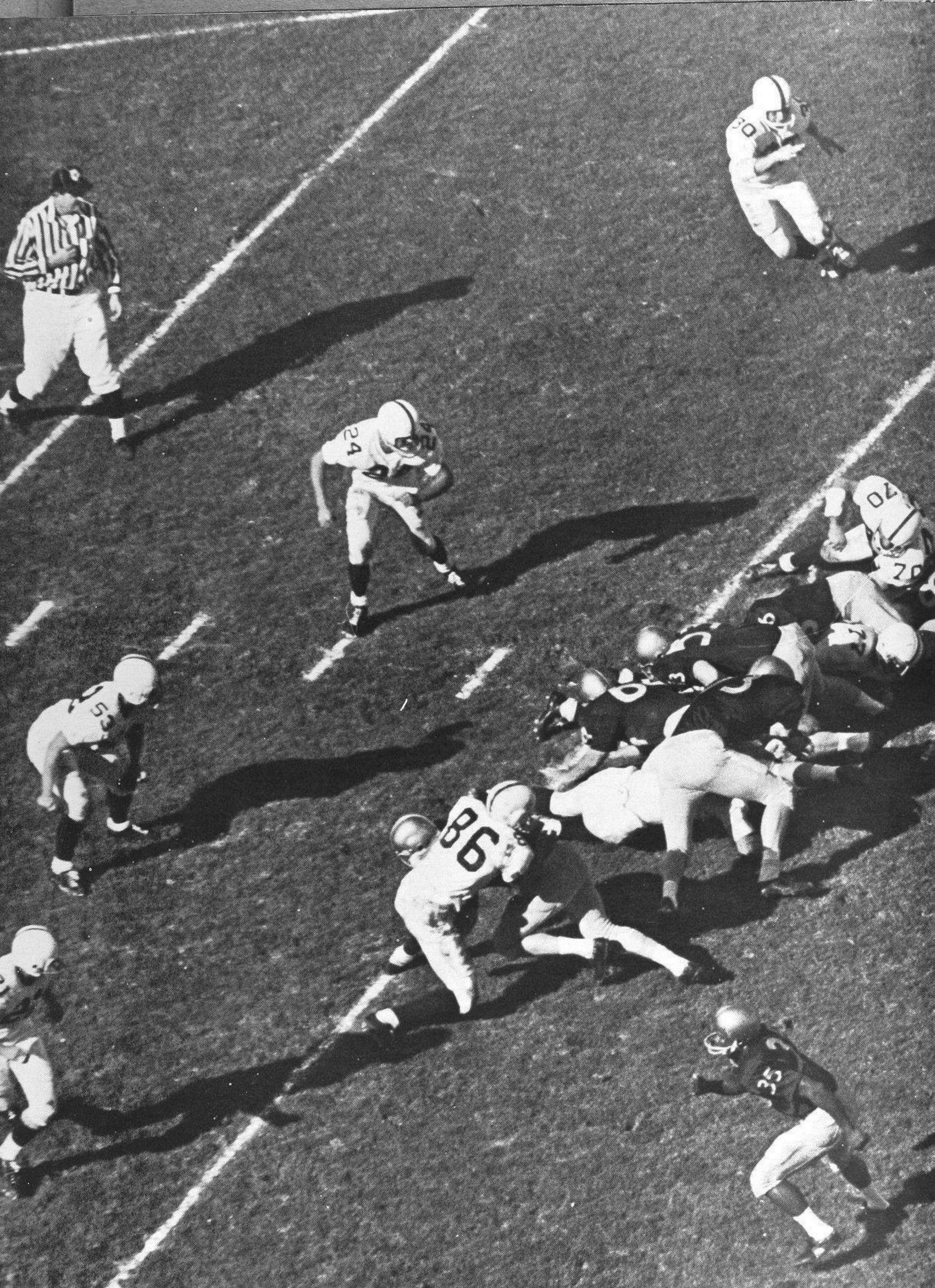
Washington closed out the season with a third-place finish in the AAUW Championships at Los Angeles and a fifth place in the Far West Championships at Clarkston.

Frosh golfers highlighted their season by upsetting the Varsity. To this they added double wins over Everett Junior College, Olympic Junior College and Seattle University Frosh and a single win over Fort Lawton.

**Harry Doyle** anxiously watches as his opponent prepares to return a serve.











no rose petals  
for huskies  
this year



<b>Game 1</b>	Sept. 22
Seattle	
Washington	7
Purdue	7
<b>Game 2</b>	Sept. 29
Seattle	
Washington	28
Illinois	7
<b>Game 3</b>	Oct. 6
Seattle	
Washington	41
Kansas State	0
<b>Game 4</b>	Oct. 13
Portland	
Washington	14
Oregon State	13
<b>Game 5</b>	Oct. 20
Conference Meet Stanford	
Washington	14
Stanford	0
<b>Game 6</b>	Oct. 27
Seattle	
Washington	21
Oregon	21
<b>Game 7</b>	Nov. 3
Conference Meet Los Angeles	
USC	14
Washington	0
<b>Game 8</b>	Nov. 10
Conference Meet Seattle	
Washington	27
California	0
<b>Game 9</b>	Nov. 17
Conference Meet Seattle	
Washington	30
UCLA	0
<b>Game 10</b>	Nov. 24
Conference Meet Spokane	
Washington	26
Washington State	21



## husky rose bowl bid

Jim Owens' Huskies finished second to USC in the Big Six Conference, but first in the eyes of loyal Washington rooters. After a first game tie with Purdue, they listed wins over Illinois, Kansas State, Oregon State, and Stanford before they were tied again, by the Oregon Ducks.

The dim shadow of defeat loomed only once, when the nation's number one team USC held the Huskies scoreless and won 14-0. Washington swamped her next two opponents, California and UCLA, then climaxed the season with a squeaker over the perennially tough Washington State University Cougars.





**Huskies' Martin Wyatt (36)** rushes in to recover a fumble in season opener against powerful Purdue. Grounded Huskies, Mike Briggs (76) and Charlie Mitchell (21), watch apprehensively as Lee Bernhardt (91) and Duane Locknane (85) charge in to help. The game ended in a 7-7 "sister-kissing" tie.

## stopped by usc trojans

Each year it has been the custom for Washington football fans to start packing their bags early, for the annual trip to the Rose Bowl, where they hope to see the Huskies wallop another Big Ten team. Maybe they won't have to unpack again next year.

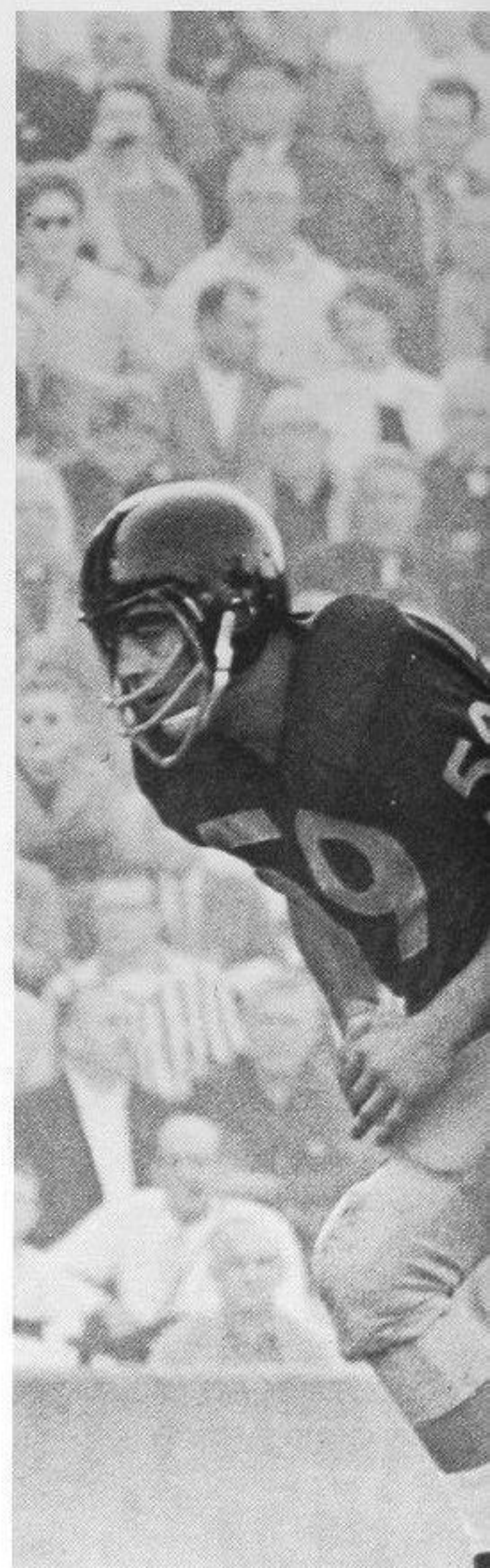
Only UCLA's 21-3 loss to Minnesota in the 1961 Rose Bowl marred a three-in-a-row win streak. Again in 1962 Jim Owens was planning on fielding the strongest team in the West. He came close, losing only to the top team in the nation, Southern California.



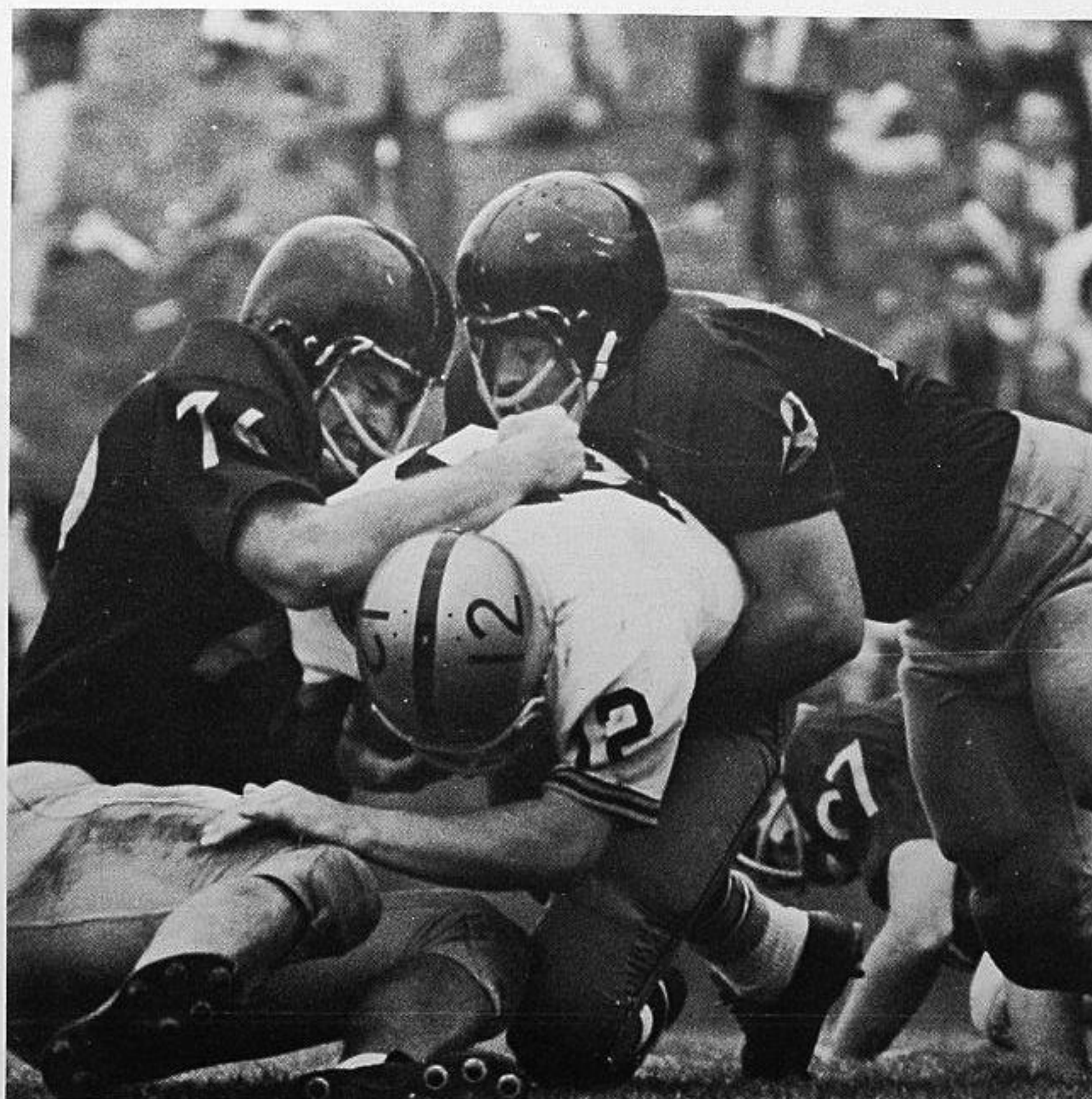


Husky workhorse, Bob Monroe, gets nailed on an end-around.

Quarterback Bill Siler hesitates in a moment of indecision.



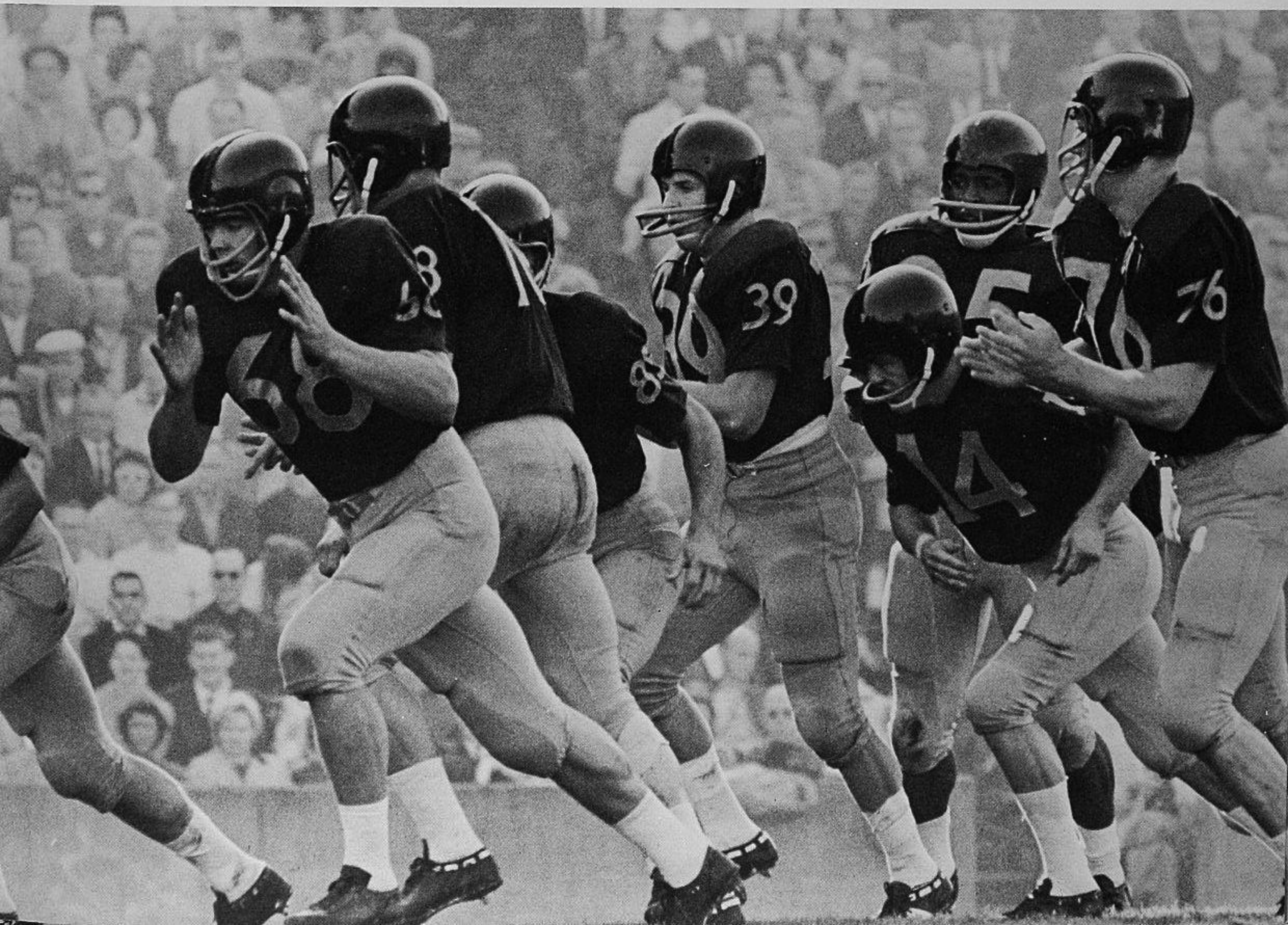




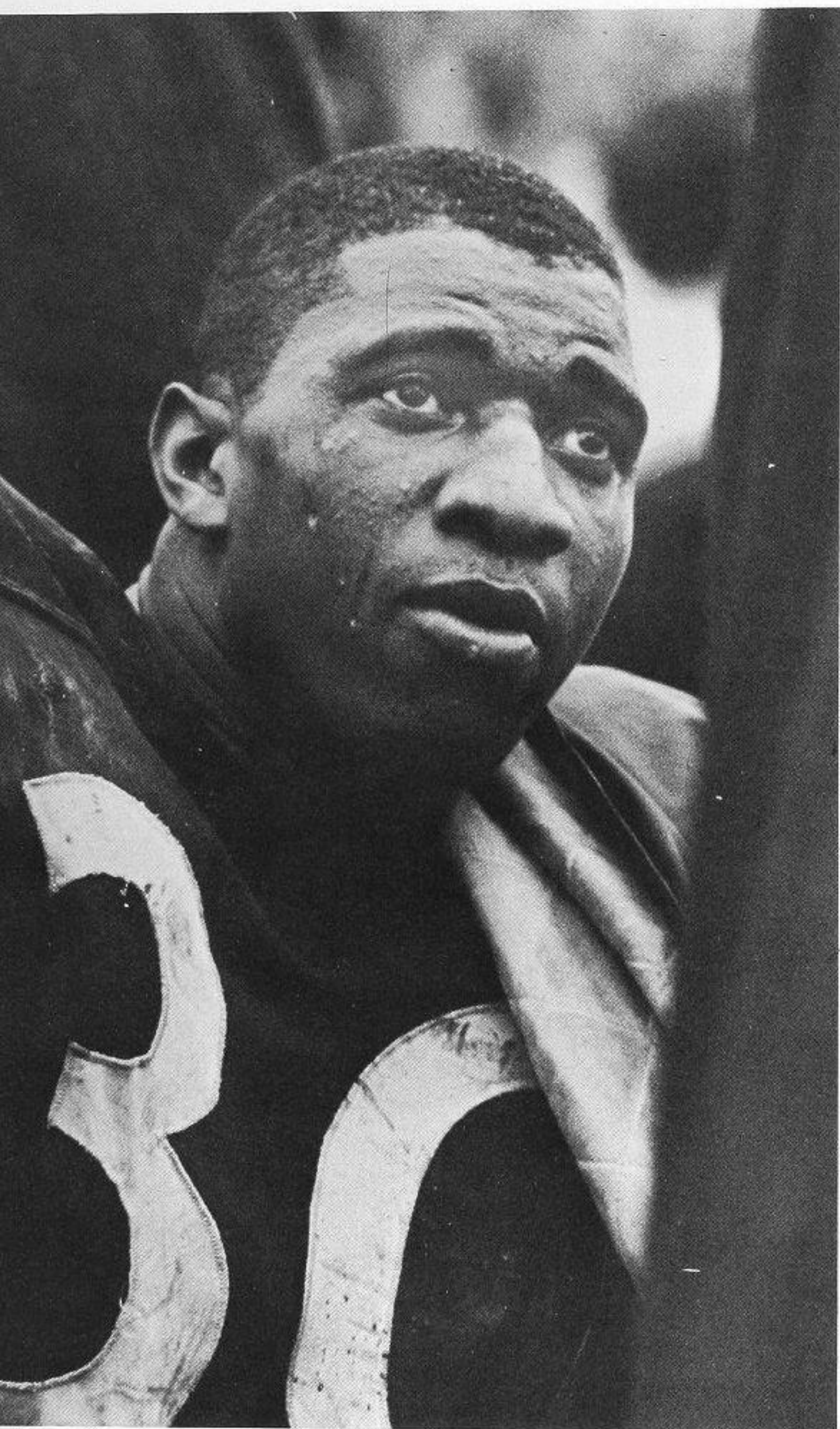
**Mike Briggs (76) tackle,** and Dave Phillips (59) guard, trap Purdue quarterback Gary Hogan behind the line of scrimmage for another gain. Husky defense foiled many attacks this way.

life begins at two o'clock

**Huskies "break the huddle"** ready for a rampage. Dave Phillips (59) leads the warriors to the line.





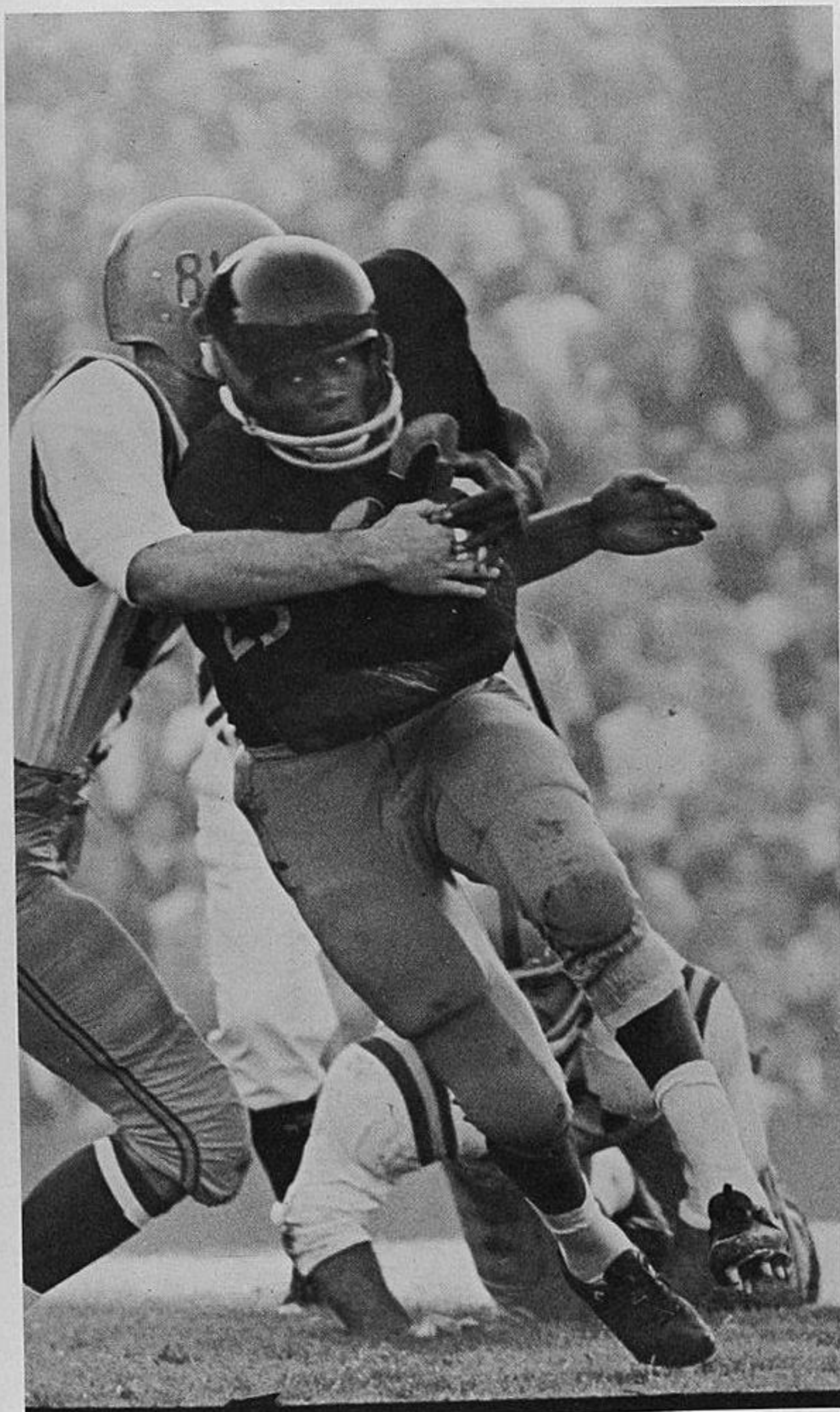


**Beads of perspiration** stand out on the face of leading Husky ground-gainer, Junior Coffey, as he awaits the signal to return to the game. Coach Jim Owens directs his players in the art of winning, as they hunch apprehensively.

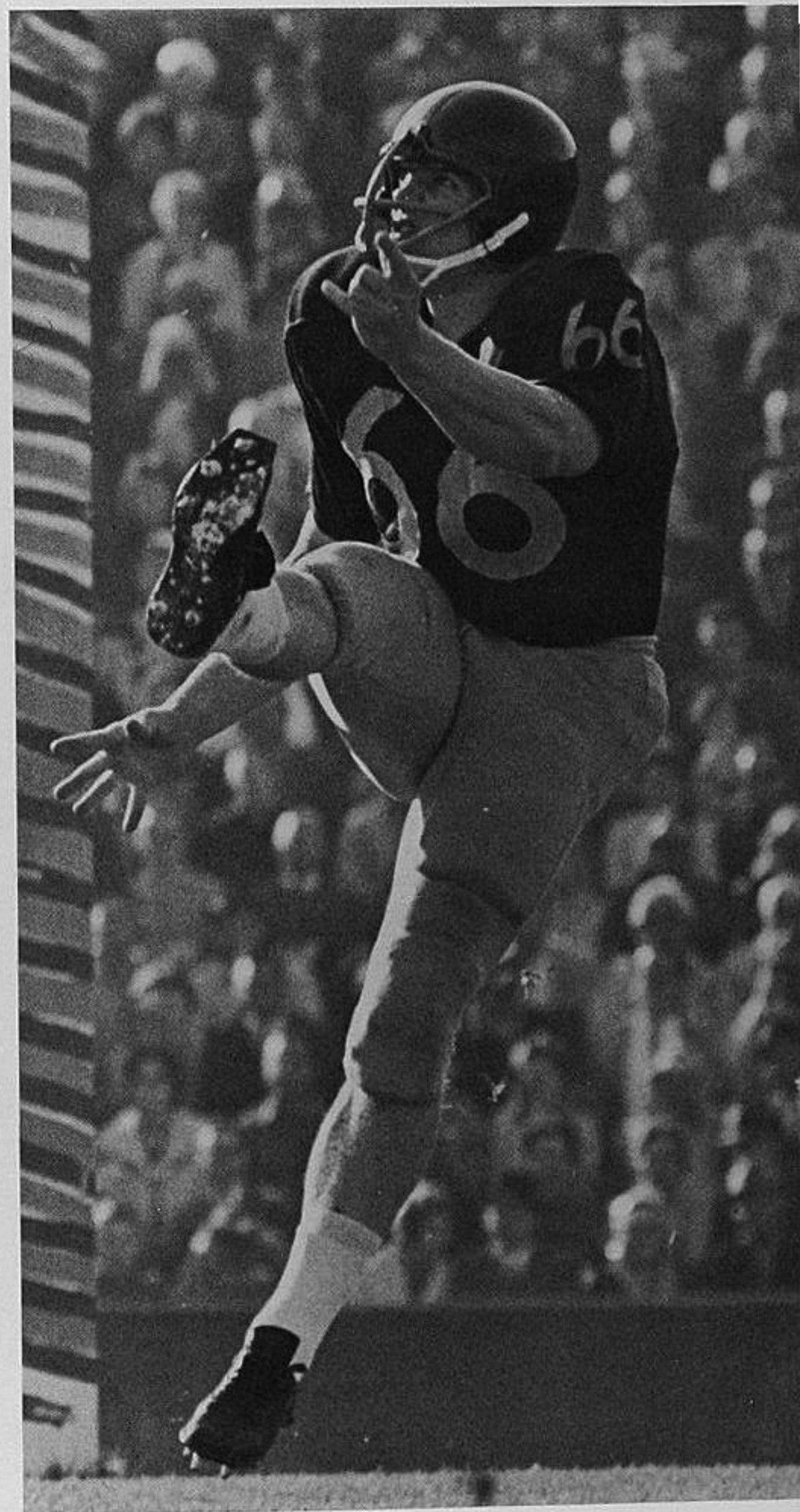




a crowded stadium elicits best performance



**Nat (The Cat) Whitmyer**, caught trying to elude a dogged tackler. Whitmyer provided some of the most electrifying runs during the year for Jim Owens' Huskies, bringing back memories of another Husky great, Hugh McElhenny.



**Rick Redman** proved that Sophomores can shine too under Coach Owens. Redman, the leading Husky punter, gained UPI all-coast honors, with Junior Coffey, as a guard.



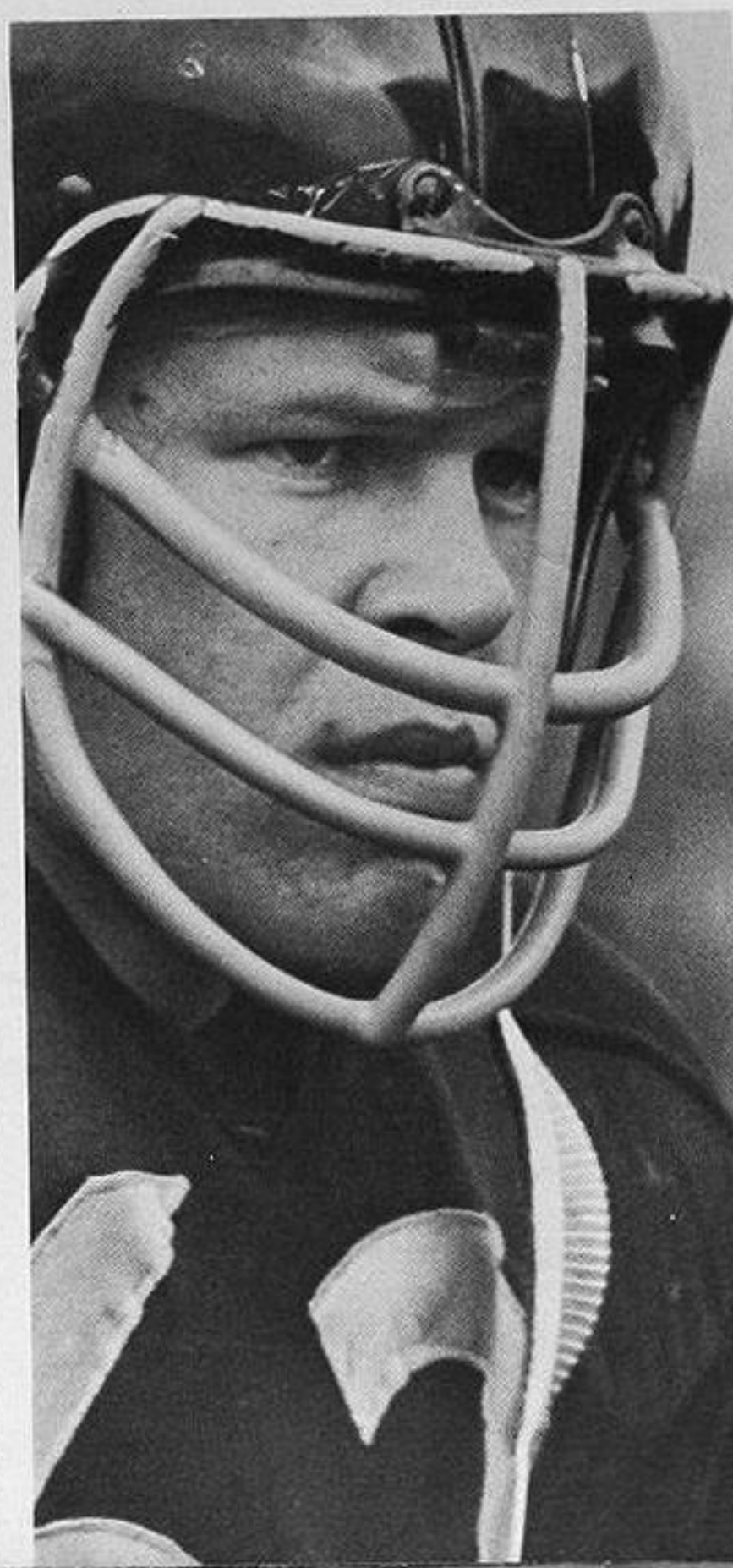
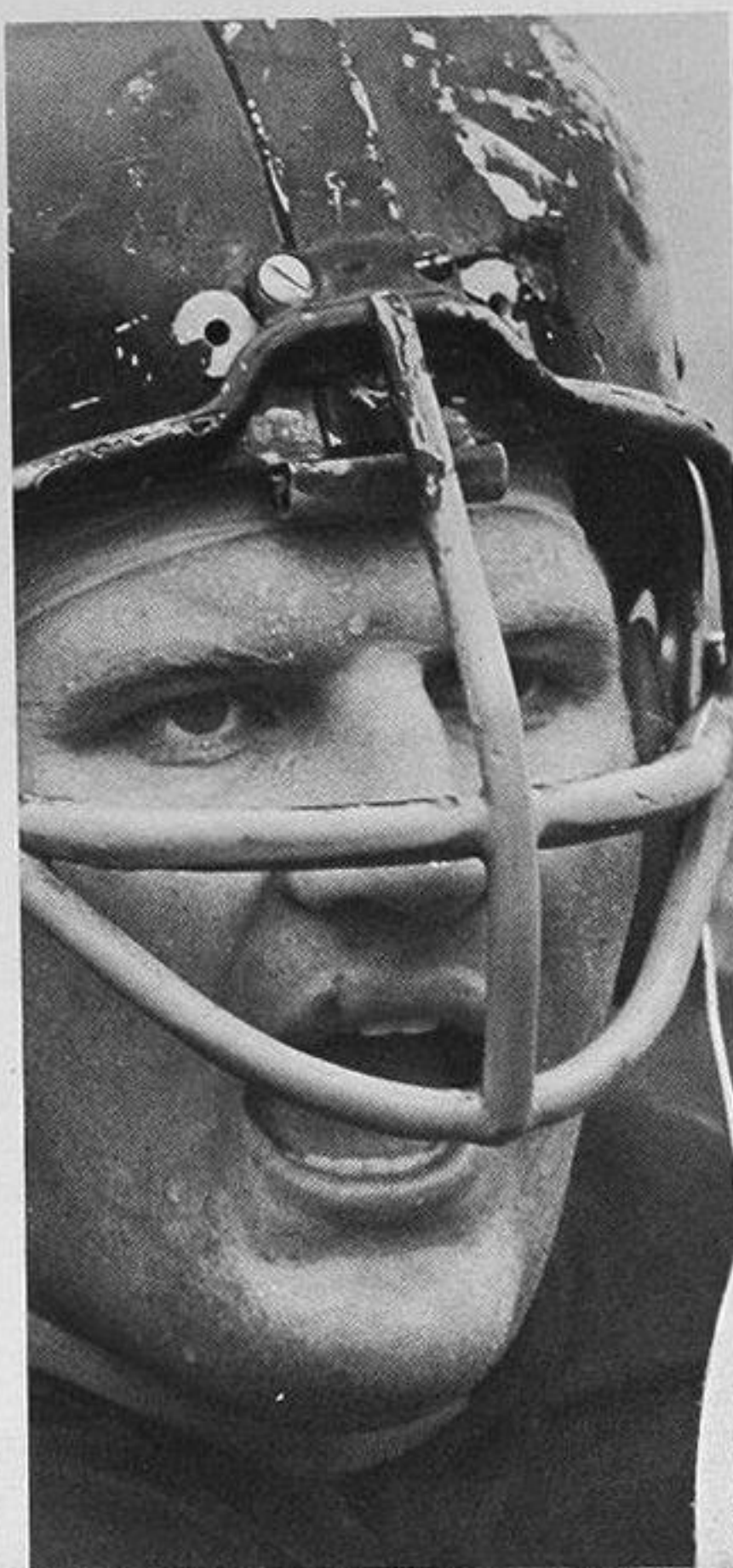
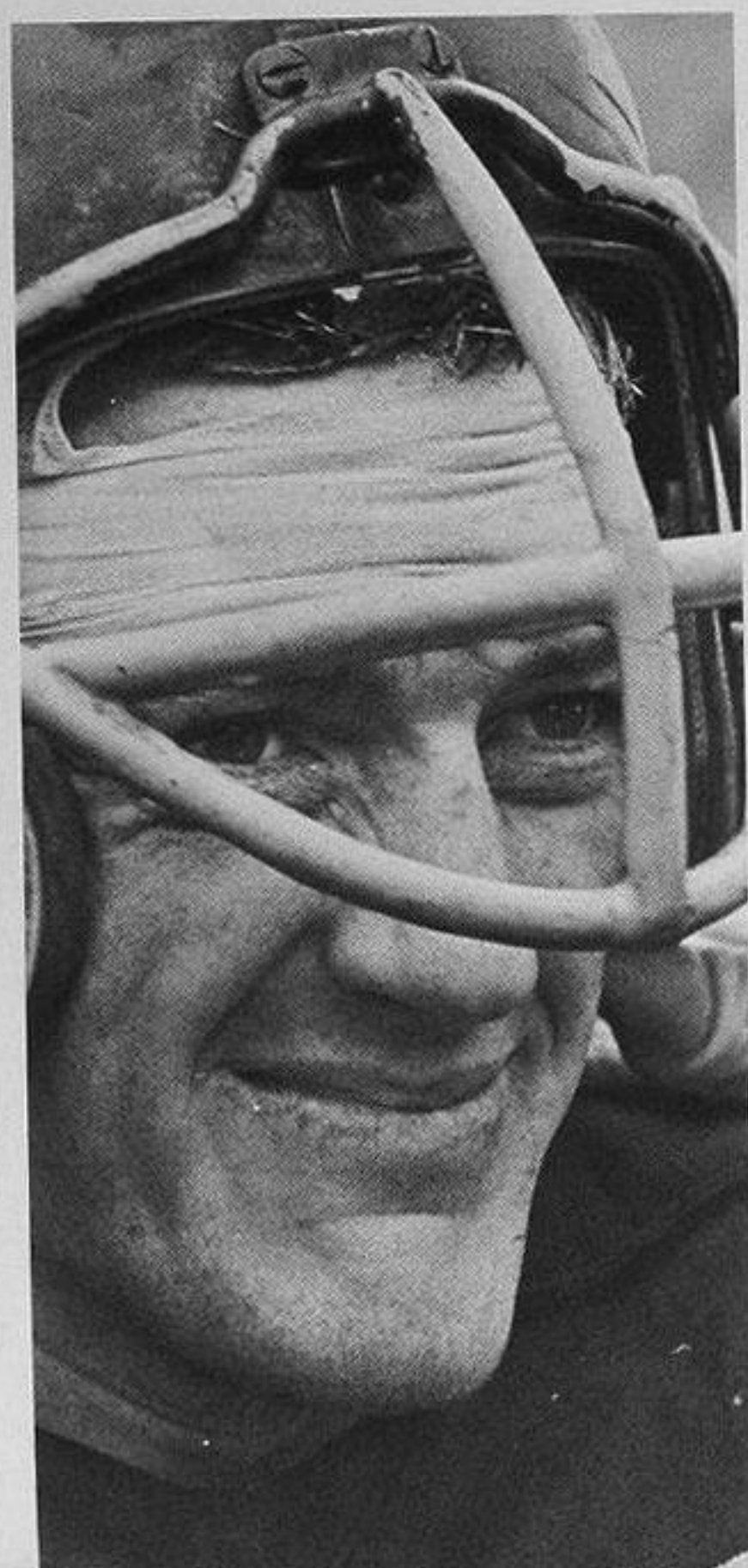


**Burly starting guard**, Dave Phillips, shows battle scars incurred during winning effort. Phillips was one of the many starting Husky linemen.

**Center Glen Kezer**, sharing the center load with Ray Mansfield, doesn't like sitting on the sidelines.

**Ray Mansfield**, Kezer's alter-ego, in any event, never would have let that guy get away.

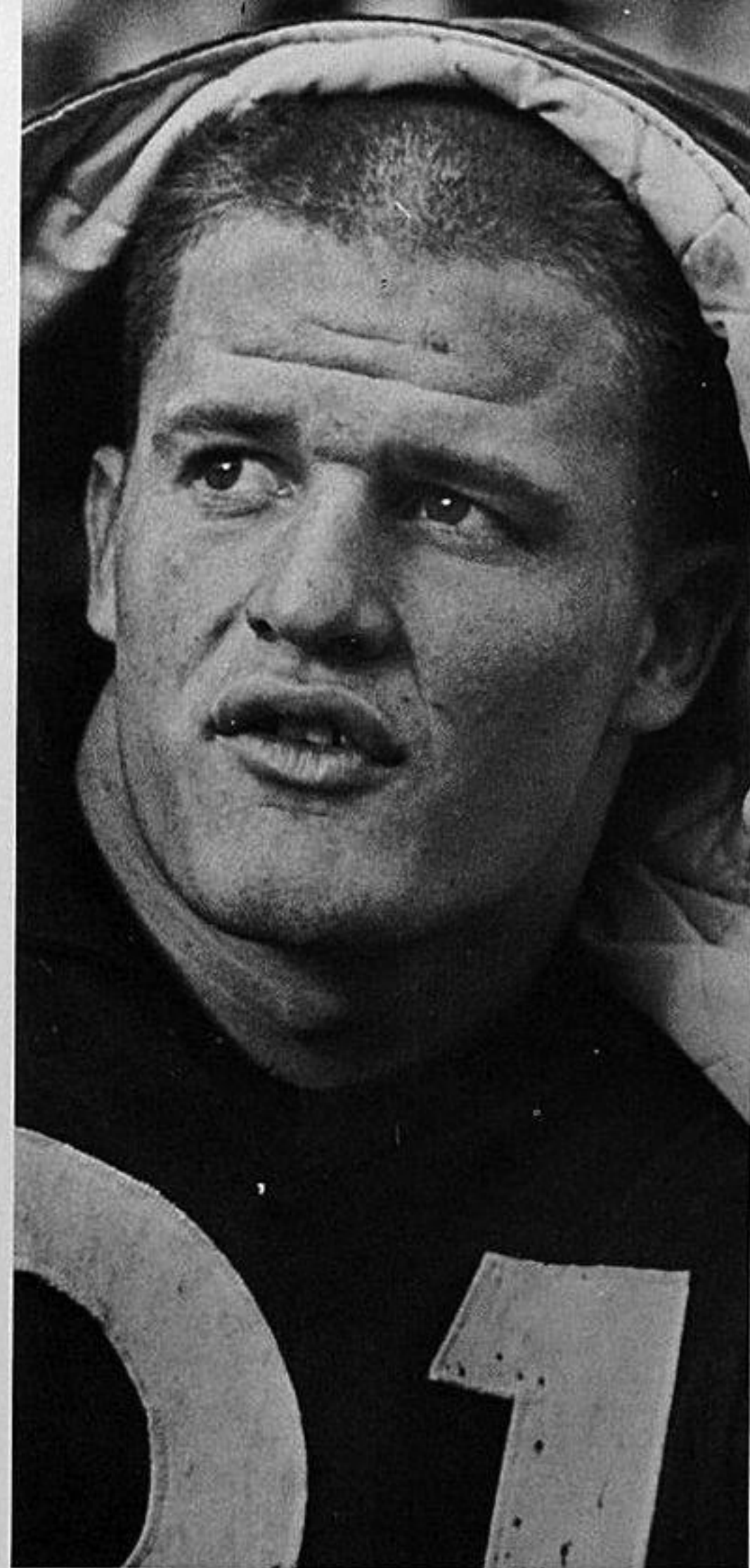
**"Dizzy" Dicks**, as called by teammates, rated high praise for his defensive tactics during the season.







Lee Bernhardt registers look of consternation and dismay while he rests during a tense game. Bernhardt was one of the most aggressive ends during the season as he wound up his college career under Coach Owens.



**All-American** candidate Charlie Mitchell sings happily in the shower after upholding his reputation as a powerful half-back in one of the Washington wins.

## gridgers deserve a moment of peace

**Mutual concern** shows on faces of Husky trainer Bob Peterson (in white), and head manager Ken Overvold (center), as players take advantage of time out for a breather.

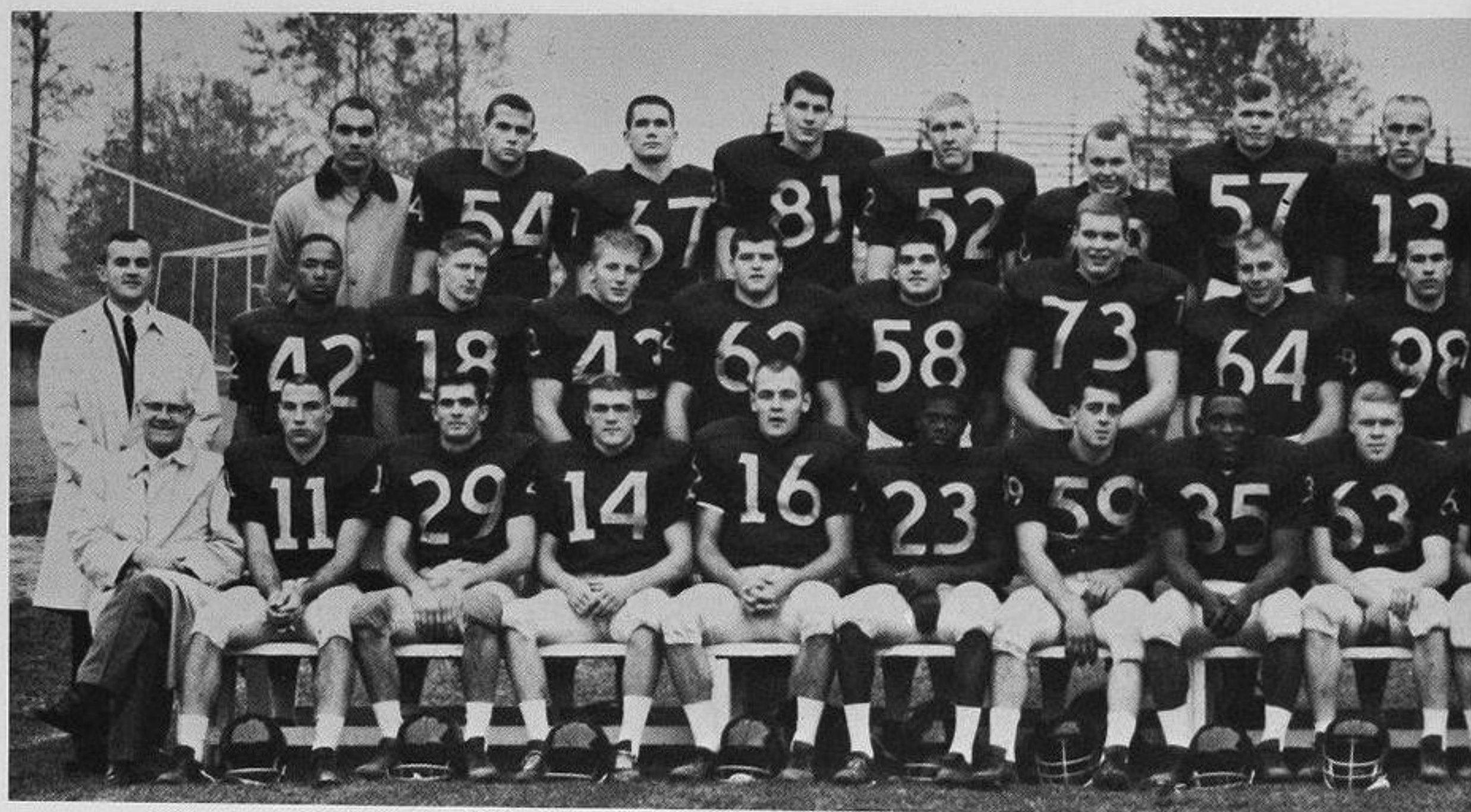




**Head Coach Jim Owens** and his staff, Don White, Tom Tipps, Bert Clark, Ed Peasley, Dick Heatly, Chesty Walker and "Tugboat" Jones line up.



a rare moment of tranquility



**Top Row:** Coach Don White; 54 Steve Williams, C; 67 John Stupey, G; 81 Jake Kupp, T; 52 Eric Jensen, G; 48 Dave Martin, H; 57 Don Kelts, C; 12 Ralph Winters, Q; 99 Don Safford, E; 32 Claude Robert, F; 75 Jerry Knoll, T; 94 Robbie Heinz, E; 72 Joe Ryan, T; 96 Pete Greenlee, E; Morley Rolhiser, G; 92 Bo Demme, G; 69 Dale Stephens, G; 15 Tod Hullin, Q; 38 Charlie Brown-

ing, F; 45 Mike Merkle, H; 60 Hartsell Hilliard, G.

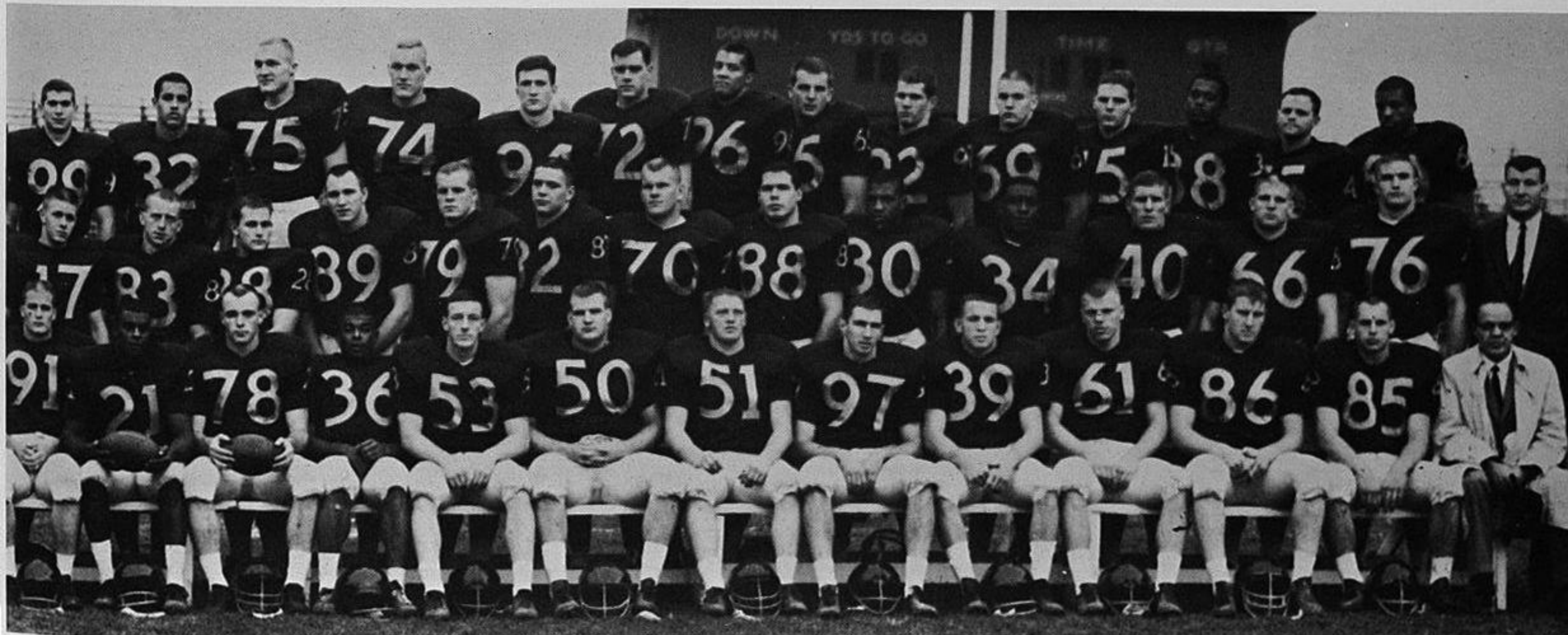
**Second Row:** Coach Bert Clark; 42 Dennis Painter, H; 18 John Piety, E; 43 Joel Barnell, F; 62 John O'Brien, G; 58 Vance Hansen, G; 73 Chuck Bond, T; 64 Koll Hagen, G; 98 Joe Mancuso, E; 17 Gary Price, H; 83 Jim Lambright, E; 28 Mike Kuklenski, H; 89 Bill Diehl, E.





The personality of Coach Jim Owens is a major factor in creating a winning team.

brings smiles to coaches and players

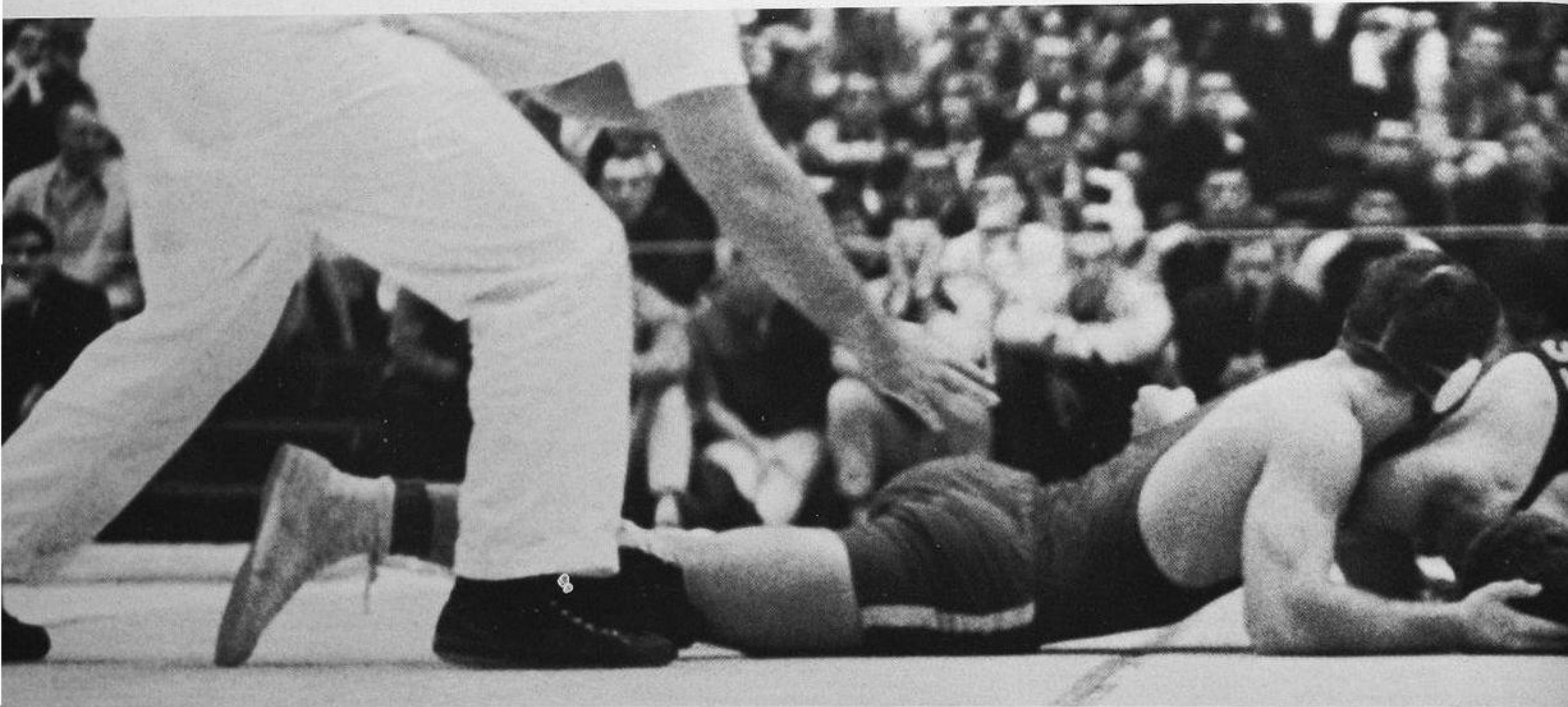


79 Roger Dunn, T; 82 Cal Chandler, T; 70 Jim Norton, C; 88 Pete Dixon, E; 30 Junior Coffey, F; 34 Glenn Reece, F; 40 Dave Kopay, H; 66 Rick Redman, G; 76 Mike Briggs, T; Coach Jim Owens.

**Bottom Row:** Coach Chesty Walker; 11 Bill Douglas, Q; 29 Brian Biggs, H; 14 Bill Siler, Q; 16 Pete Ohler, Q;

23 Nat Whitmyer, H; 59 Dave Phillips, G; 35 Jim Stiger, H; 63 Norm Dicks, G; 91 Lee Bernhardt, E; 21 Charlie Mitchell, H; 78 Rod Scheyer, T; 36 Martin Wyatt, H; Glen Kezer, C; 50 Ray Mansfield, C; 51 Don Carnahan, C; 97 Gary Clark, E; 39 Bob Monroe, F; 61 Lynn Hewitt, G; 86 Andy Alkire, E; 85 Duane Locknane, E; Coach Tom Tipps.





**Quick reactions** and the skilled movements of wrestling are the results of rigorous training.

## coach autry ehler's matmen scramble at the count



All-holds-barred, but plenty of speed and leg movement constitute the soccer game. This is the second year that the Husky Soccer Team has been recognized as a varsity sport. The 24 members booted six wins out of their 10 matches, but did not play their top opponent, the Seattle Hungarians.

Booters' enthusiasm was not lessened by the lack of popularity this sport has with the students. Soccer is unfamiliar to most Americans; that is one reason why so many of these players are from foreign countries, where soccer is the popular sport instead of football.

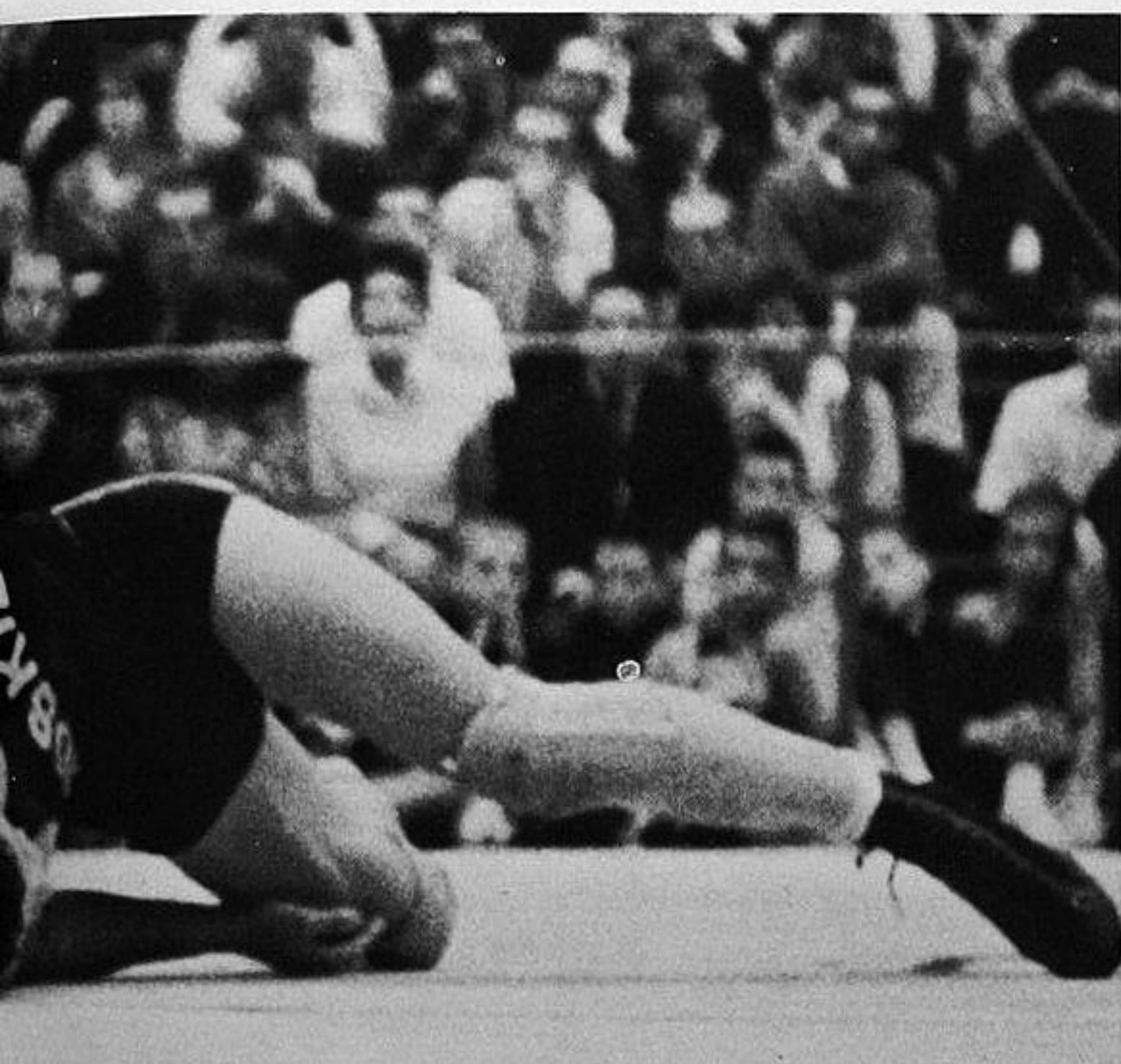
## husky soccer team provides excitement for foreign students

**Foreign students** bring their soccer skills to the state of Washington.

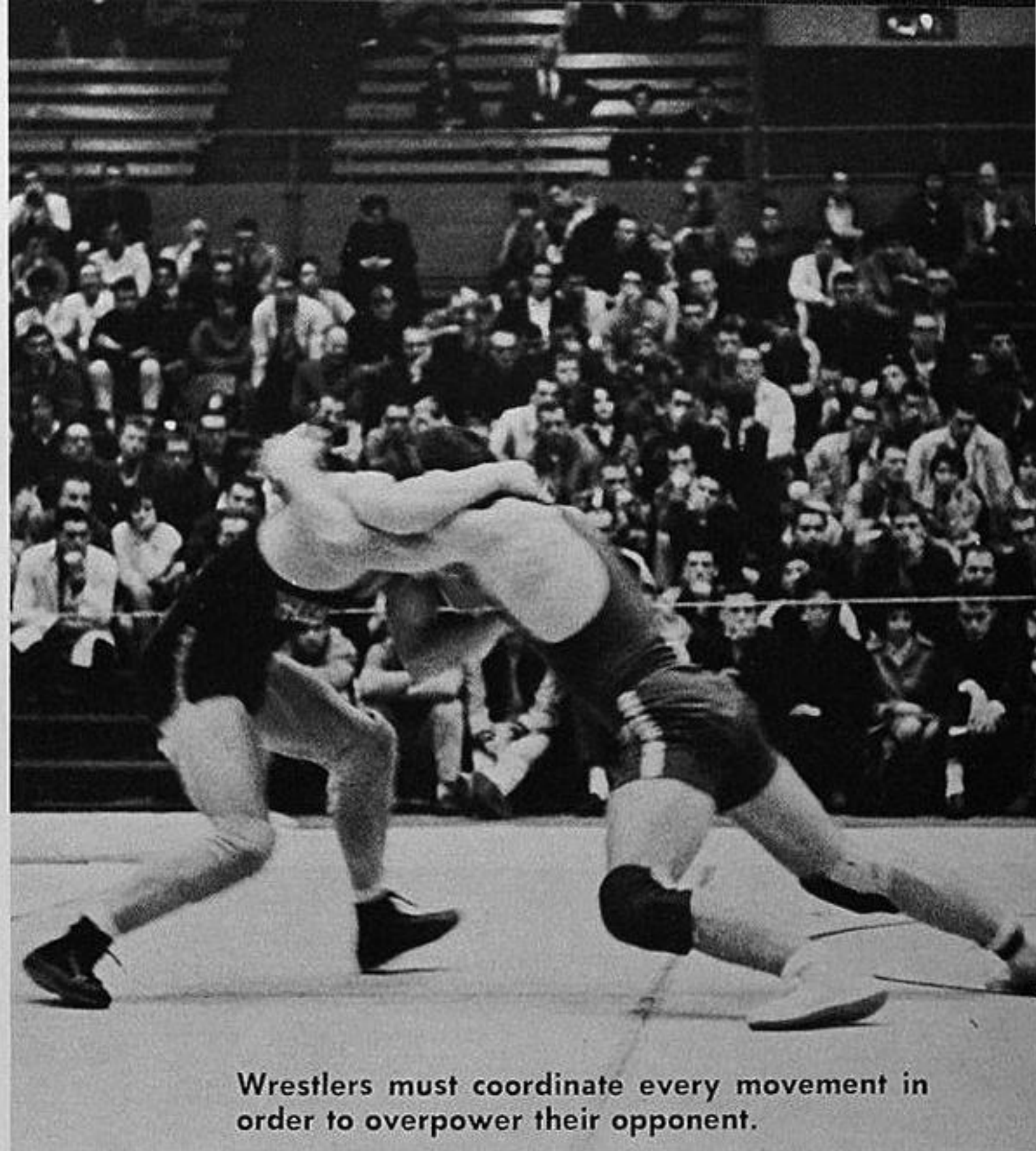
**The rigorous** soccer games are played on Woodland Park Field.







Grappling he's down, and the count begins: one, two . . . but he's up! And the tangle of arms, legs and trunks begins again as matmen scramble and struggle for holds. Husky wrestlers live this excitement with each engagement on the mats. It takes long hours to perfect the numerous wrestling techniques.



**Wrestlers must coordinate every movement in order to overpower their opponent.**

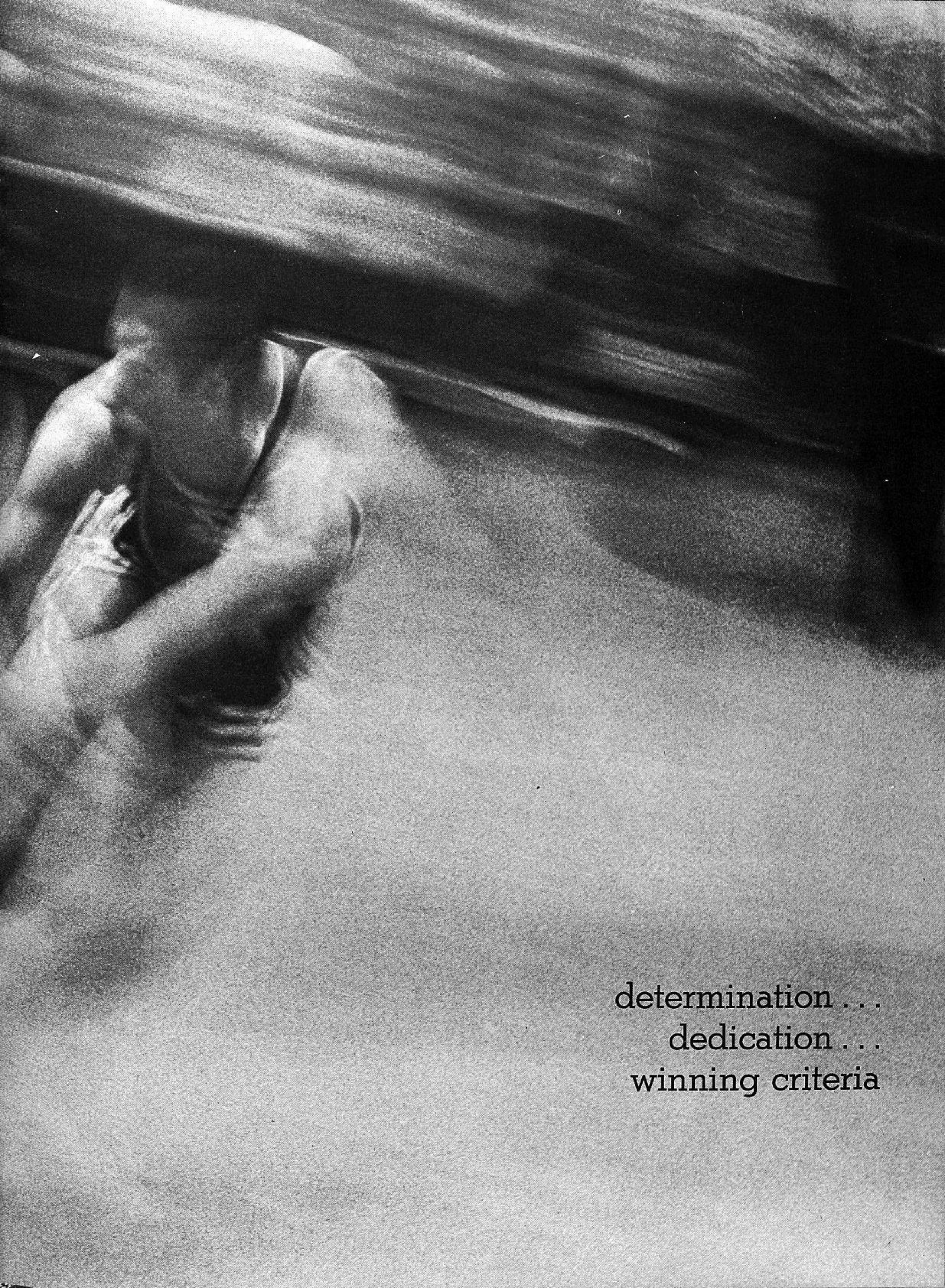
Matching muscle, weight and energies, the Husky team took their "take-downs" to the Pacific Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships. Rich Bell, standout university matman, was sidelined by injuries for part of the season, but was grappling in his usual all-coast style for the PIWC.





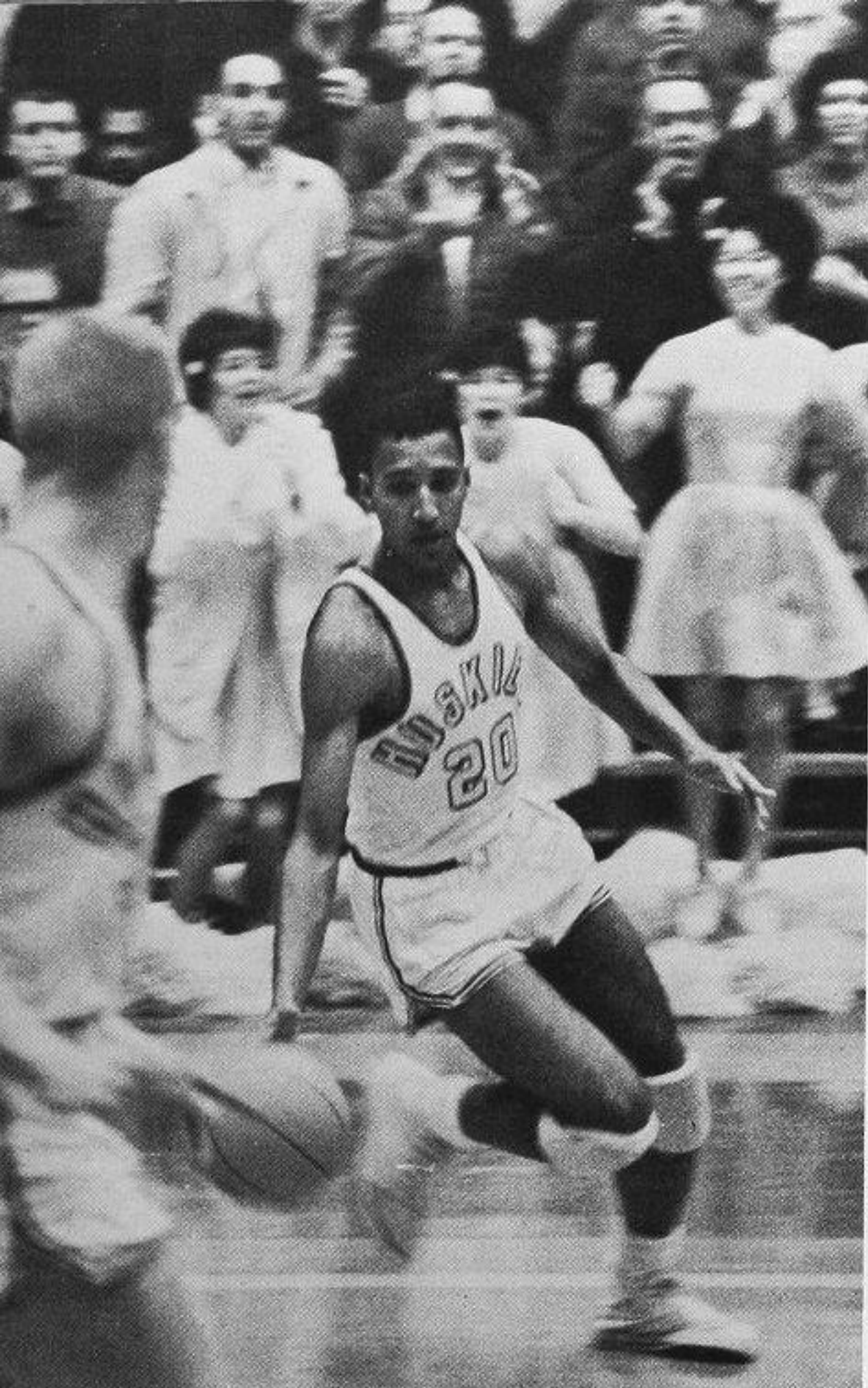






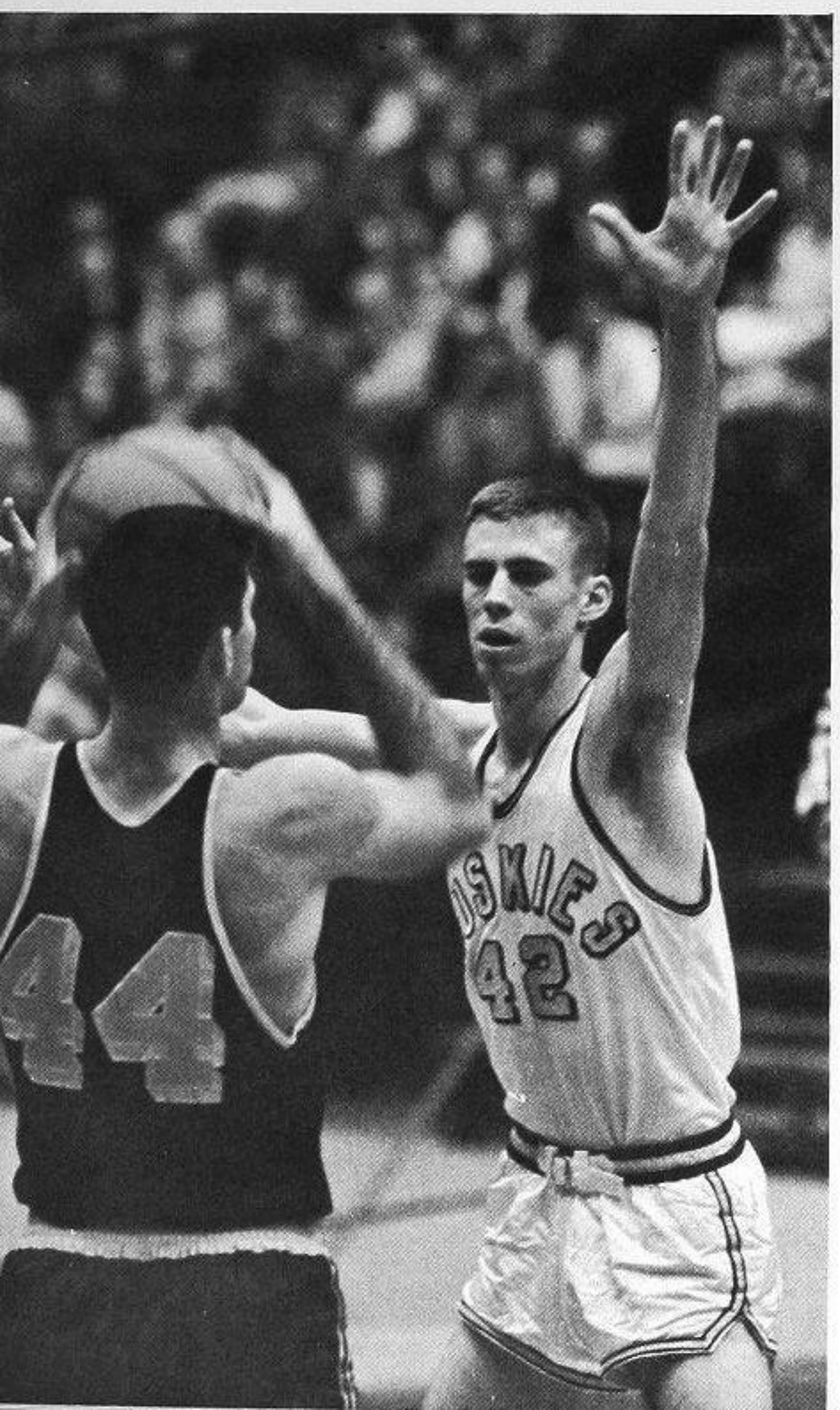
determination . . .  
dedication . . .  
winning criteria





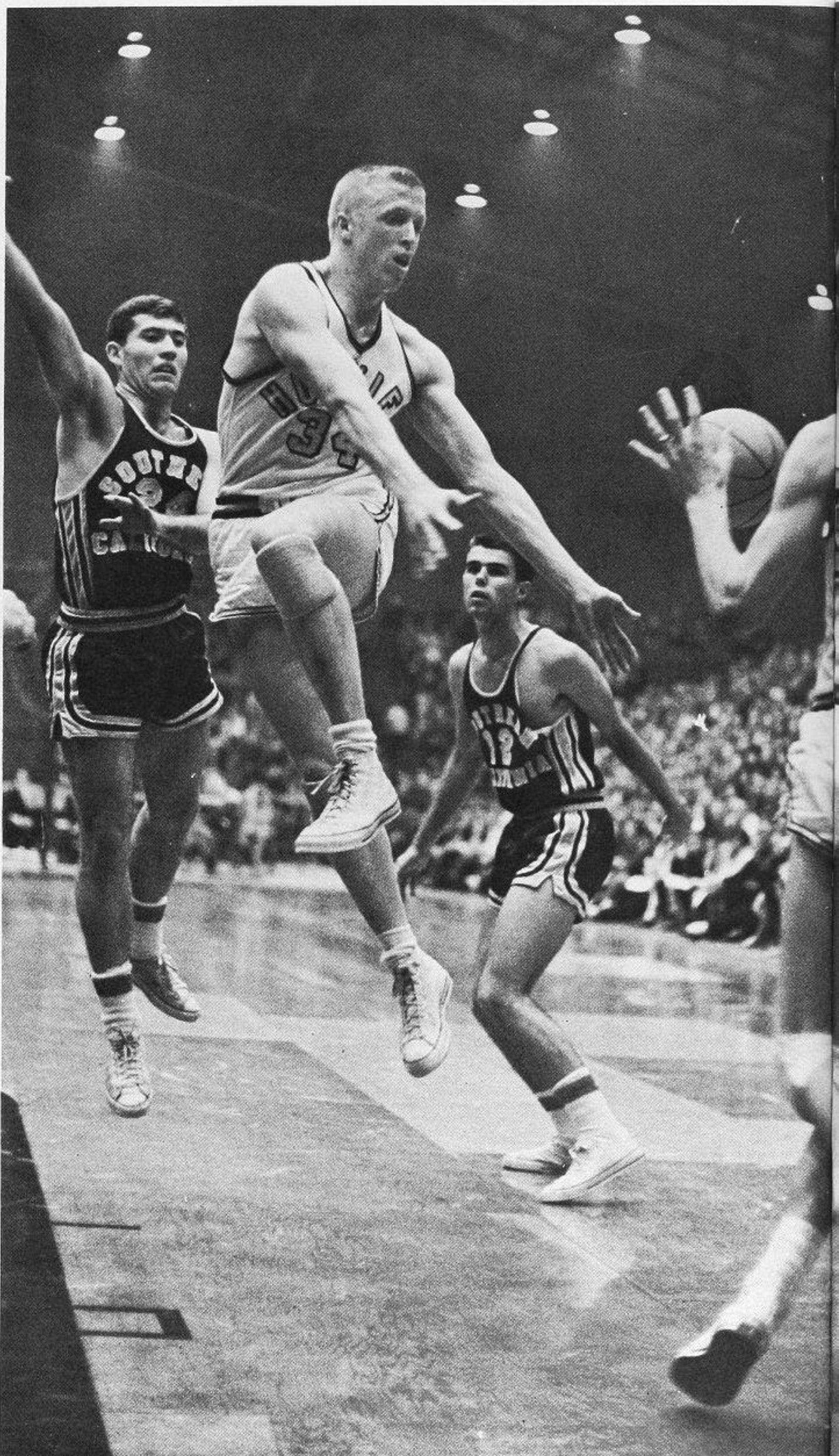
**Bob Flowers** (20) and Charlie Hart frustrate the Oregon defense.

**Clint Peeples** checks desperate Californian.



the fans wanted excitement . . .

**Charlie Hart** (34) and Steve Wilson take advantage of helpless Southern California players on the way to another Husky score.





## ... they got it

The 1963 basketball season was not supposed to be much different from past ones. Coach John Grayson's difficult and intricate play patterns were supposed to subordinate individual talent and emphasize team play.

In a sense, the pattern was set for what was to happen during the season. In the first place, some prognosticators did not give Grayson credit for being able to build a hot-shot team around one returning starter, Ed Corell. In the second place, no one knew what inherent talent the eventual first-stringers possessed.

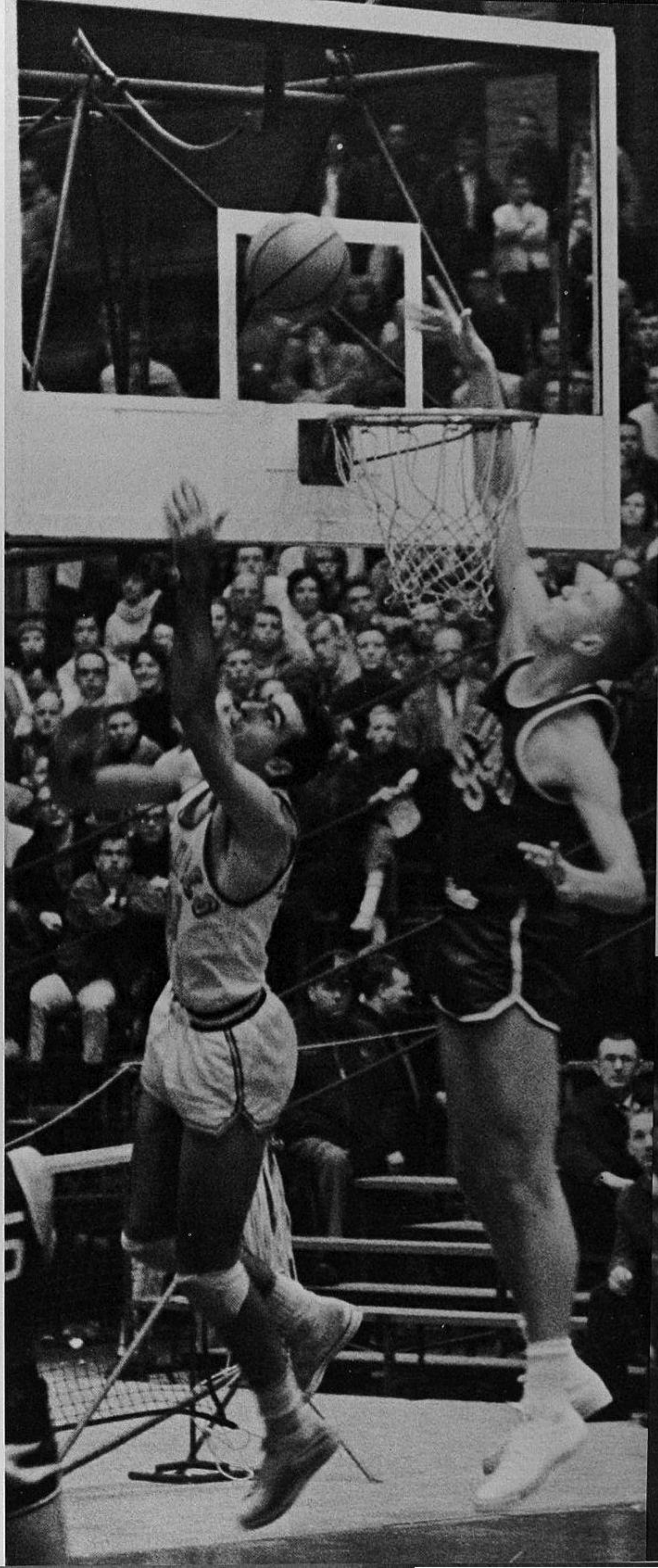
After the Huskies finished a dismal last in the first tournament of the season, the Los Angeles Classic, which Stanford won, the earlier predictions of a last-place finish in the conference race appeared certain.

The Huskies started the season by downing nationally-ranked Colorado State, in the process thwarting CS's Bill Green's bid for All-American recognition.

When time came to play the eventual Big Six Conference champions, UCLA, Grayson & Sons acknowledged their proposed superiority by defeating the Uclans twice.

As the season drew near the end, the crowds grew larger, the team came closer together, and Grayson's difficult patterns began to look easier. Corell lived up to his reputation as one of the best forwards on the coast, and other individual stars shared the spotlight. Charlie Hart, Steve Wilson, Dale Easley, Larry Sharp, Ron Paul, Clint Peeples and the rest, contributed enormously to the cause. But it wasn't good enough. Early in April, Grayson got the word that his contract wouldn't be renewed. For John Grayson, the 13-13 season was exceedingly unlucky.

**Ed Corell** looks like a lonely man as he tries for a rebound against Stanford. The favored Indians found it difficult to convince the Huskies of their superiority.



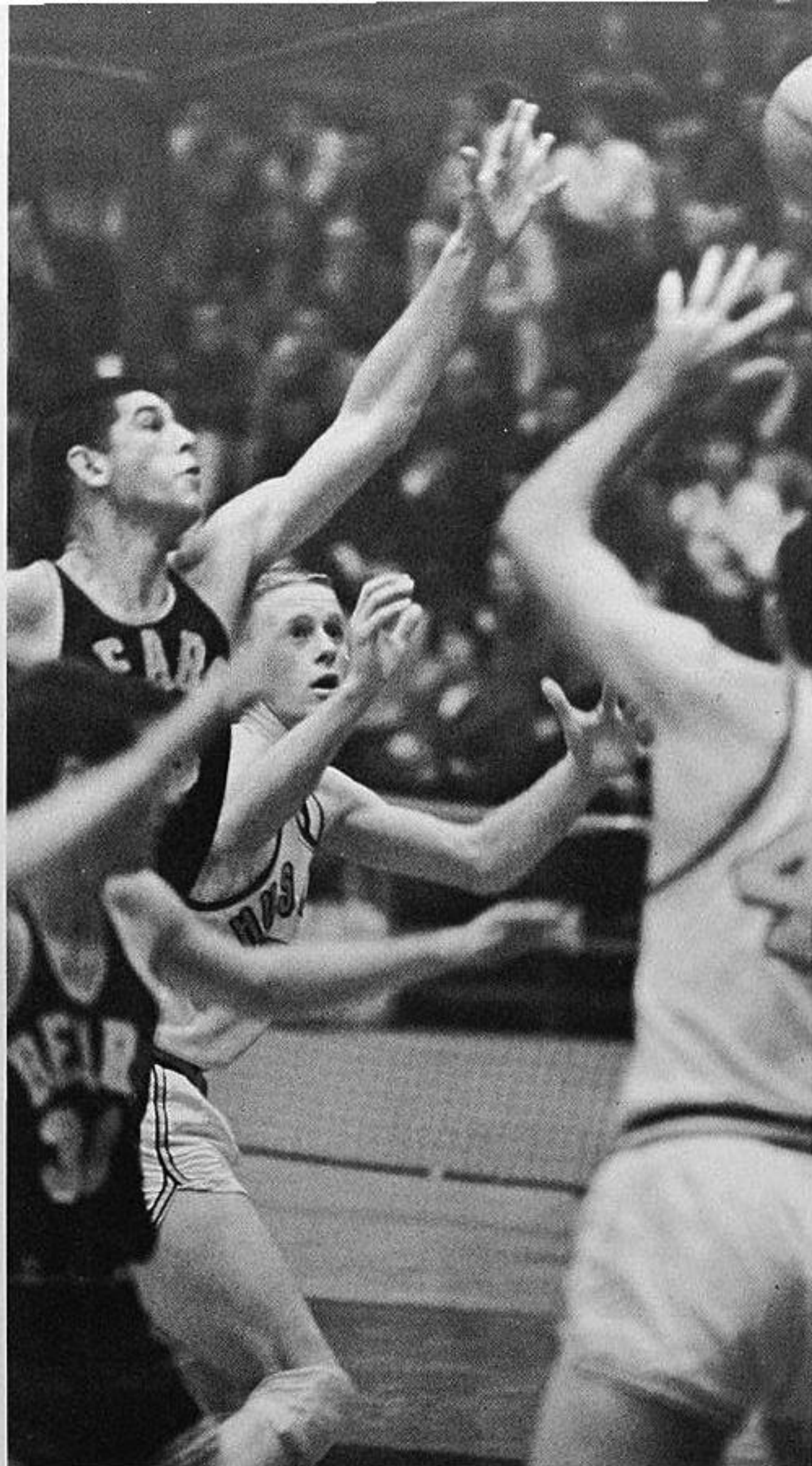


# huskies win 13, lose 13

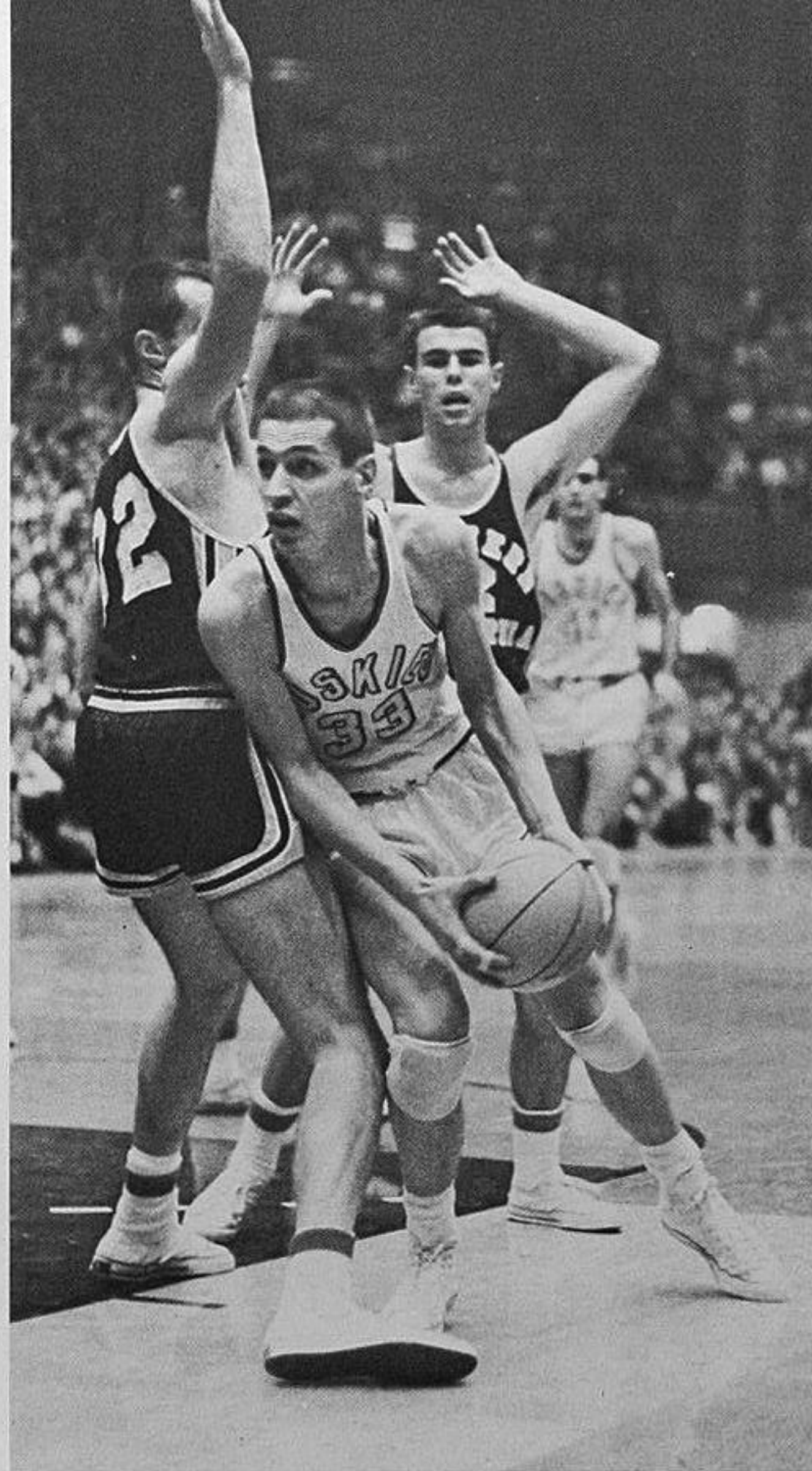
<b>Game 1</b> _____ <b>Dec. 1</b>	<b>Game 14</b> _____ <b>Jan. 19</b>
Seattle	Conference Meet
Washington 64	Stanford
Colorado State U 59	Stanford 58
<b>Game 2</b> _____ <b>Dec. 4</b>	Washington 49
Seattle	<b>Game 15</b> _____ <b>Jan. 25</b>
Oregon 59	Eugene
Washington 57	Washington 63
<b>Game 3</b> _____ <b>Dec. 8</b>	Oregon 52
Seattle	<b>Game 16</b> _____ <b>Jan. 26</b>
Oregon State 57	Corvallis
Washington 45	Oregon State 65
<b>Game 4</b> _____ <b>Dec. 20</b>	Washington 48
Missoula	<b>Game 17</b> _____ <b>Feb. 1</b>
Washington 59	Conference Meet
Montana State U 50	Seattle
<b>Game 5</b> _____ <b>Dec. 21</b>	Washington 49
Missoula	Stanford 48
Washington 57	<b>Game 18</b> _____ <b>Feb. 8</b>
Montana State U 53	Conference Meet
<b>Game 6</b> _____ <b>Dec. 26</b>	Seattle
Los Angeles Classic	Washington 64
St. Louis U 64	California 62
Washington 39	<b>Game 19</b> _____ <b>Feb. 9</b>
<b>Game 7</b> _____ <b>Dec. 27</b>	Conference Meet
Los Angeles Classic	Seattle
Utah State 71	Washington 65
Washington 60	California 58
<b>Game 8</b> _____ <b>Dec. 29</b>	<b>Game 20</b> _____ <b>Feb. 16</b>
Los Angeles Classic	Conference Meet
Stanford 63	Seattle
Washington 62	Southern Cal 59
<b>Game 9</b> _____ <b>Jan. 4</b>	Washington 53
Conference Meet	<b>Game 21</b> _____ <b>Feb. 21</b>
Seattle	Pullman
Washington 62	Washington 61
UCLA 61	Washington State 56
<b>Game 10</b> _____ <b>Jan. 5</b>	<b>Game 22</b> _____ <b>Feb. 23</b>
Conference Meet	Moscow
Seattle	Idaho 63
Washington 67	Washington 56
UCLA 63	<b>Game 23</b> _____ <b>Mar. 1</b>
<b>Game 11</b> _____ <b>Jan. 11</b>	Conference Meet
Conference Meet	Berkeley
Los Angeles	California 50
Southern Cal 64	Washington 45
Washington 61	<b>Game 24</b> _____ <b>Mar. 2</b>
<b>Game 12</b> _____ <b>Jan. 12</b>	Los Angeles
Conference Meet	UCLA 80
Los Angeles	Washington 52
Washington 62	<b>Game 25</b> _____ <b>Mar. 8</b>
Southern Cal 61	Seattle
<b>Game 13</b> _____ <b>Jan. 18</b>	Washington 58
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Stanford	<b>Game 26</b> _____ <b>Mar. 9</b>
Stanford 57	Seattle
Washington 48	Washington 59
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**Skip Knox**, Husky yell king, appeals to the fans to bolster the confidence of the maple-travelers. The cheerleaders and yell leaders were highly instrumental in drawing the crowds to Hec Edmundson Pavilion.



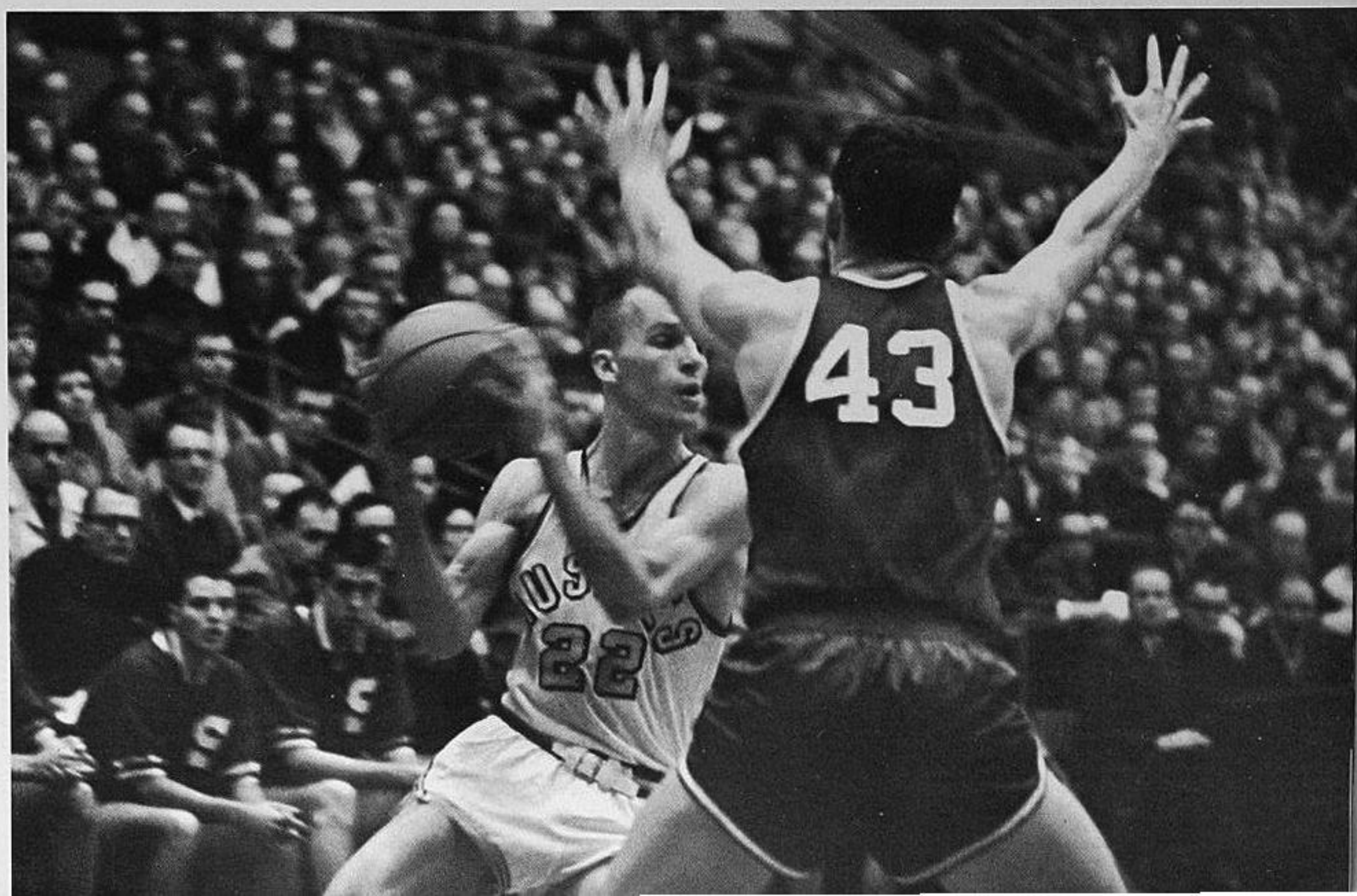


**Only one** to a customer. Washington's Dale Easley has his hands full as he grapples against two California Bears as the Huskies Ed Corell moves in to assist.



**What do you mean** I can't come through here? The Huskies' Steve Wilson refuses to be grounded as Charlie Hart (left background) and Ed Corell (background) watch.

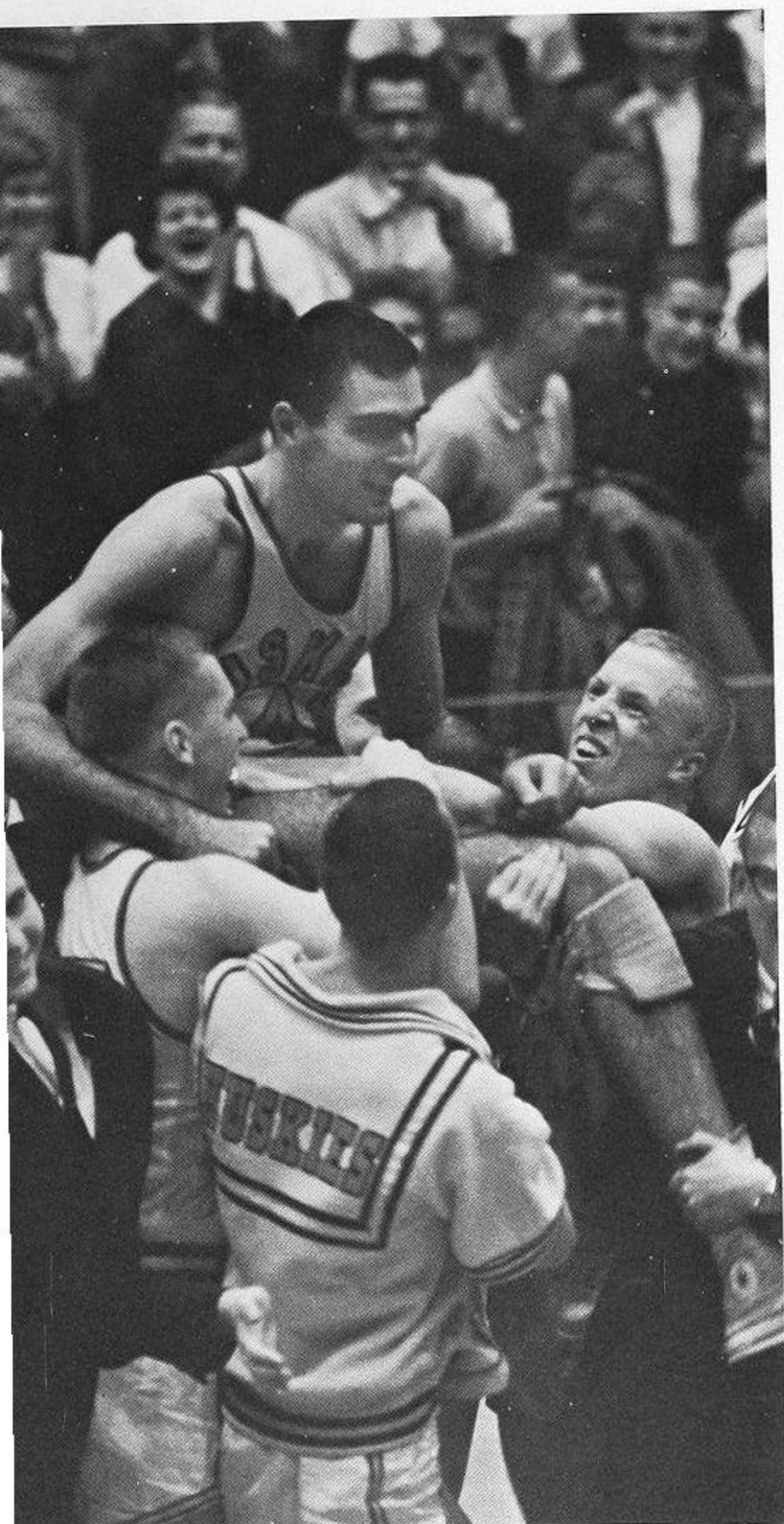
**You'll have to say please!** says Husky guard Larry Sharp. USC Trojan evidently doesn't believe in such niceties on the court as he attempts to scare the ball away from Sharp. The Huskies went on to win despite Trojan tactics.





**Hey!** I'll take three with mustard, says Washington footballer Rick Redman (center, finger extended). Redman was apparently oblivious to the charms of the Husky cheerleaders who in turn were too exuberant to notice the look of awe on player Ron Paul's face.

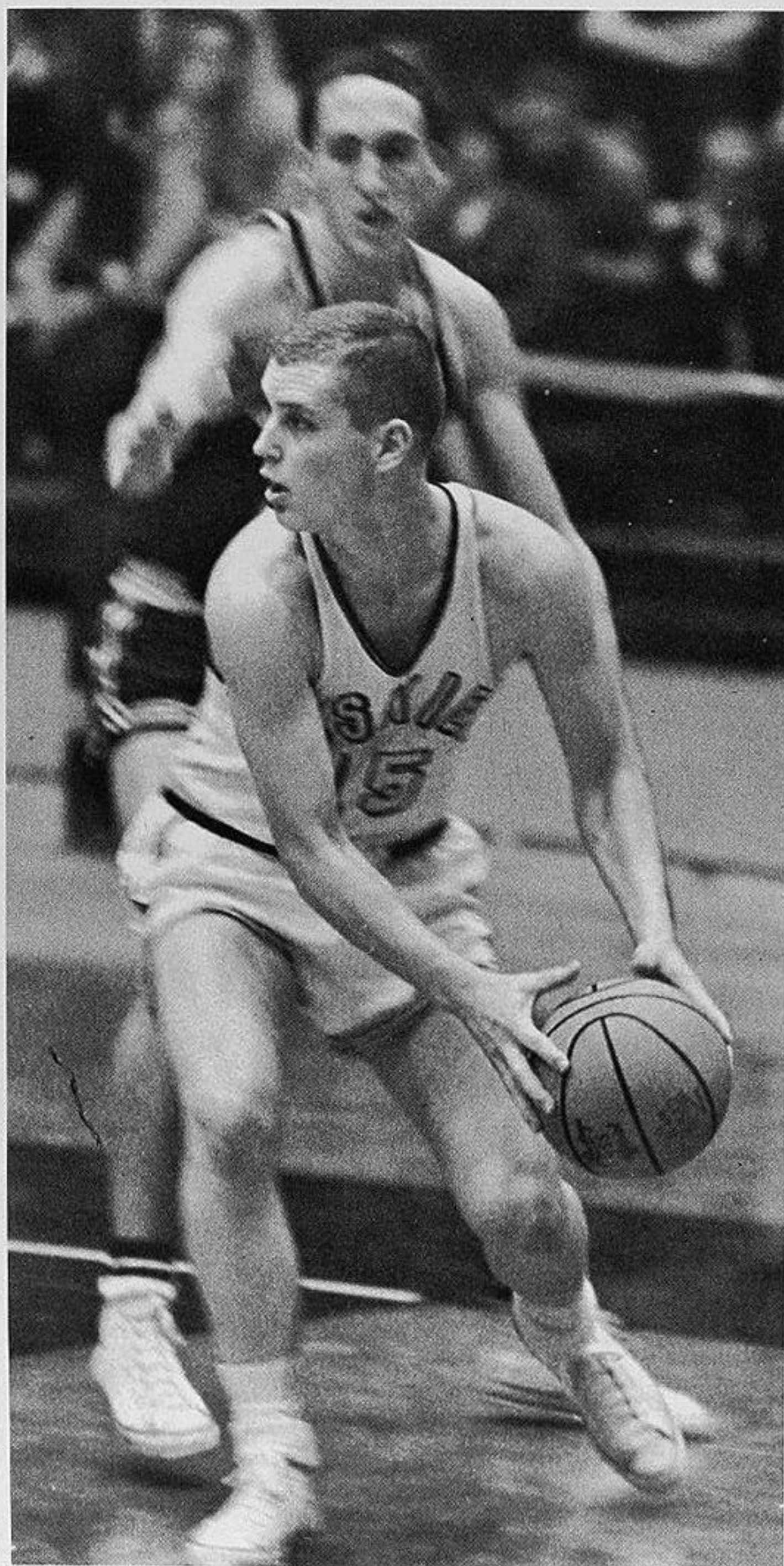
**It was nothing, fellas,** professes Ed Corell. Corell stuffed through the winning basket in the final seconds to warrant the attention by his teammates, who obviously enjoy giving him credit for the win.



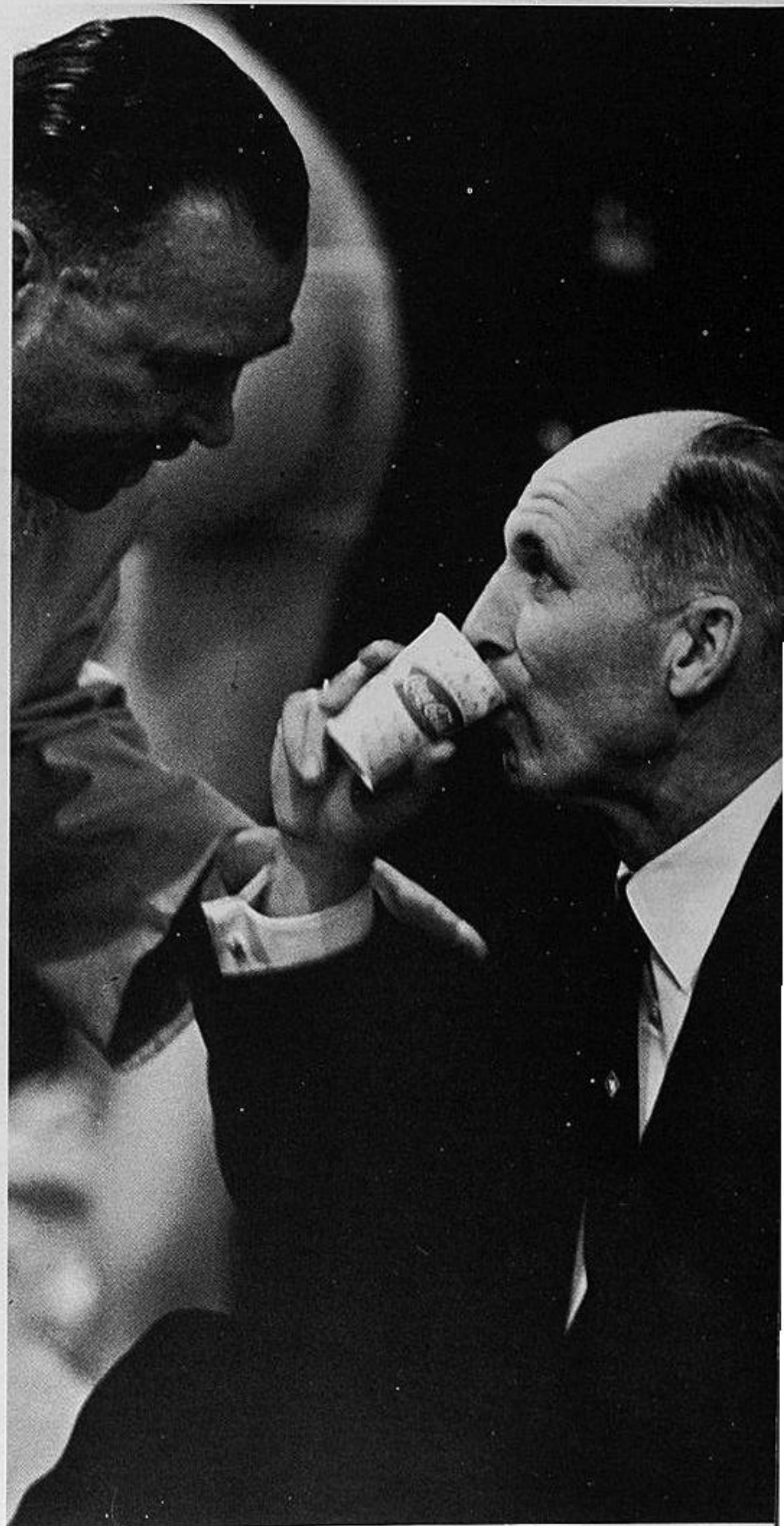


winning is serious business: ask anybody

**Set it up . . .** reliable Husky guard Ron Paul looks for help to set up a play while California opponent reaches for the ball. Rigid discipline and rugged training paid off for the Huskies as they discouraged invading teams and sent them home dejected and defeated.

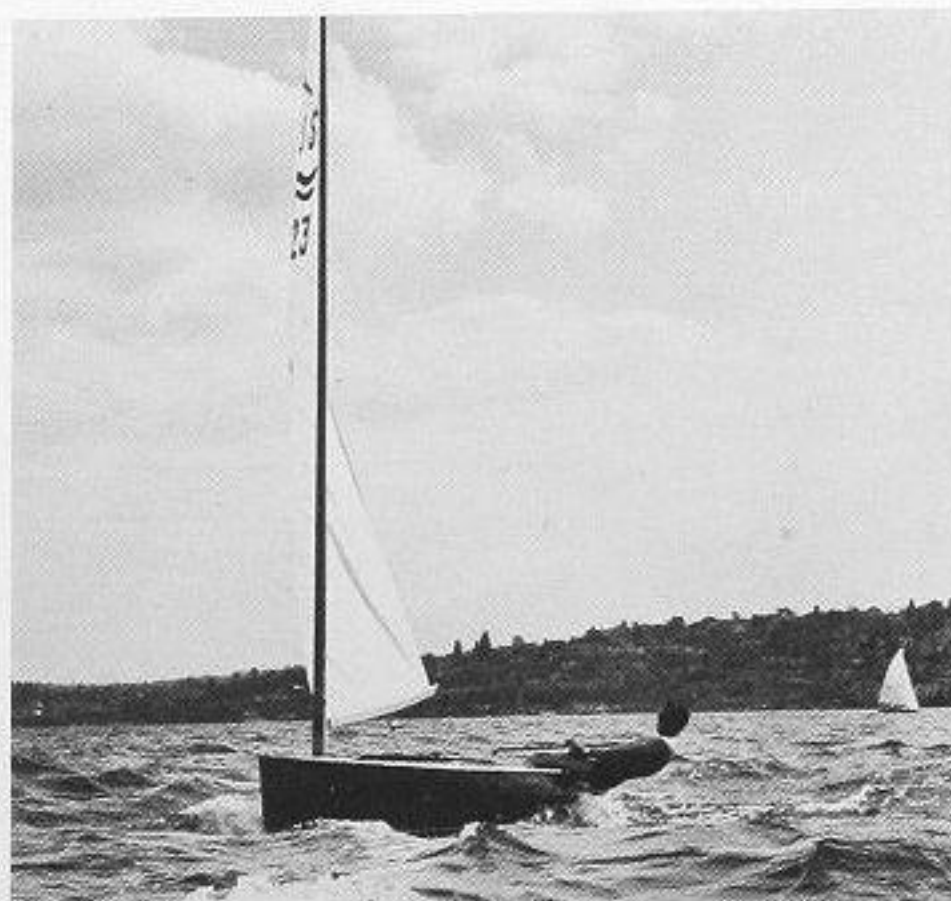


**They're doing great, John . . .** enthusiastic consultant offers helpful suggestion during crucial period in the game as Coach John Grayson takes in advice and liquid refreshment. Even the coach rates a moment's rest to ease the tension.





yachting:  
a fellowship  
with the wind,  
sun and water



Dashing the surface of washington  
a lake's pleasure is year 'bout absorption of masts intricate in the wind.

Boat racing is an intrinsic ecstasy . . .

a part of the fellowship the yachtsman shares with wind and water.

Spume, strain, sails and rigging are synonymous to racing.

Rigors and dangers are qualmed by the verisimilitude of sun on wind and water.

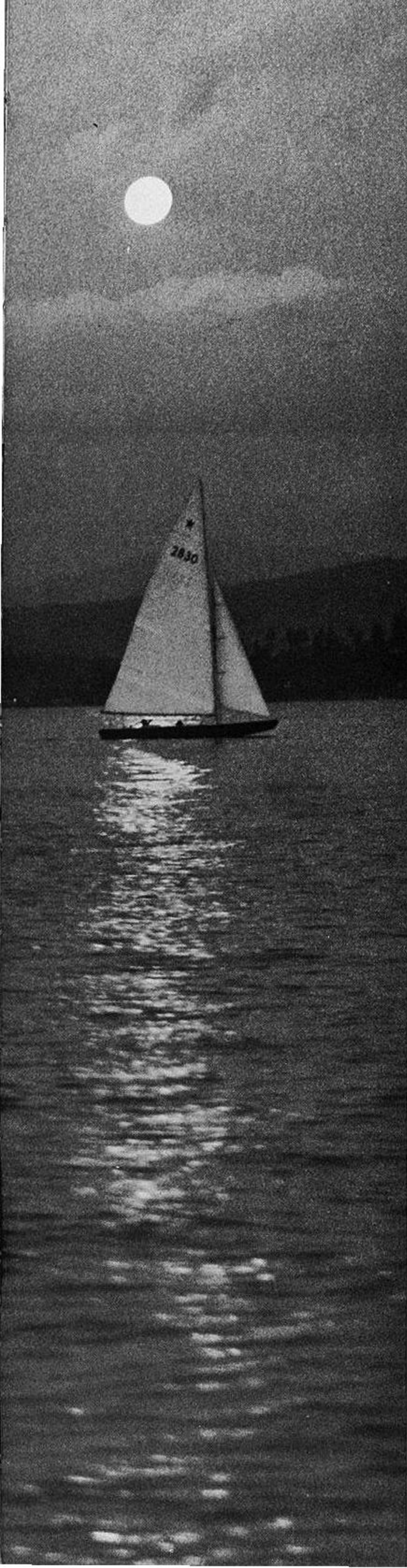
Penguins bobble on the horizon—

then the wind catches, masts consume the winds, and billow.

They skim, dive, roll and return on the main—

white pockets of movement mingle with the sky.





Sails swallow propulsive gusts.  
Elements burn the dampening silhouettes  
that glimmer to shore.  
Reflection of more than sail cloth.  
Strength of the elements, anchored—  
controlled and directed . . .  
a sinuous pleasure.

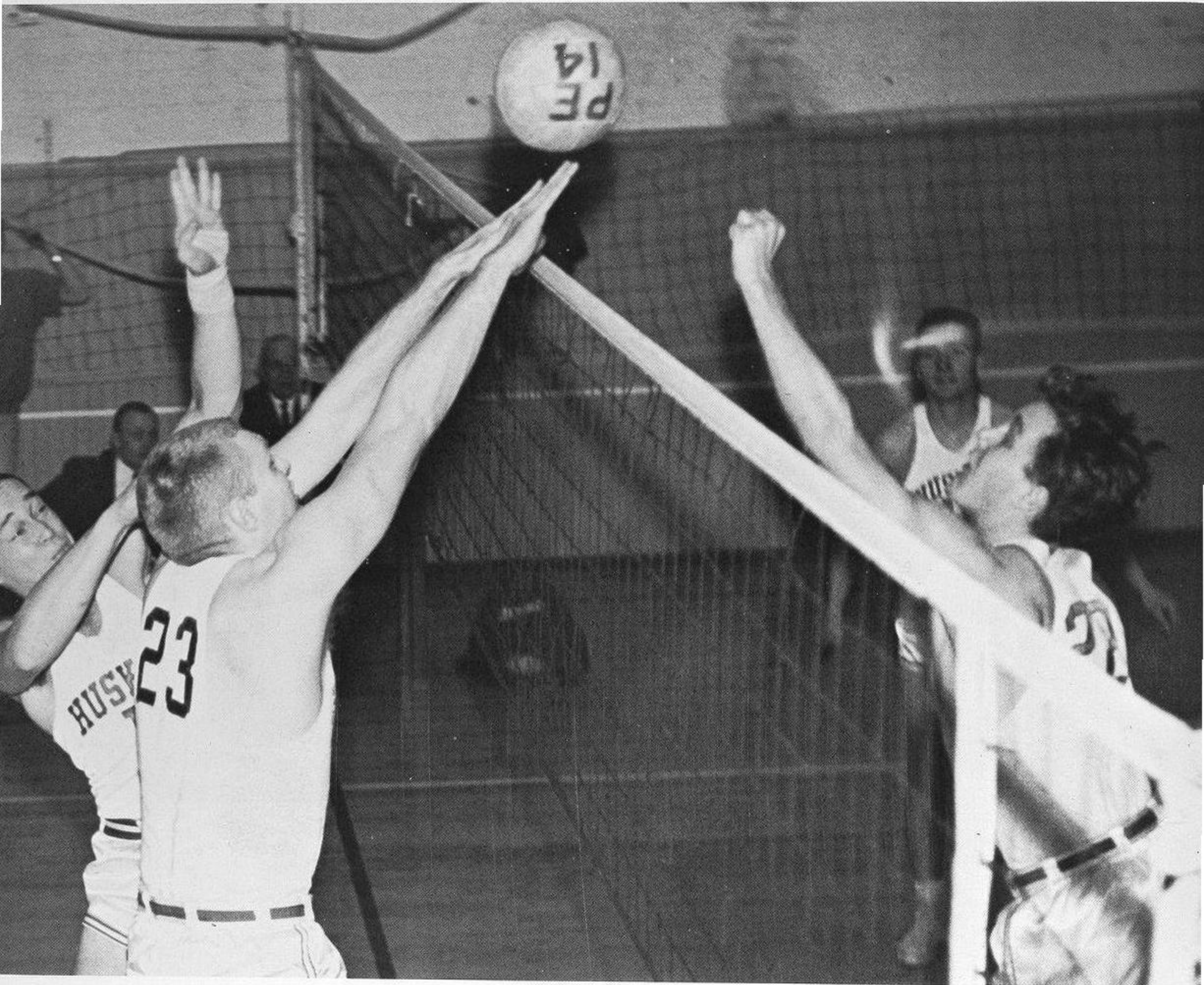


Whisking forth, the husky interrupts,  
breaks and tosses—swoops past the penguin.  
Masts crashing the line  
burst white spume over the prow.  
It leans, twists, strains—then, catch!  
It flies forth.  
Engaging the wind to water,  
moving in ruddered patterns,  
the white ships delineate the indigenous tie  
of man to his challenger.



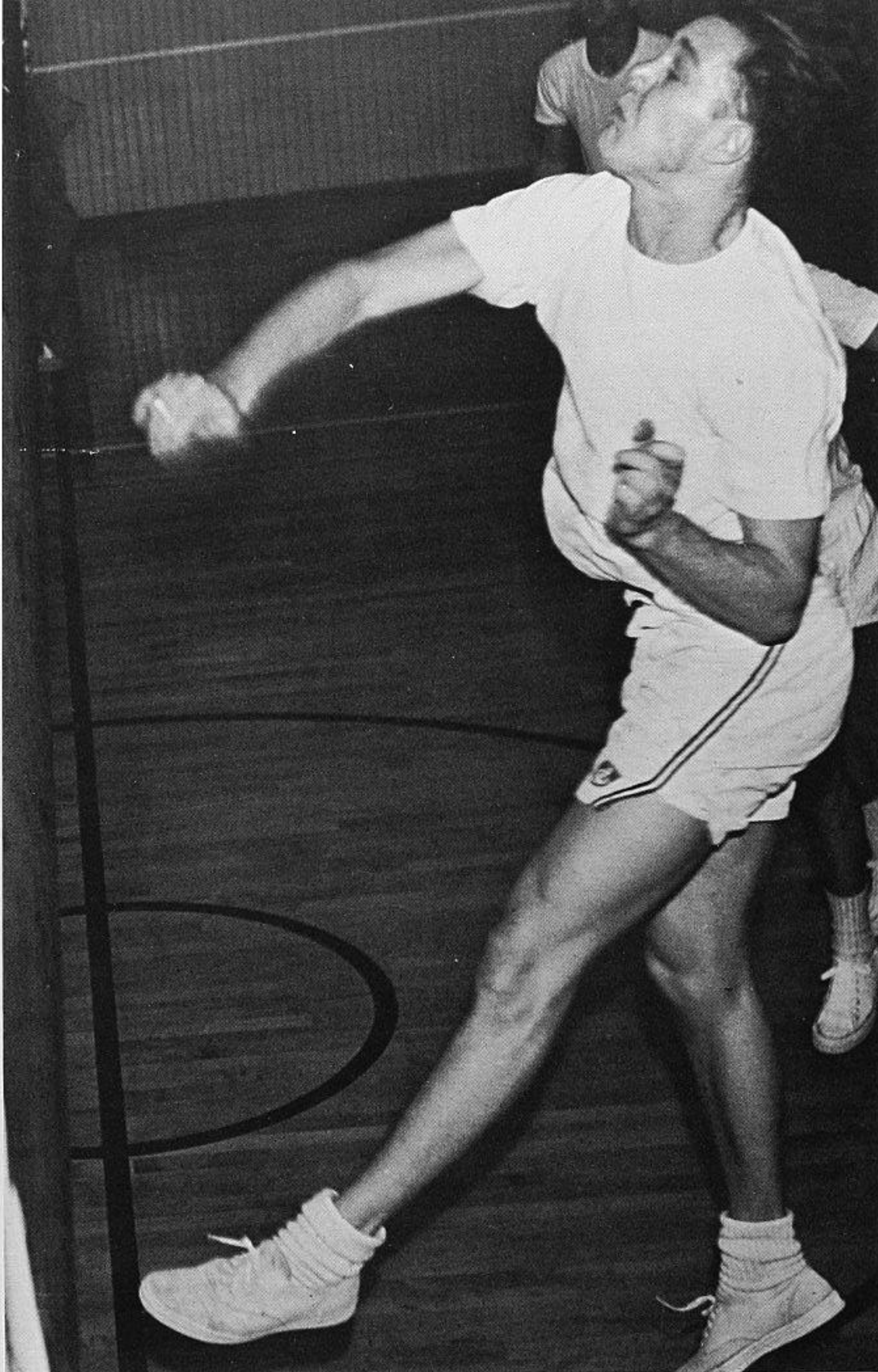
## volleyballers meet success at tournament

Tournament success is the reward for diligent practice and hard work. The Husky Volleyball team won the Armed Forces Collegiate division and the Class B open class division at the Pacific Northwest Volleyball Association Tournament. Coach Norm Kunde linked the volleyballers' success to team spirit and fine players such as Ken Scigulinsky who served for his second season with the Huskies. Often during the season, Husky opponents did not show up for games, but Huskies used the meet time for practice.

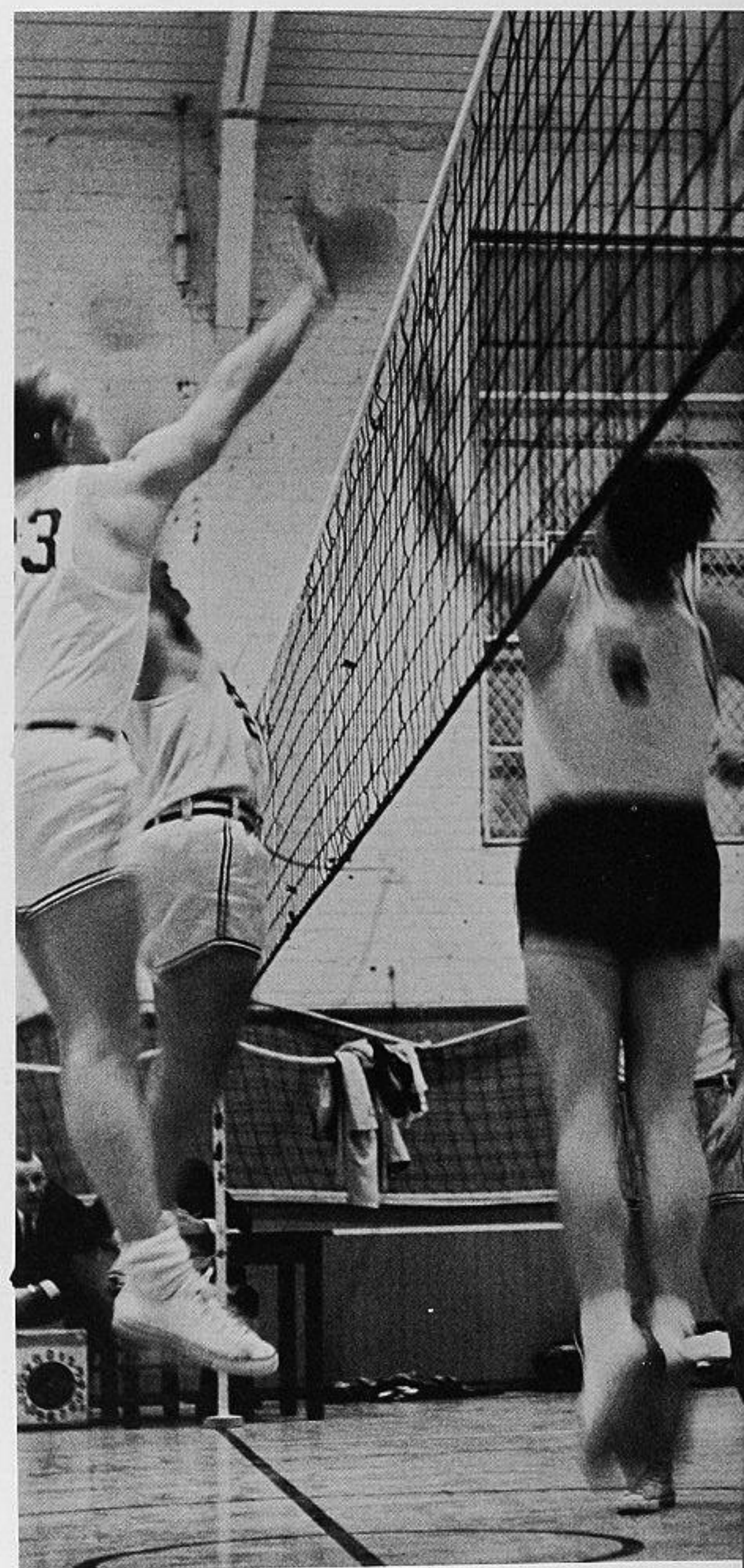
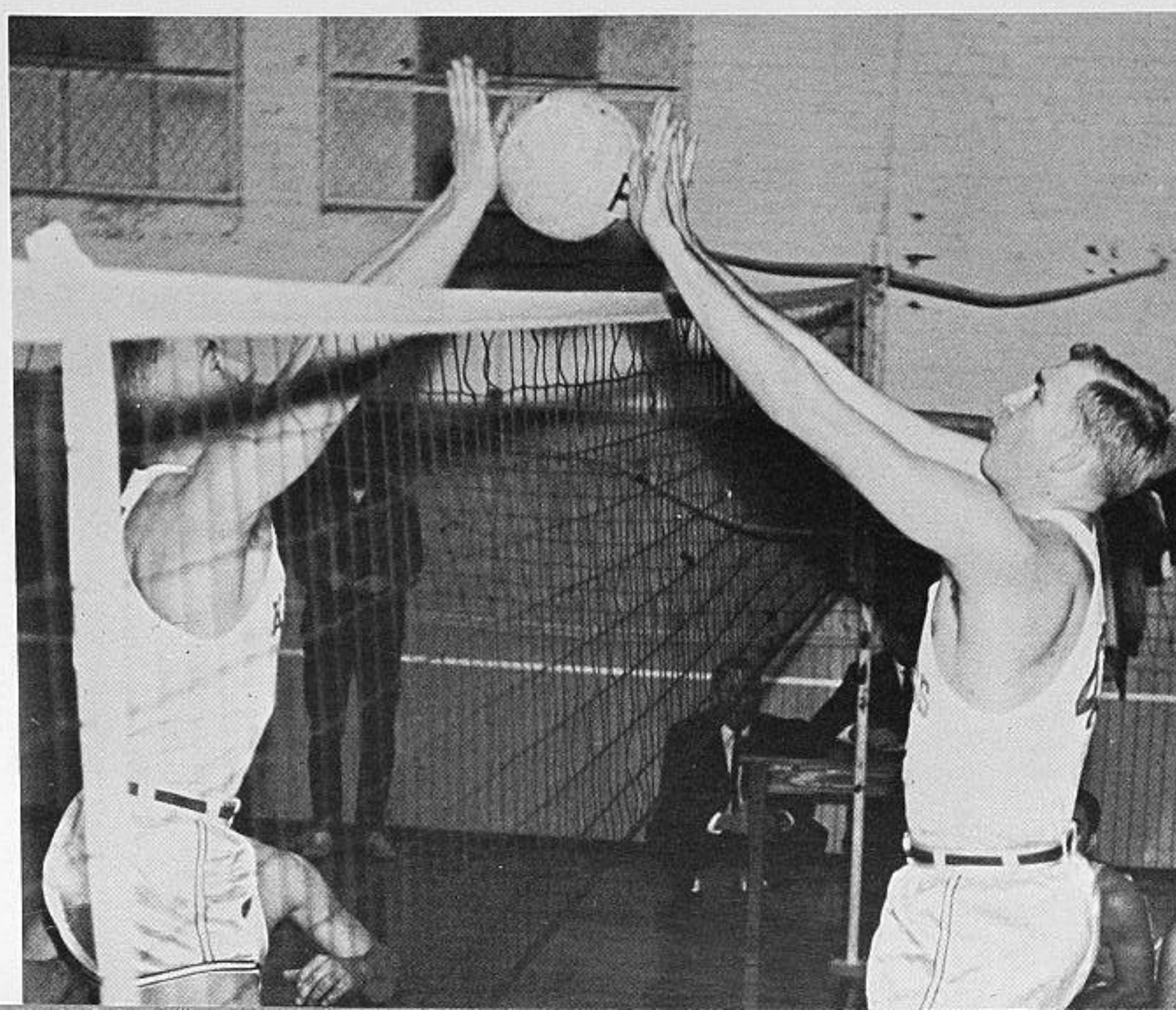


Over, and back again . . . volleyballers must be on the ball to keep things up in the air.





**Slam it hard . . .** catch the other team off guard.



**Stalemate?** Usually only luck decides on which side of the net the ball will fall.

**A high block** may drop the ball just over the net . . . a difficult return for an opponent.

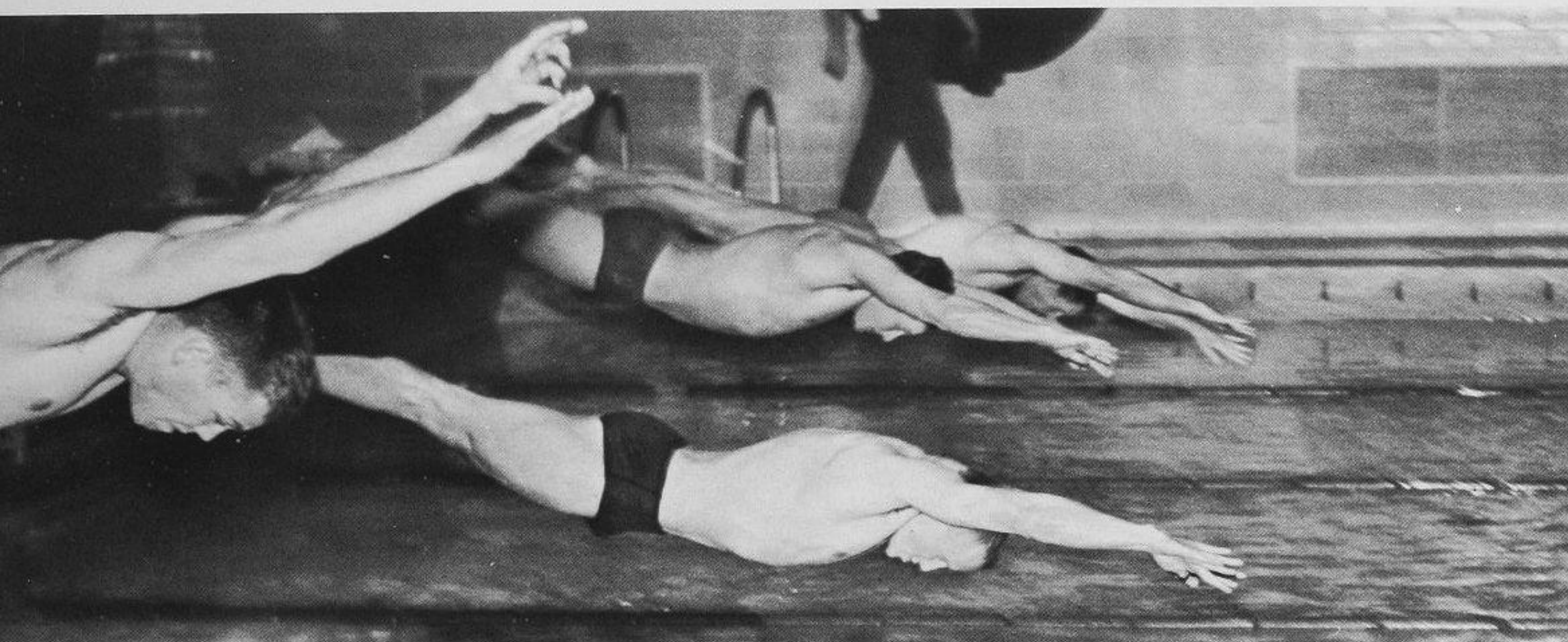


# huskies swim away with far west championships



**Finish!** The competition was often close but Huskies reached the timekeeper first many times.

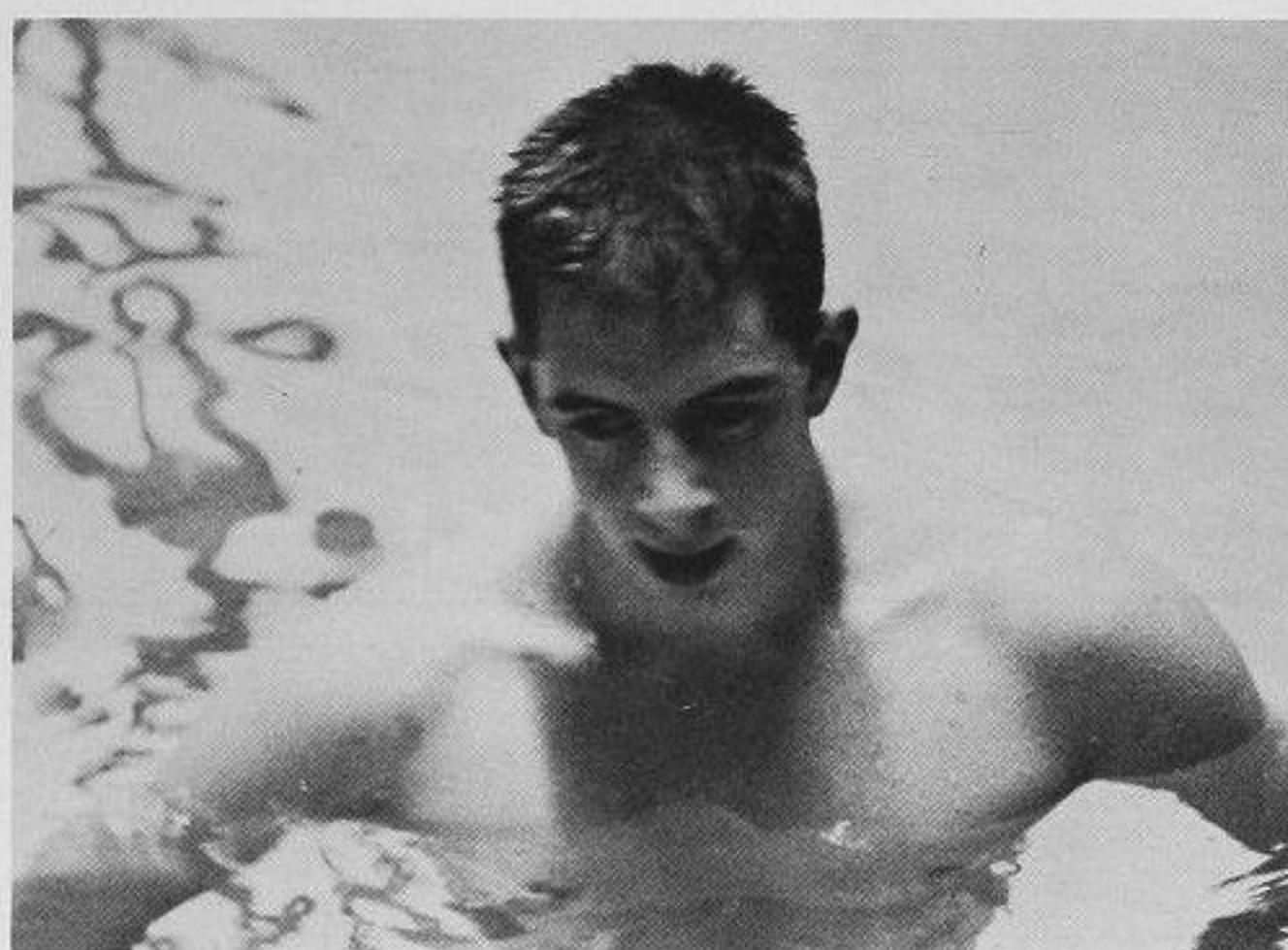
**A far** flying start may well decide the swimmer's placing at the finish.



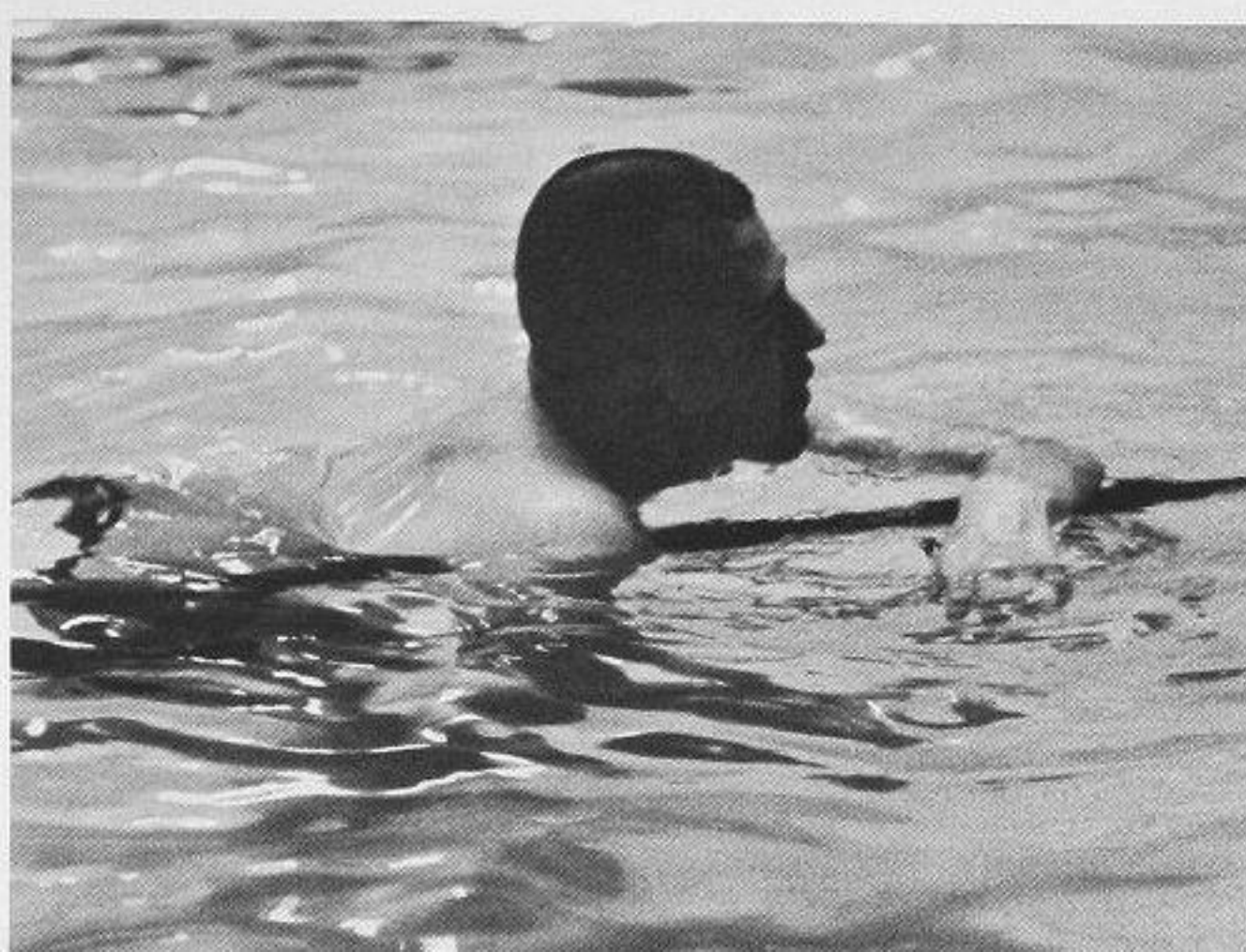
High potential material matched with conditioning and team spirit gave the Husky's optimistic prospects for defending their Far Western Swim Championship trophy. They trimmed the Oregon Ducks, their main opponent, and splashed to capture the championship.

Washington won all of its dual meets but timed-in short of Oregon in the Far West Relays and Pacific AAU Meets this season. Roh Bohlman stroked a meet record of 2:09.9 in the 200-yard medley and a Far Western and University record of 2:08 in the 200-yard Butterfly. The Huskies won the dual meet 49-46 over the Ducks, but the next day the Oregon team won the PNA Championship. WSU was swamped by the Washington swimmers.

Husky freestyle artist, Dick Jochams, Ed Cazalet, who broke a school backstroke record, and John Dininger, All-American diver, led team.



**Thinking** back to that last flip at the other end of the pool, a Husky swimmer realizes that his winning inches were there.



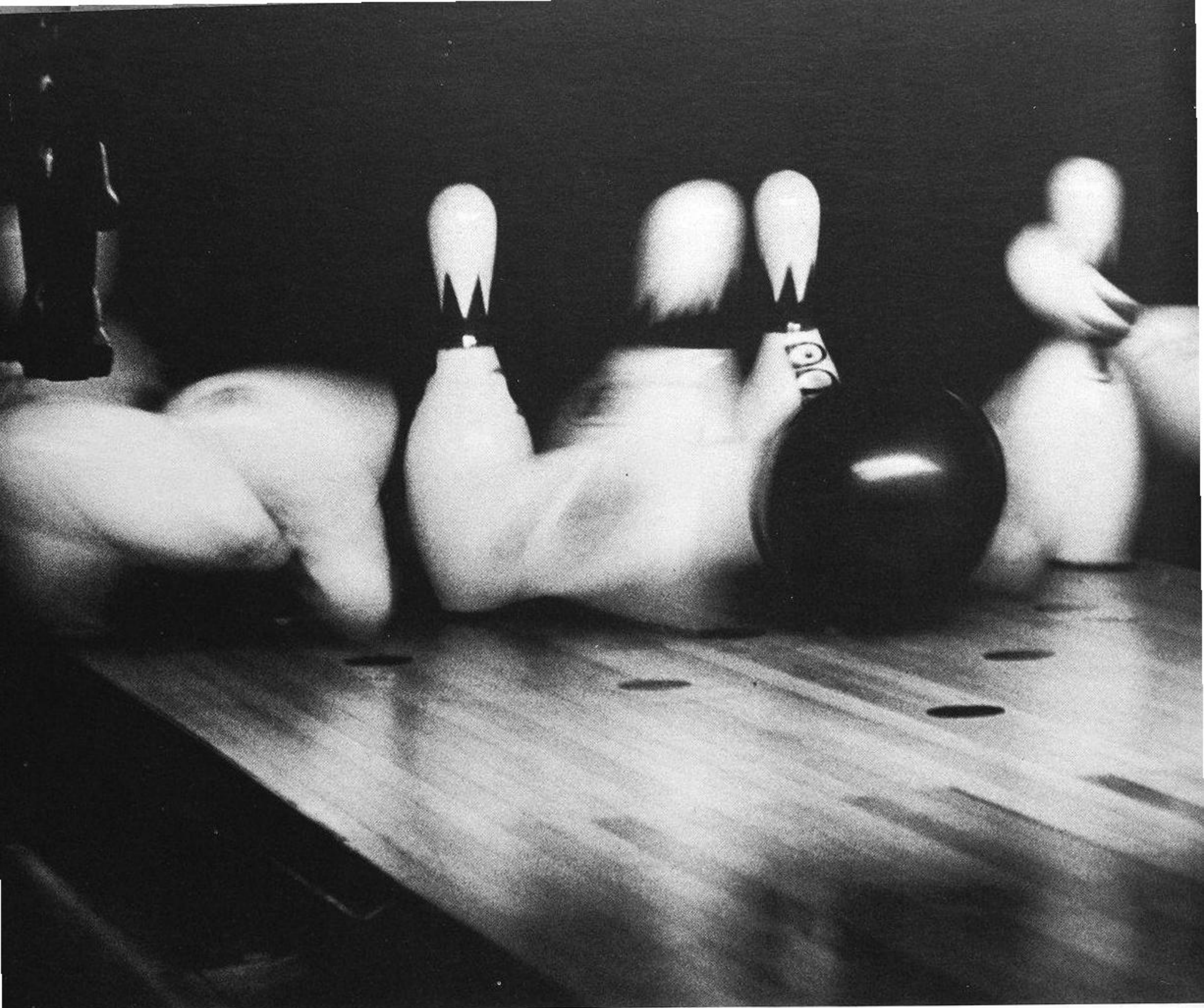
**The finish** is a long way off, and after he gets there a swimmer deserves a rest.





The board hums as a graceful blur flips through the air and pierces the water . . . bubbles and ripples mark the place where he disappears.





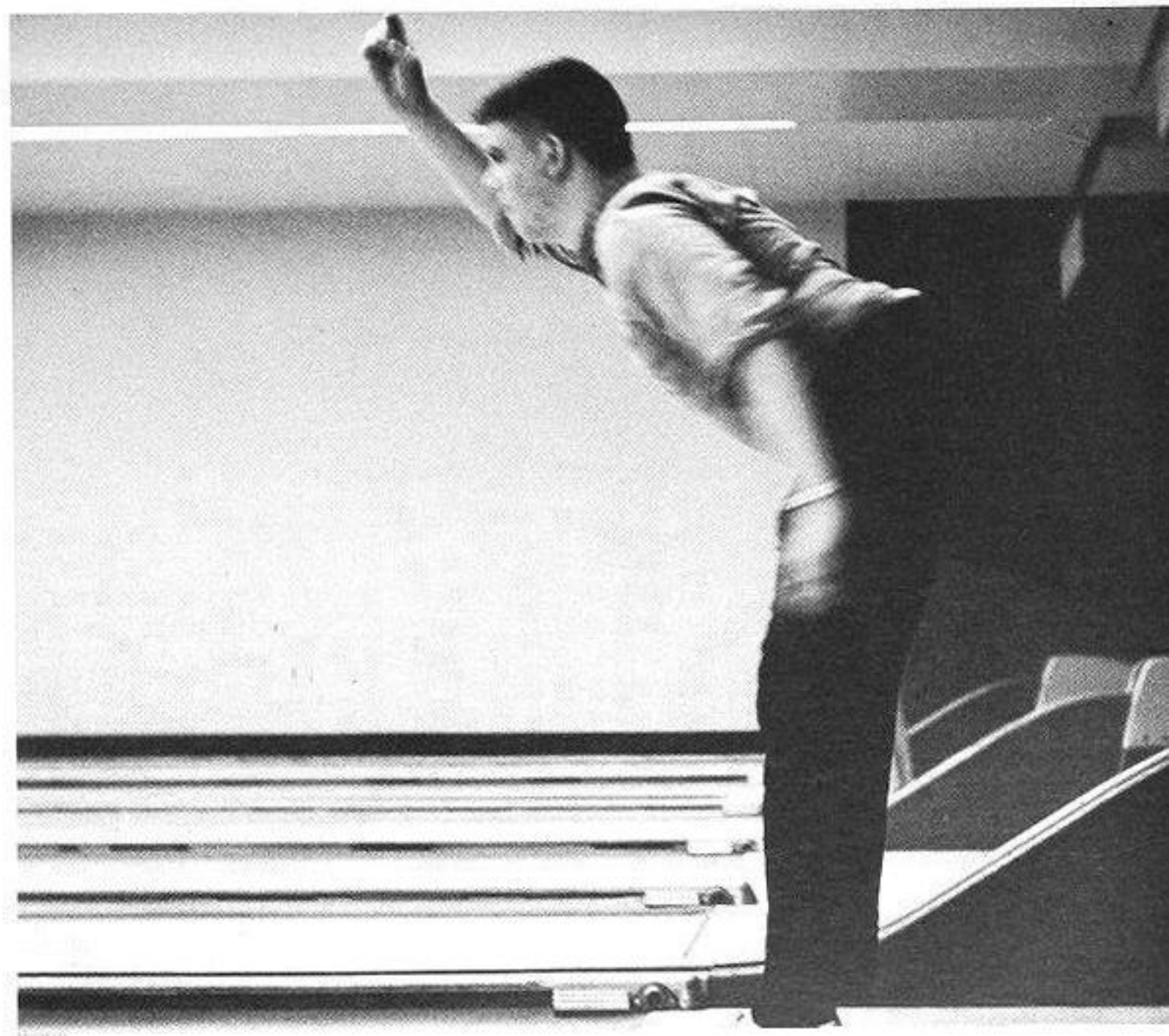
The hollow clunking sound of tumbling pins precedes by but an instant the measure of a bowler's aim.

## a bowler feels a tense moment as his ball slams

"Weak season" was the term used by Coach Tom Randall to describe the Varsity Bowling team's 1963 meet results. Bowling took a jolt this year due to a lack of members and competition.



Most of the Huskies' usual opponents did not form teams this year. The Huskies matched nearly all their games with alumni. However, they did attend the annual bowling tournament at Berkeley and placed eighth out of 18 teams participating. This is the lowest the Huskies, defending champions, have ever placed in the tournament.



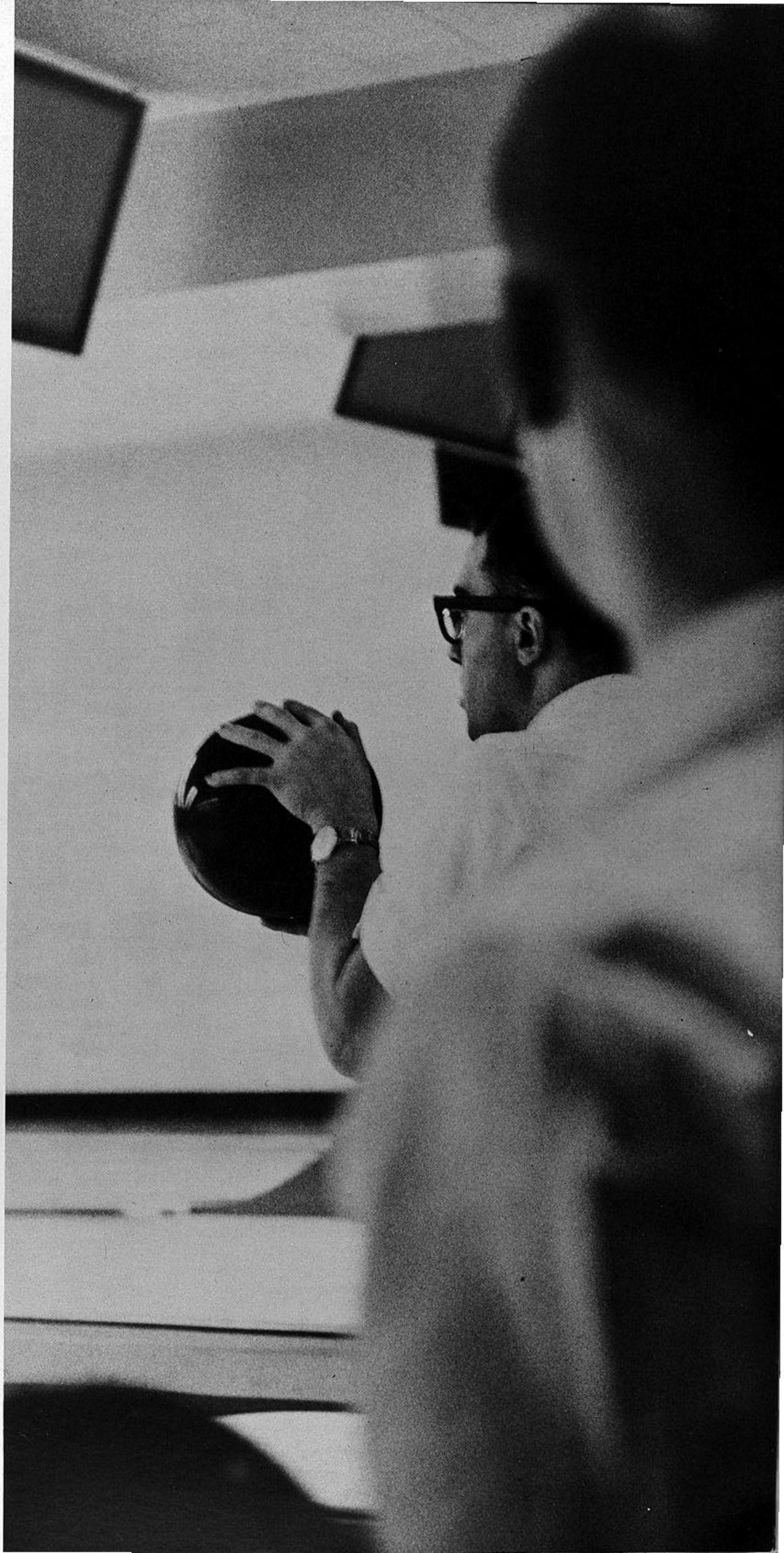




## the pins



**A careful** aim,  
then . . .  
balancing  
on one foot,  
the bowler  
drops the ball  
downward  
and swings it  
out to meet  
the floor  
gently  
and fly  
straight for . . .  
the 1-3 pocket?





lack of snow . . .  
accidents . . .  
spell husky doom

1964: the  
year for  
success.

1963: gone



**Jack Morbeck** has only a smile left as he suffers internally thinking of the Olympic Games opportunity that was postponed four years by a fluke accident. Morbeck broke his foot when he and a teammate were skiing double on one pair of skis after a race, and they hit a post. Per Wegge grins from his encasement, the result of a fateful automobile accident which occurred during a trip to a collegiate meet in Bozeman, Montana. Morbeck, checking Per Valbi's injured arm, may be smiling because he will get a chance to bring national honors to the Huskies, when he returns next year.

Karl Stigl, University of Washington ski coach, had possibly the finest potential collegiate ski team in the school's history. Jack Morbeck, national junior champion and one of the 1964 Olympic Games hopefuls, had been winning races during the early part of the season. Jon Alsop, another sophomore with a batch of junior titles tucked in his trophy case, was pressing Morbeck for the number one spot. Sig Borgeson wasn't ready to settle for a second or third position and was a constant challenge to Morbeck and Alsop.

With the talent of veteran Russ Amick and his brother, Hal, a junior, the team had one more member to round out what they hoped would comprise the sextet that would win the national collegiate title. Ed Ronnestad, a Norwegian exchange student and a great skier in his home country was that man.

Before the team could get the chance to try for the coveted national title, Morbeck and Ronnestad were injured while frolicking during post-race activity. Both were out of competition for the season. On a trip to a meet in Montana, the station wagon transporting the team, swerved off the road, shaking up the Amicks. The Huskies were forced to withdraw from that meet, thus ending the school's hopes for the big win.

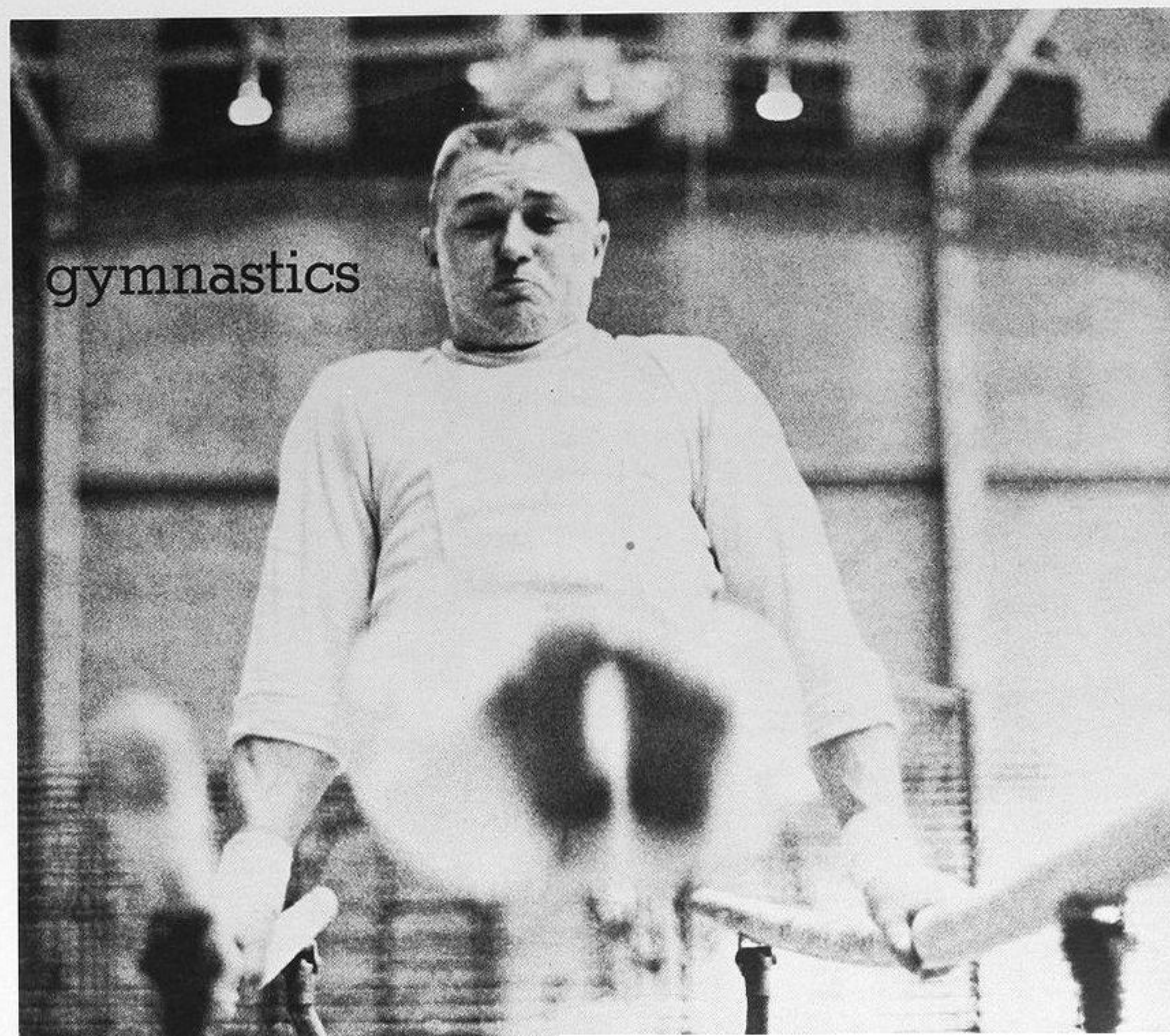
Morbeck, Alsop, Borgeson, Ronnestad and Hal Amick will be back next year. Russ Amick is lost by graduation, and more talented freshmen will graduate to the varsity. After a frustrating short season, next year will have to be the year to sweep collegiate skiing.







beauty  
of  
form,  
difficult  
routines,  
series  
of  
stunts . . .



gymnastics

**Gymnasts** entertain the  
crowds at halftime with  
their precision skills.

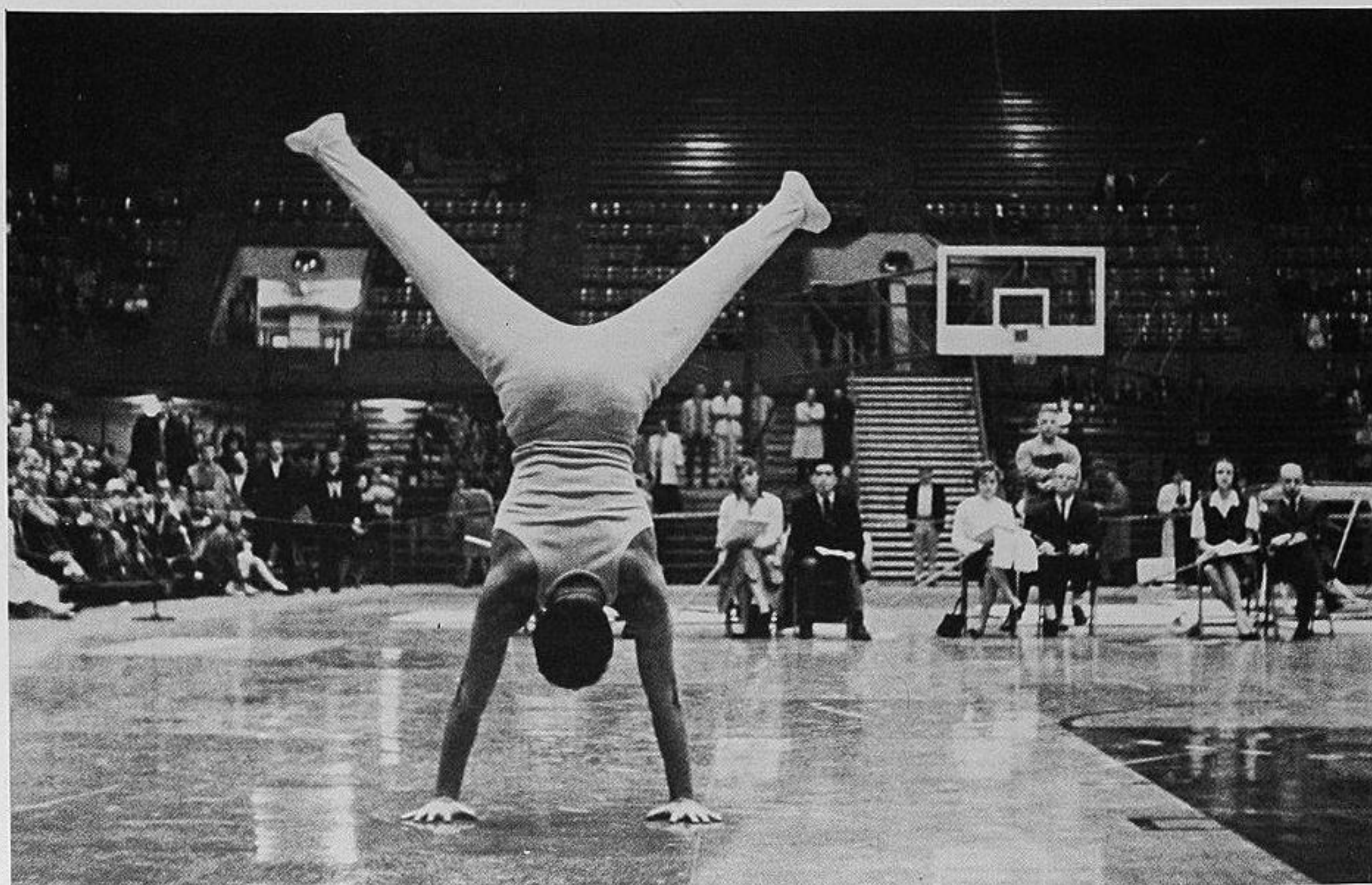
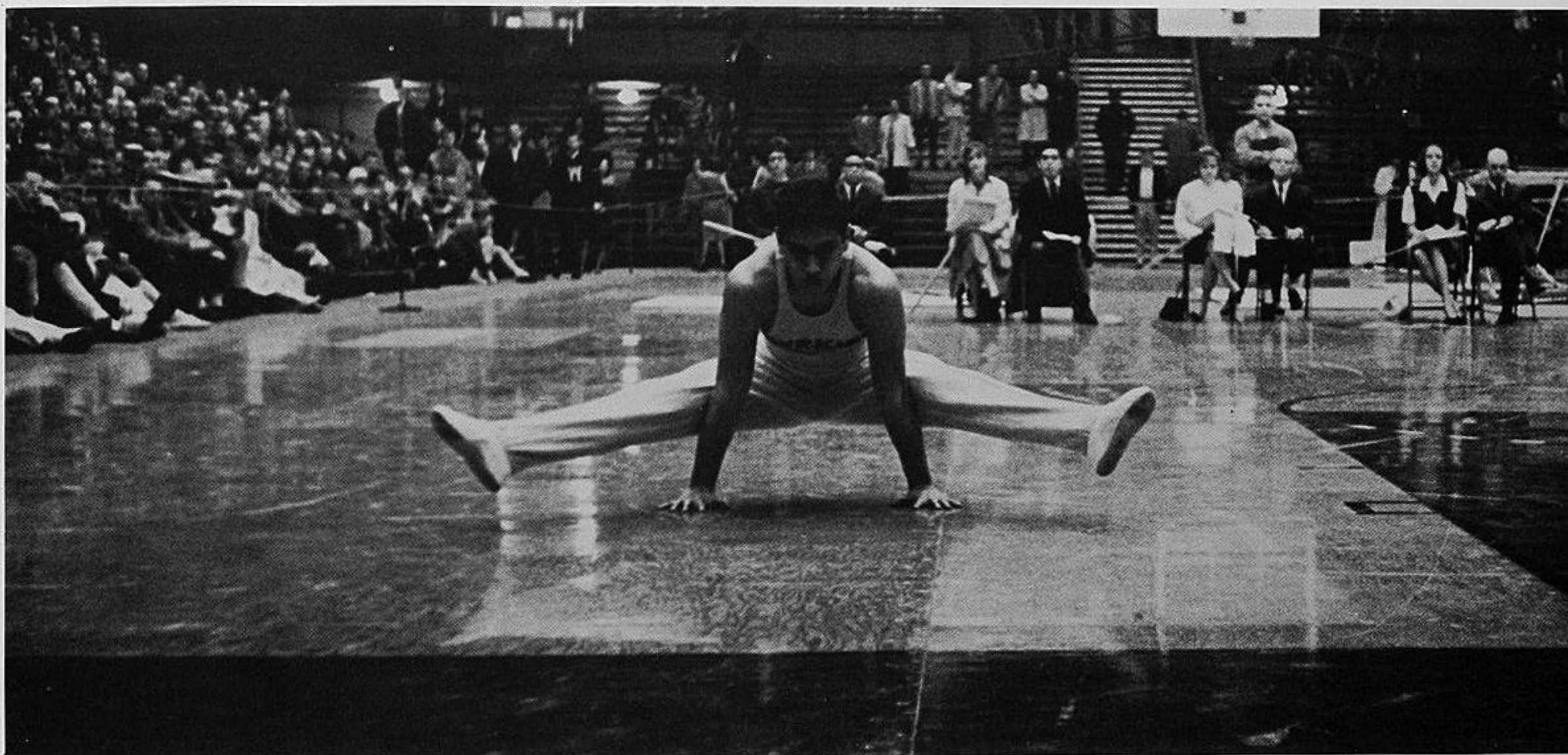


Coach Eric Hughes' precision instruments, the members of his gymnastics squad, had one goal in mind at the start of the 1963 season: to win the AAWU Conference Championship. They did, and a host of other titles too.

They survived the rugged grind and emerged as the top gymnastics team in the West at the

end of the year. Hughes trained his men to a peak of perfection and they responded to his coaching by rewarding him with honors.

Modest tribute goes to a man who was selected as the 1961 United States gymnastics coach for the team touring Europe. There will be more winning years in the future.



**Long hours** of practice are necessary to perfect the skills which these gymnasts perform with seeming ease.

**This tumbler** performs one of the skills in the required series which will be judged on perfection, grace and timing.

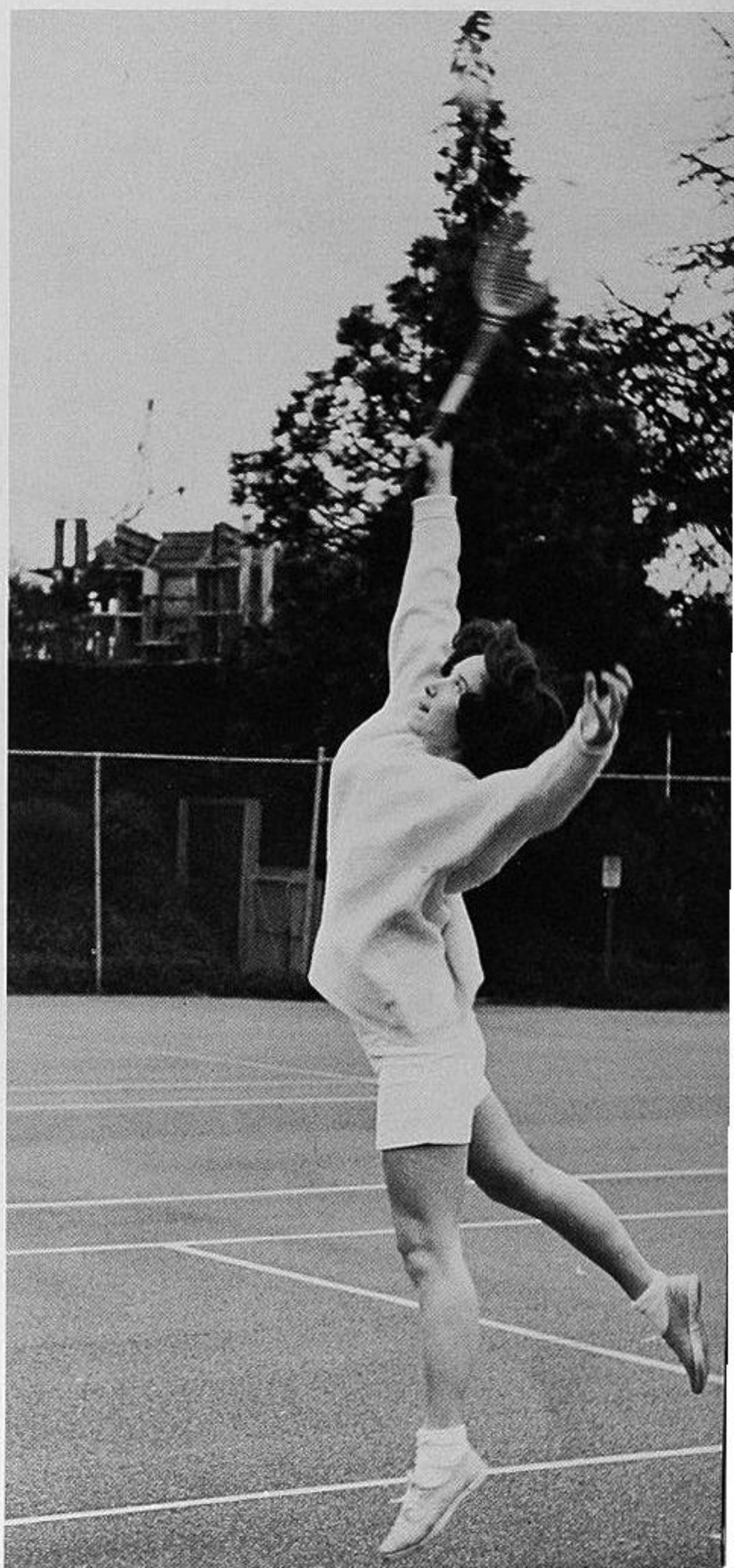


women in sports learn better sense





# of cooperation



The girls in the Women's Recreation Council display cheers and smiles as they engage in sports activities. Clubs supervised by faculty members involve girls each quarter in swimming, hockey, bowling, volleyball, skiing, badminton, basketball, tennis, softball and golf. Through participation in both individual and team sports, girls—amidst the leaps and bounds—aspire notably to improve their skills, but also to learn a greater sense of cooperation.



## A YEAR OF IMPRESSIONS ... INTRAMURALS

the laurels of a varsity hero  
are not to be denied him

for he has achieved success  
through diligent effort . . .

Often, however, the athletic achievements of many  
are ignored for those of a few.

Intramural athletes are not often crowned with laurels.

They are not criticized for their losses

or for their errors in the game.

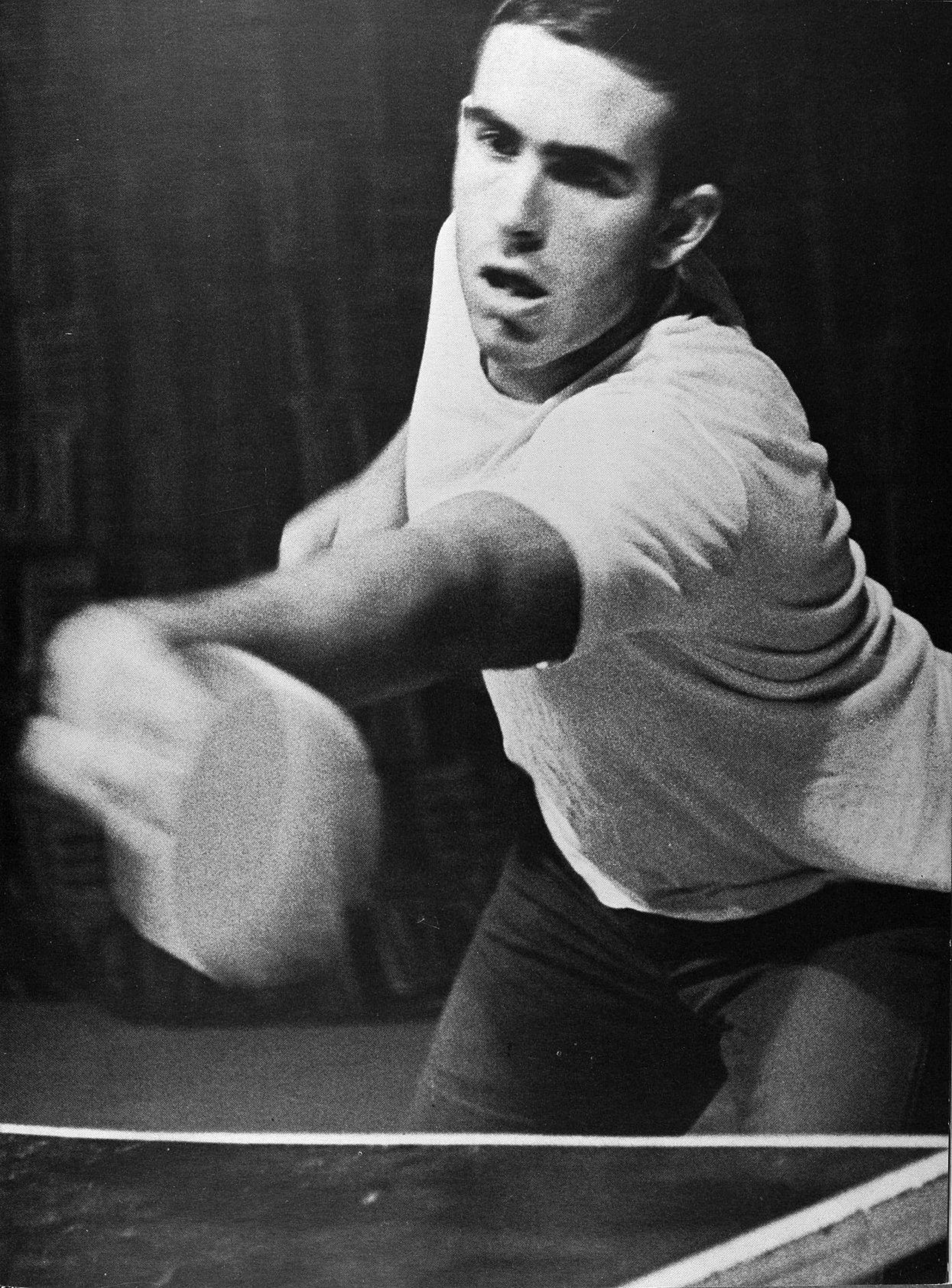
But they too wish to walk with victory

no matter how small the reward.

The pain of defeat can be sharp

whether it is witnessed by two or a thousand times two.

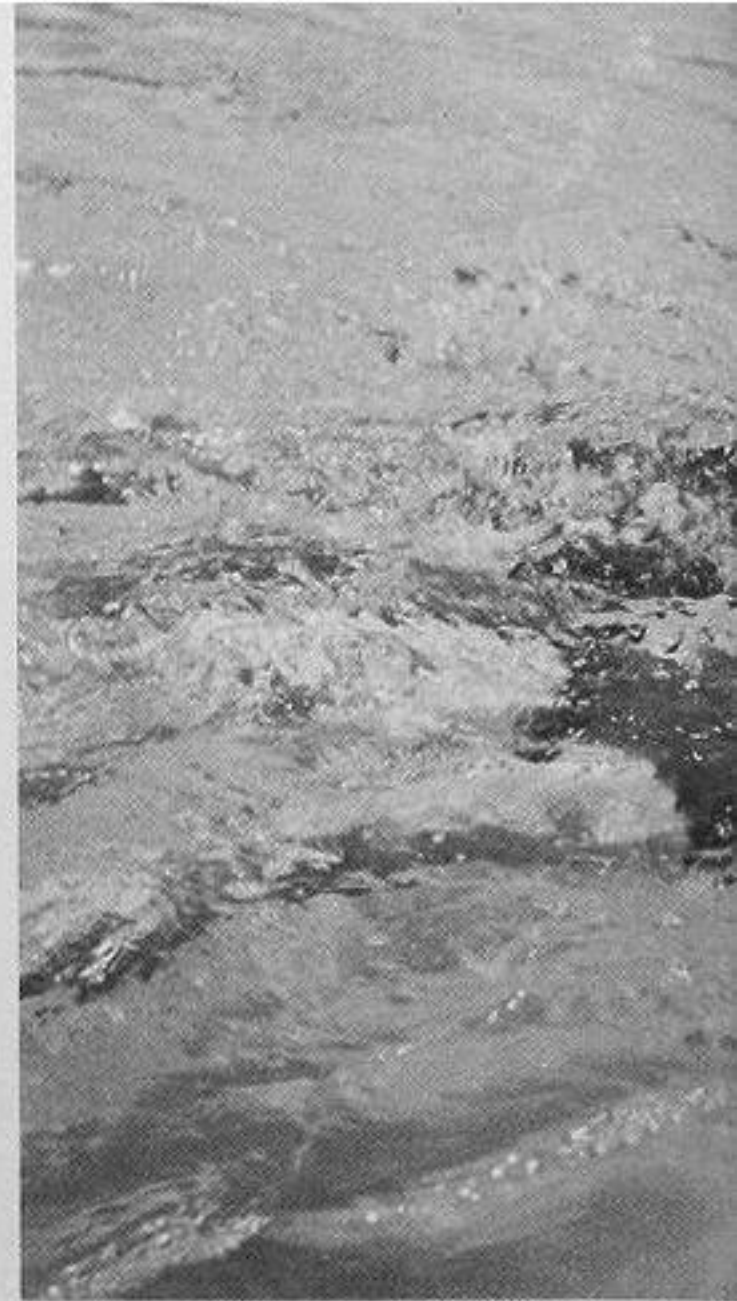




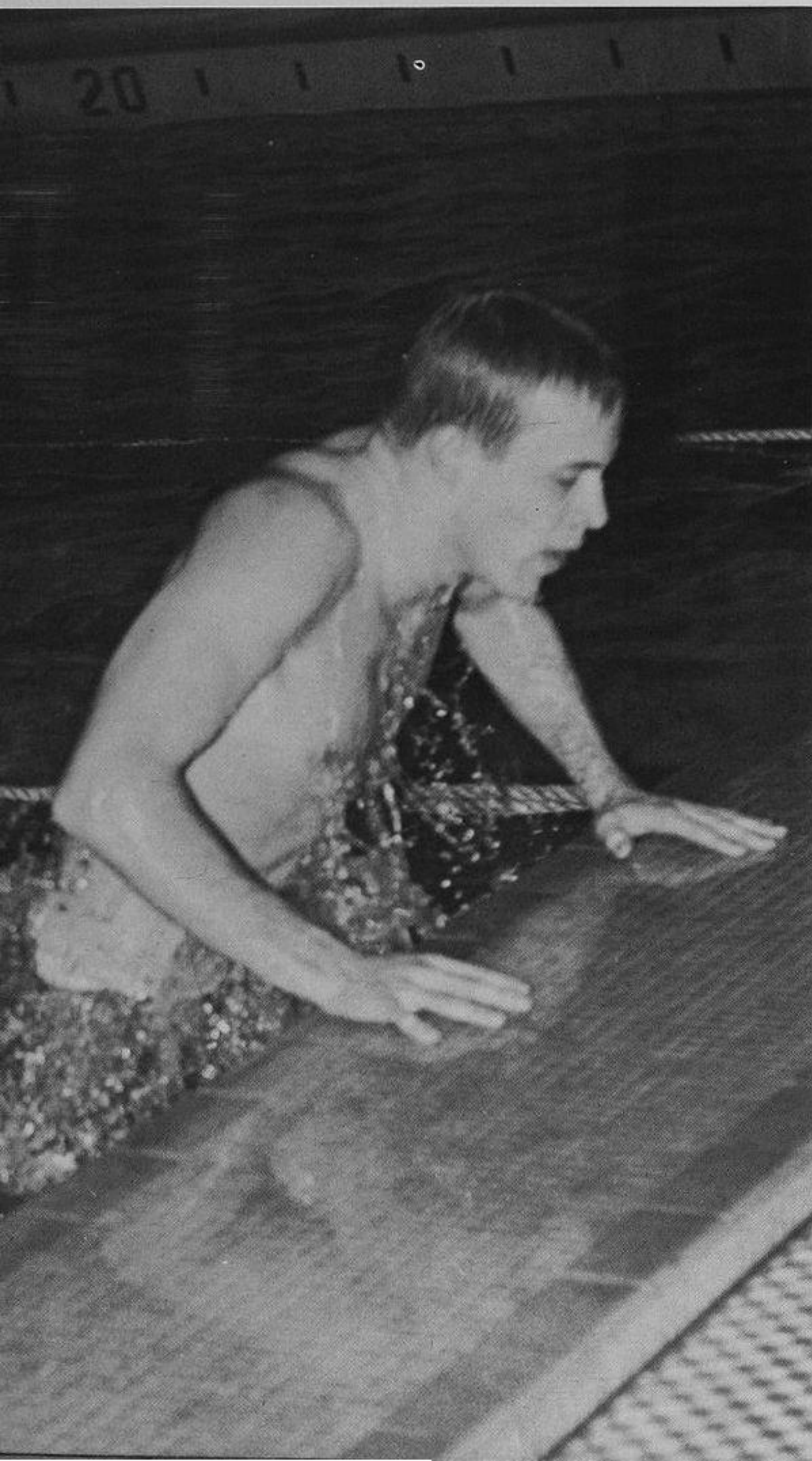




With studies  
come Intramurals  
and a chance  
for everyone  
to finish highest  
on the ground  
of his own choosing.



## an eye-watering



The ballooning number  
of students  
making Intramurals  
part of themselves  
requires more  
and more sports—  
variety.  
For the robust  
and daring  
there is football  
or basketball;  
and for those  
who enjoy leisure  
but dislike generating  
extra energy,  
there is tennis,  
badminton or swimming.

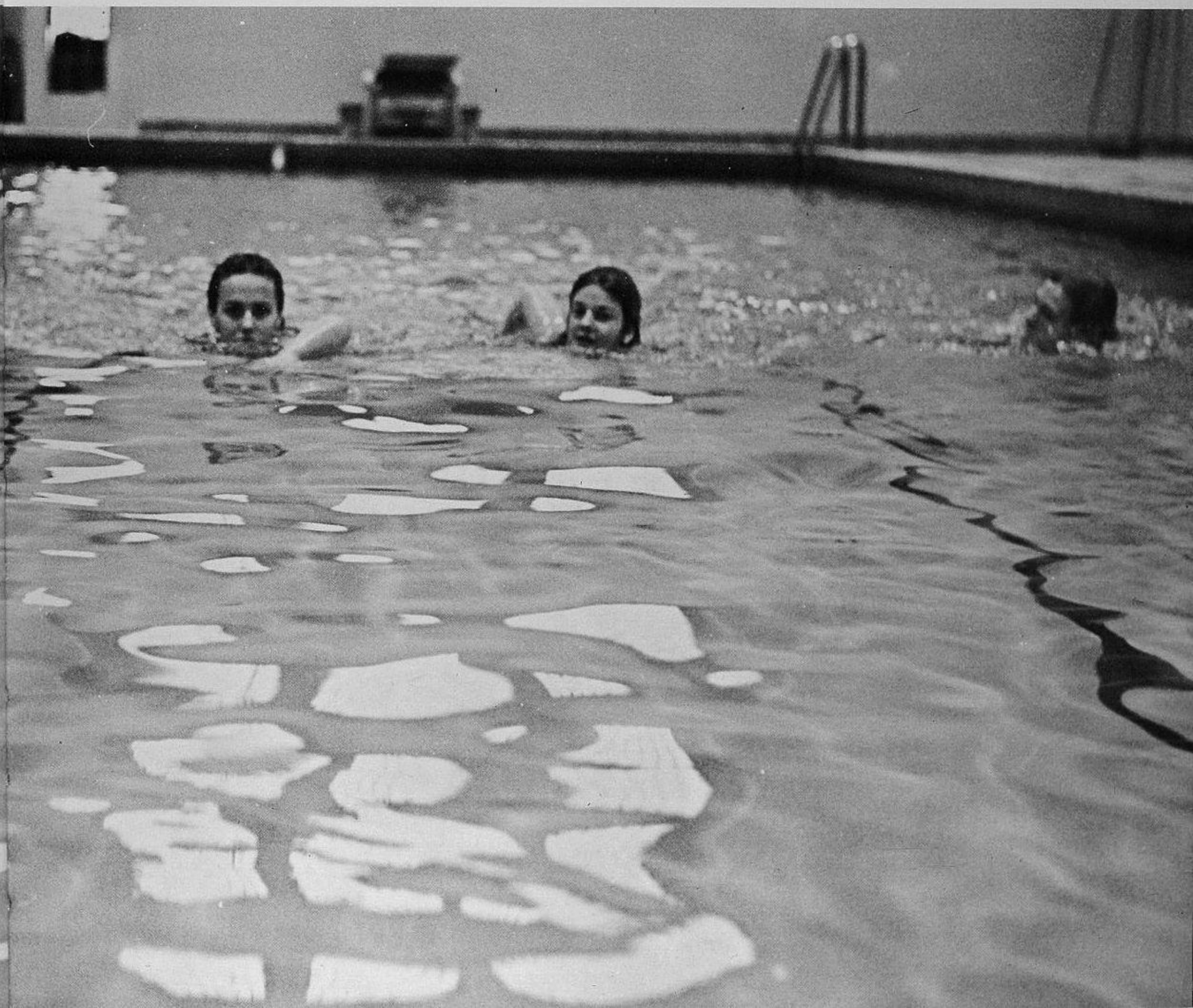
Women in sports  
personify  
the beauty of athletics  
through  
graceful movement,  
style and elegance.







chlorine haze . . . late to dinner . . . intramurals





They rarely have uniforms. They are bound by something stronger than cloth.  
Their unity is in each person's effort where none is demanded.  
There are no fans, no press columns or announcers, no cheers.  
There is no demand—yet many come, and make many teams.  
The dorms, sororities and frats send teams to compete.  
Between teams, fever of play is hot. For success, teammates need cooperation.  
Glum is the house that loses, as it mows the victors' lawn in defeat.  
Two points more, for some means washing floors; to others,  
the end of it all might be a trophy—or a death march to the pond.

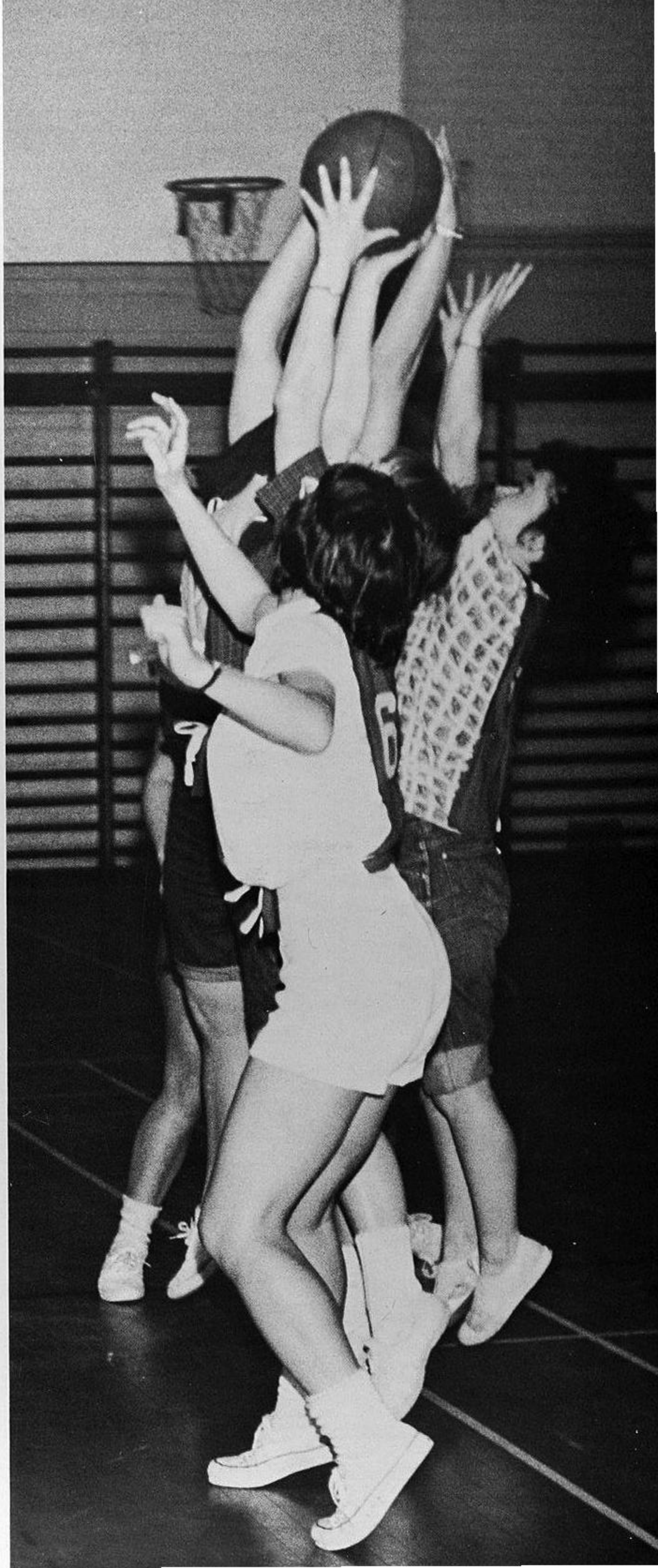
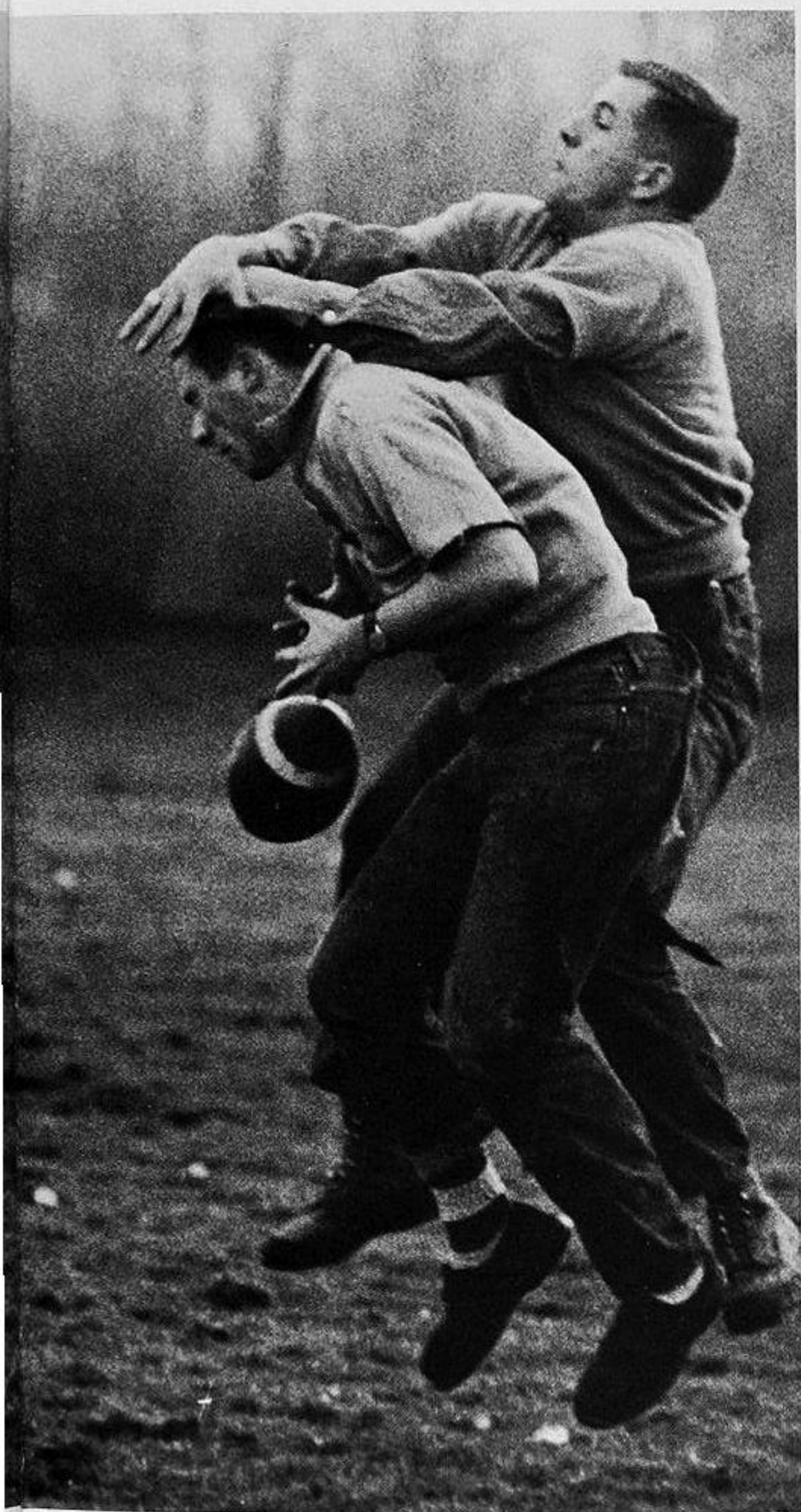
if there's no team, form one; someone





The Intramural sport  
does not lose  
the challenge  
inherent in sports.  
It is not the passive side  
of something more demanding  
or more exciting.  
It is not the shadow  
of the varsity.

will compete





vacant lots,  
empty rooms,

The Intramural athlete  
is just an average person.



no one watching



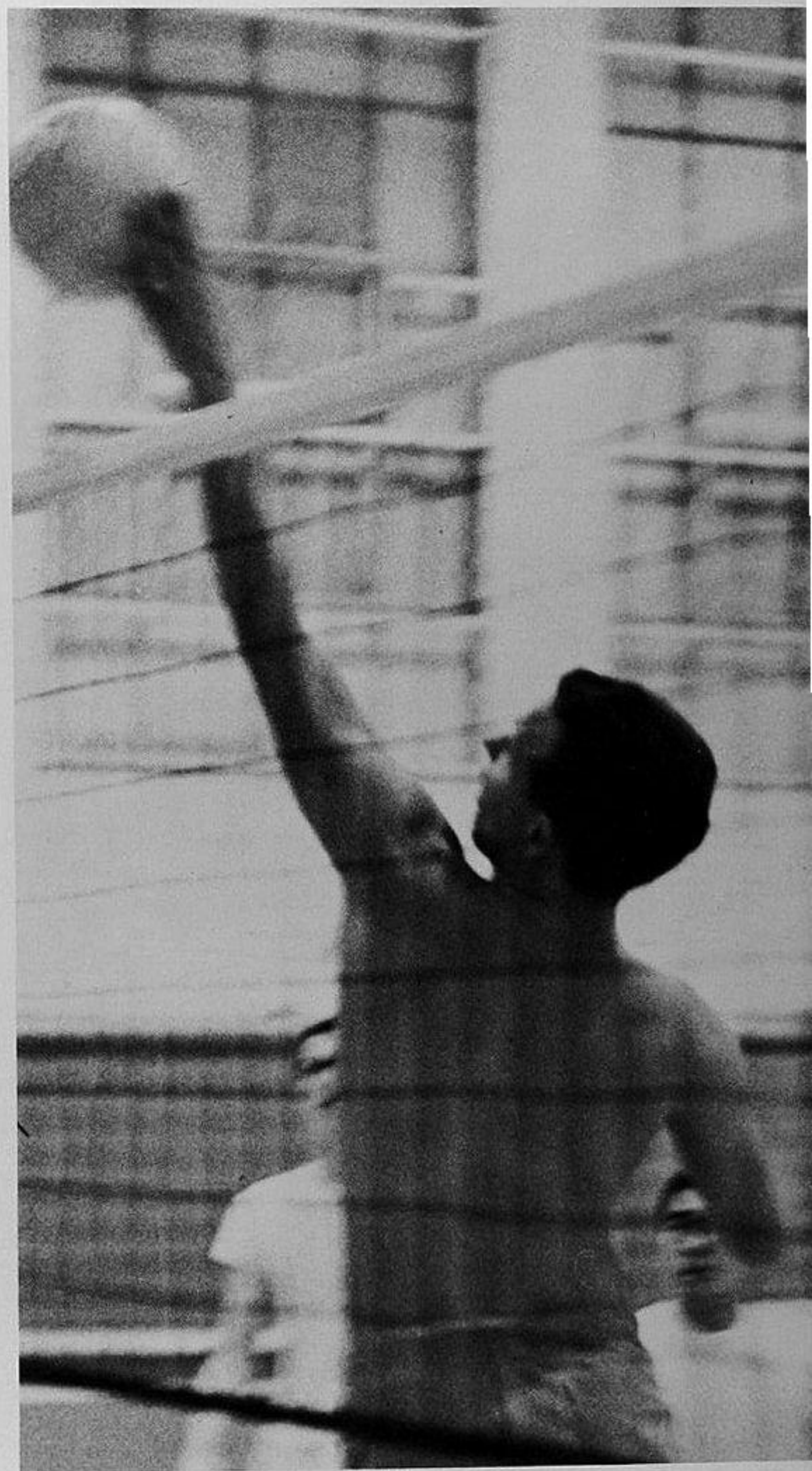
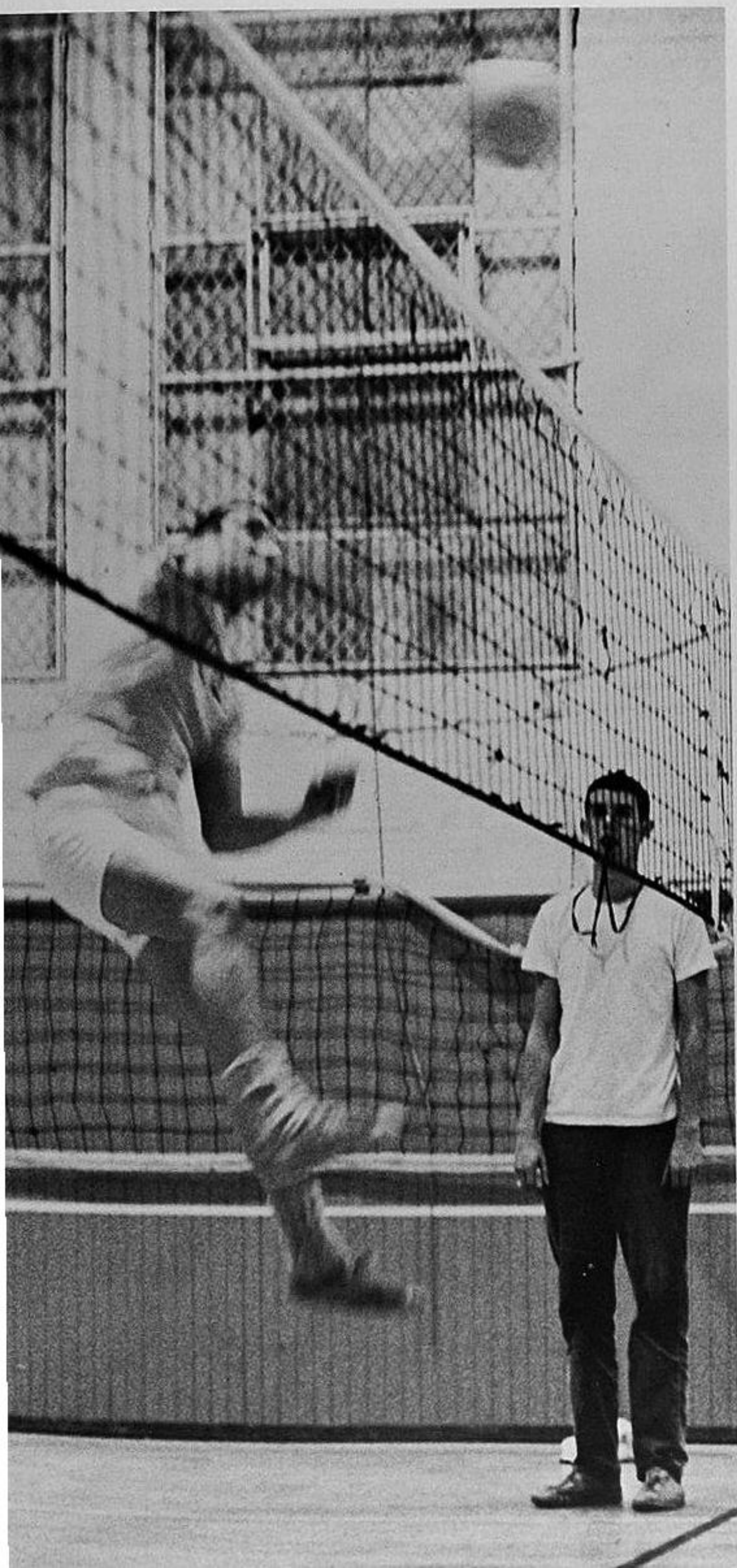
He is from Seattle  
or from across the county line;  
from a small town in Texas,  
or from a palace in Arabia.

He is muscular or slim,  
Jew, Baptist, Hindu or atheist.  
He studies something, anything.  
Only interest in sports is important.



... yet spirited teams keep returning

His coach may be a varsity athlete, his team captain, everyone, or himself. He often provides his own equipment along with his cut-offs, sweatshirt and beat-up tennis shoes.



But in Intramurals he finds diversion from his sedentary life as a desk-to-desk student. He gives his best to Intramurals and the best comes back to him.



A YEAR OF IMPRESSIONS ... PEP





spirit is a  
belabored term  
that finds  
meaning . . .

. . . only in the individual  
when acted upon  
by other individuals  
of similar rank  
and serial number.

Imagine yourself  
sitting in a stadium  
completely alone  
except for the players  
on the field.

You are a rational sort,  
but you still hold  
a little conversation  
with yourself.

You say, "Hey! . . .

That was a great run by Charlie

. . . watch 'em up the middle this time

. . . get 'im get 'im! . . . "

Something seems to be missing . . .  
doesn't it?

Now fill the stadium with fans.

Bring on one of the nations  
best marching bands.

There they are, in step, in tune.

The pulsating rhythms jangle  
your central nervous system.

"Bow Down to Washington"  
never sounded so good.

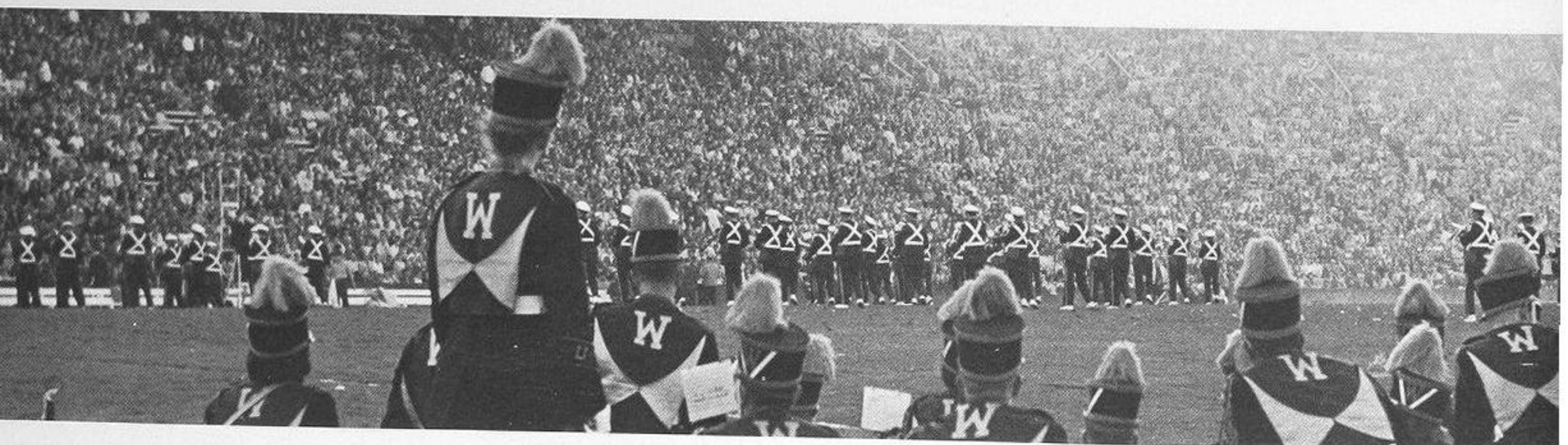
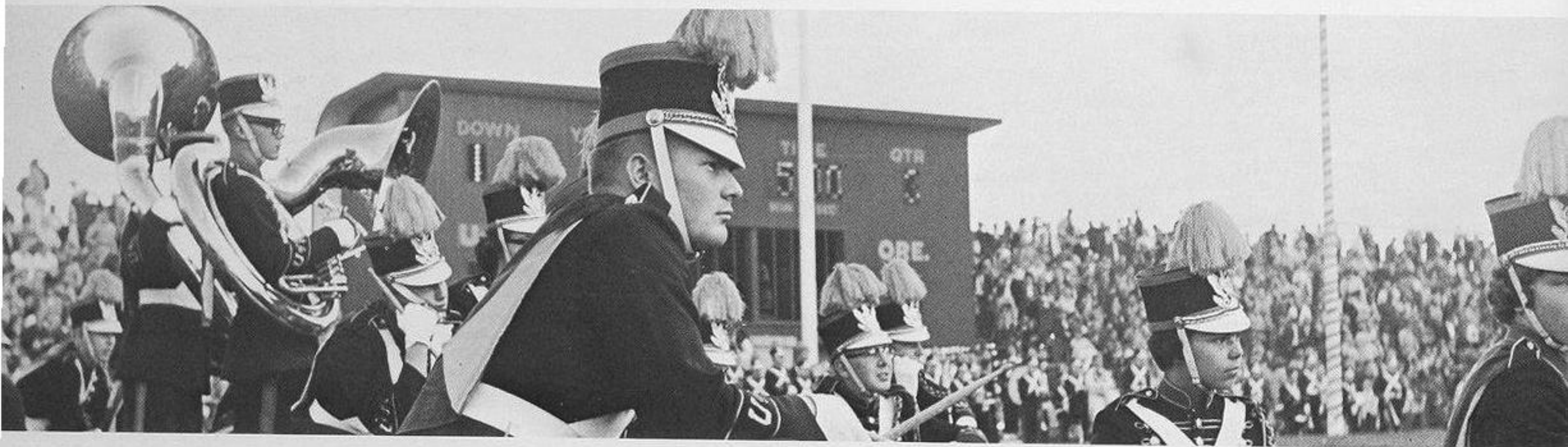
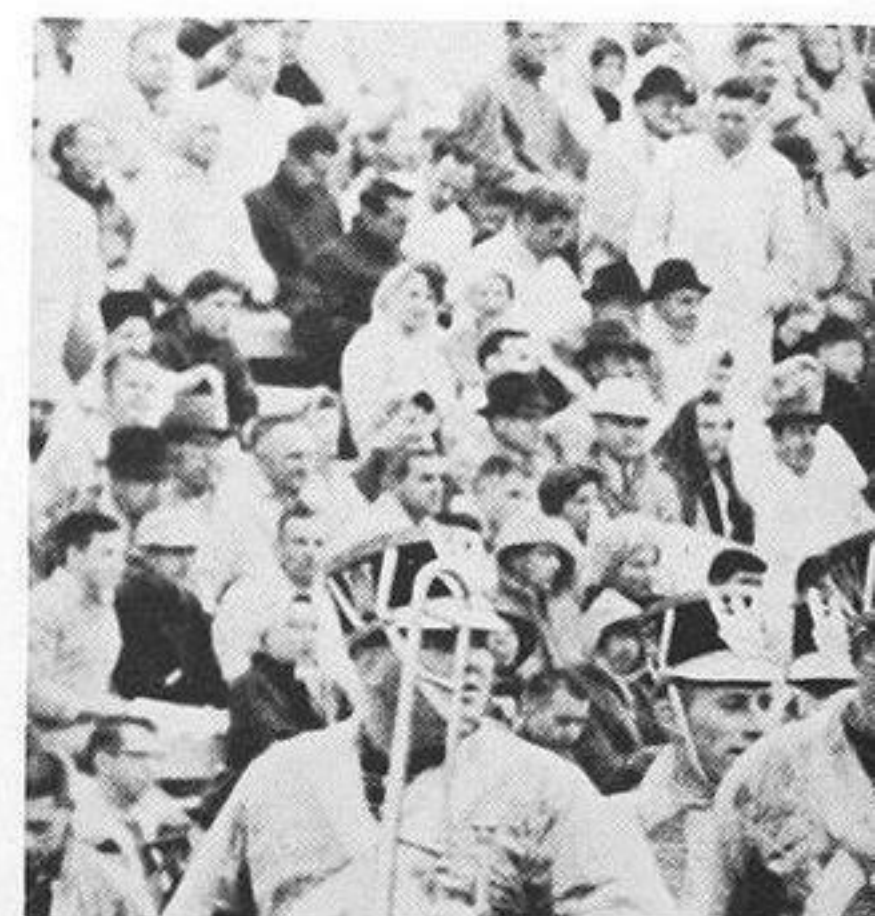
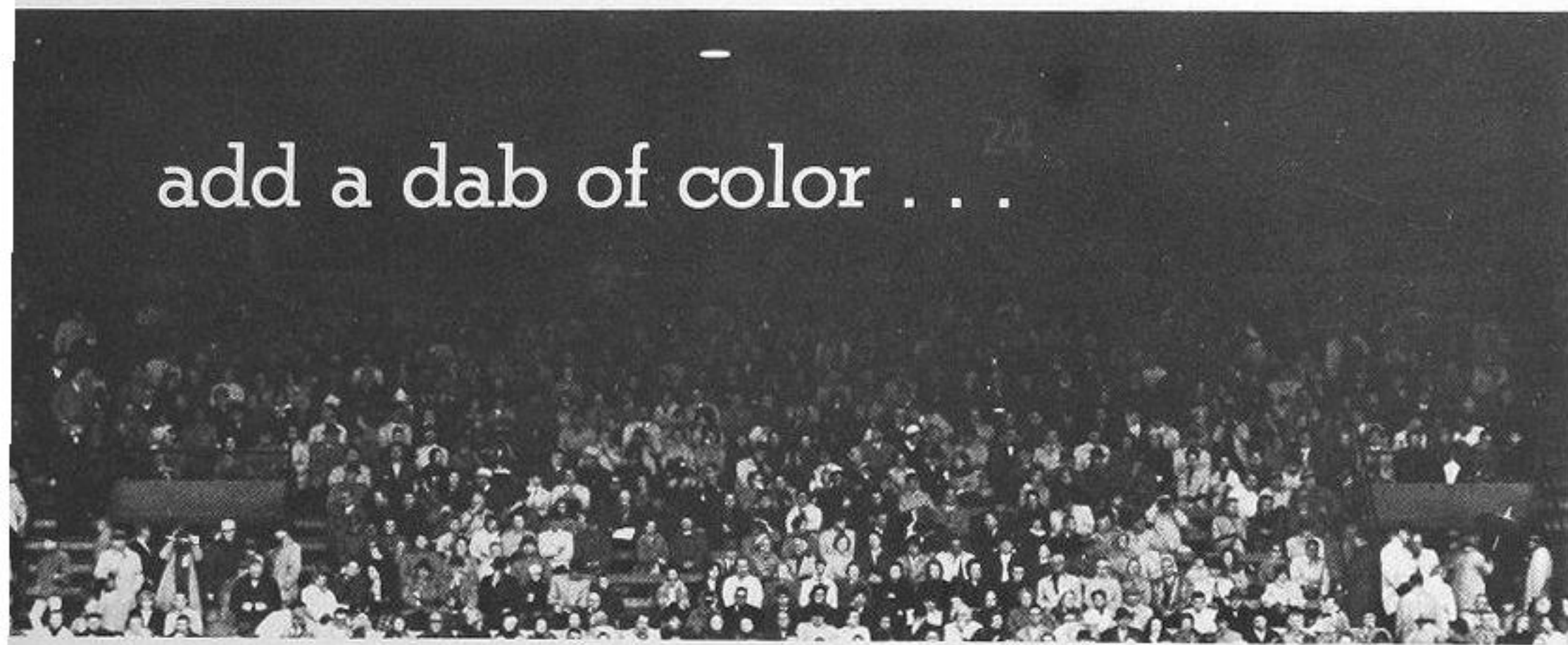
The Marching Band . .

always good and always welcome.





add a dab of color . . .







Still something lacking?  
How about a bunch of fellows  
in straw skimmers?

The Sundodgers who get  
card stunts underway.  
They add a dab of color.

Mix in some Husky Honeys  
who are always on hand  
to lend a smile or offer help.  
As official hostesses,

these girls greet visitors  
coming to the campus.

Rally Girls are  
an active ingredient.  
With the Sundodgers, these girls  
are bursting with zing.  
Megaphones made their debut.  
Rally Girls and Sundodgers  
were determined that everyone  
should yell at the top of his lungs.







## spirit: pulling for the same thing



And for unity . . . the Cheerleaders. One man at the mike starting a chant . . . the girls stepping lightly and swinging their arms in time to the chant . . . and the crowd picking it up.

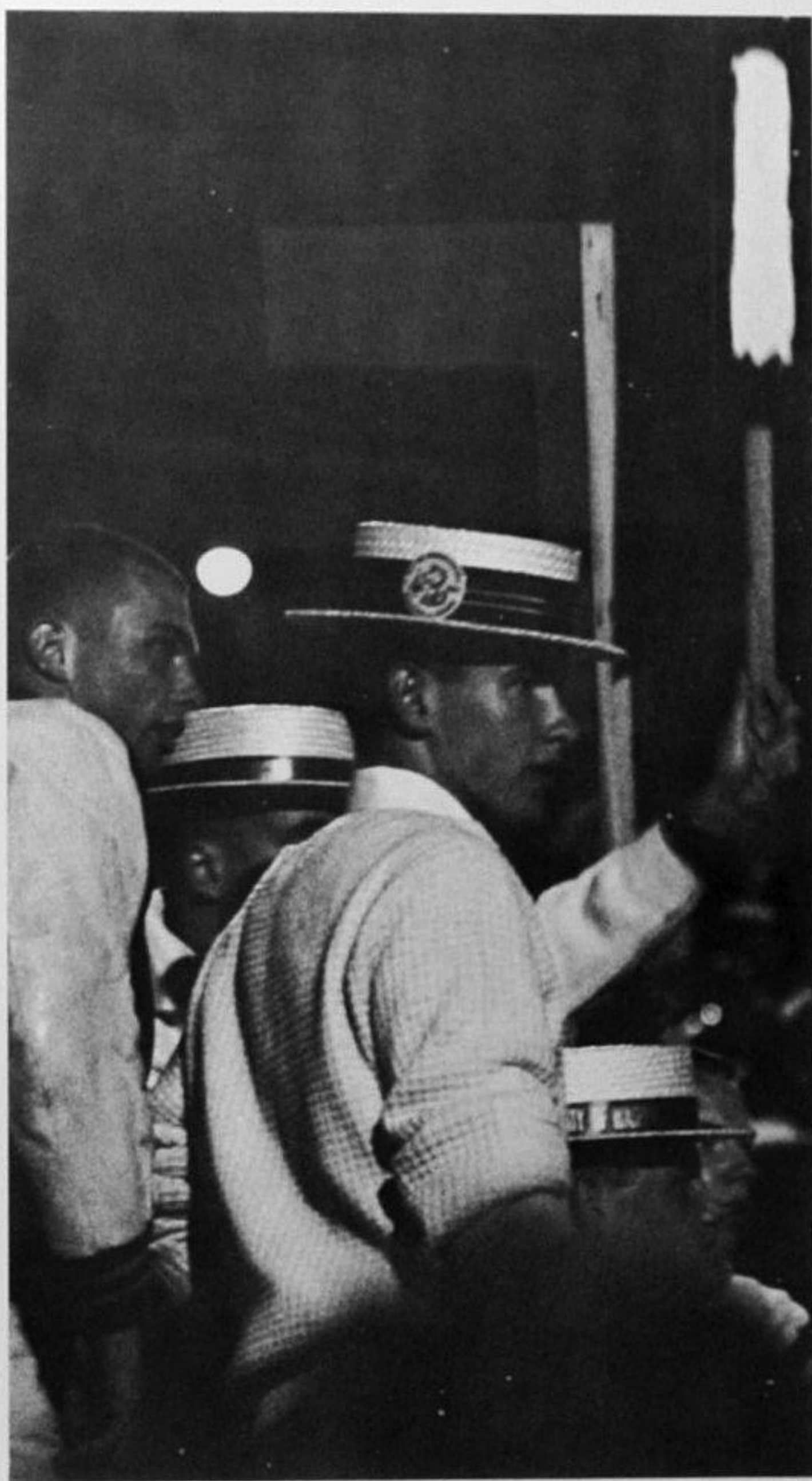
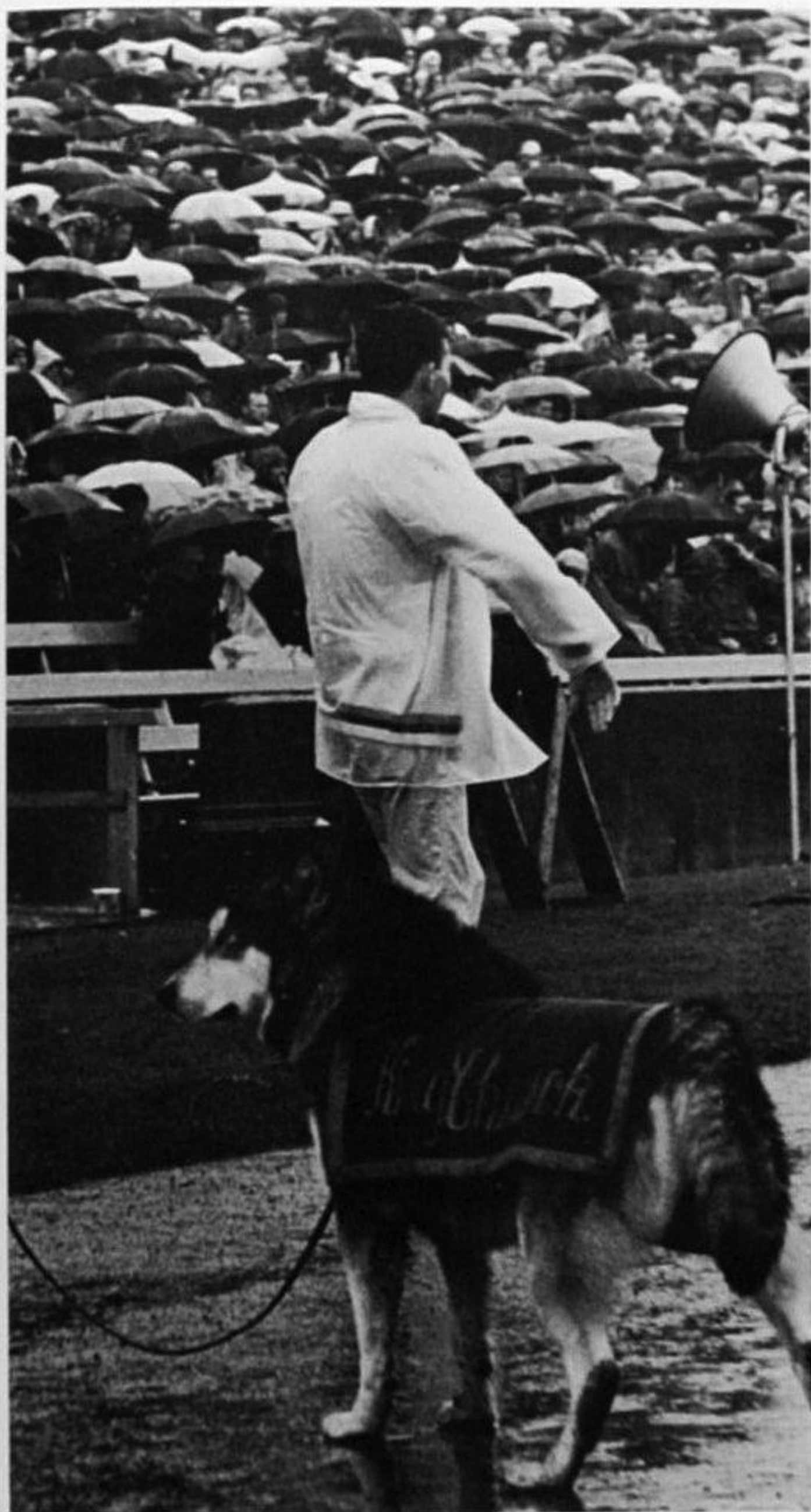
The crowd, the spectators . . . the rhythm runs through them and their faces express a dozen emotions. Every inch gained is bought with a sucked-in breath or a furrowed brow.

This is spirit. This is the thing we speak of that has meaning to the individual when he is acted upon by similar individuals. The completeness of all these people pulling for the same thing.

A spirit you remember long after the charging full-backs are gone.







The Husky Honey Hostesses assemble in the HUB before leaving for the airport to welcome a visiting team.











# HOUSING





A YEAR OF IMPRESSIONS ... LIVING GROUPS

*what is a living*





A living group is lots of people in one building. It is friends and rules and sharing tooth paste. It is meetings and exchanges. It is a place to eat and sleep and wash your clothes. It is irritating little things—hours, only one time to eat. It is obligations to the group to which you



belong; they will help you, but you must in turn help them. It is a place to know people well and to learn about them.



*group?*

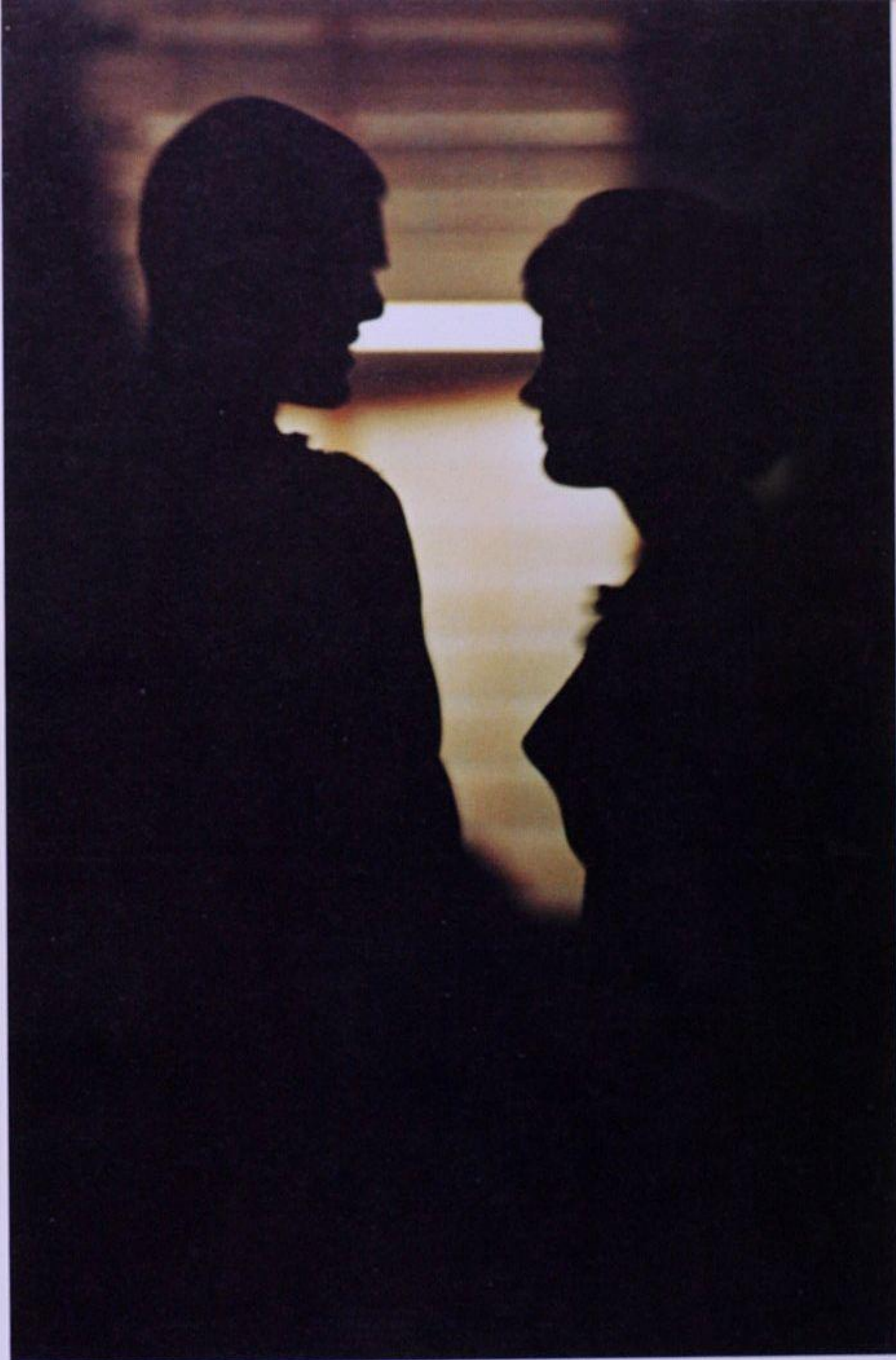
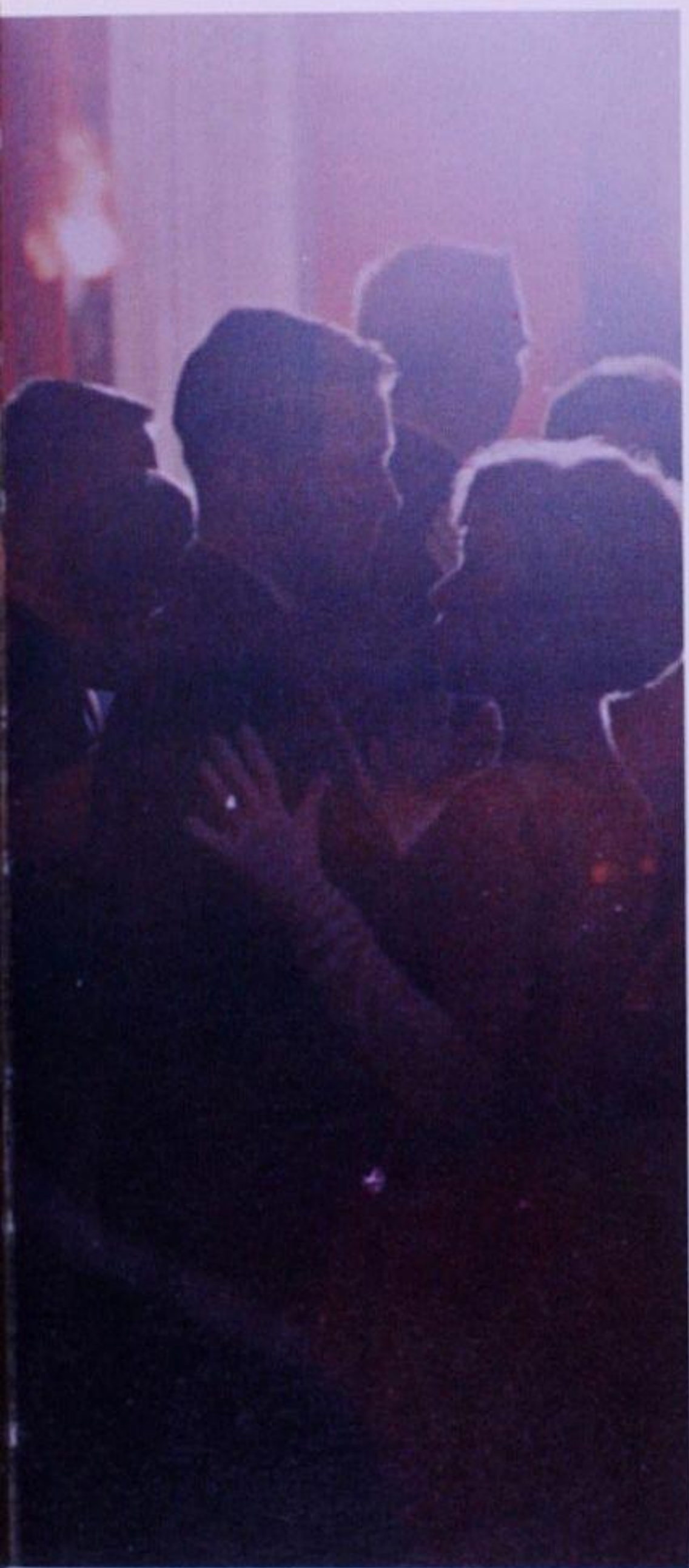


*... unsettled floating years of*





*transition*







Acacia's pledges attempt to get back at actives in pledge-active football game held at the "seagull bowl."



## acacia strives to maintain scholastic standing . . .

Scholastically second for the past decade among UW living groups, Acacia has also been prominent in intramural athletics and campus activities. With an active pledge class, it has rapidly moved into social programs this year, with the Nile Costume Dance, a spring formal and numerous exchanges.

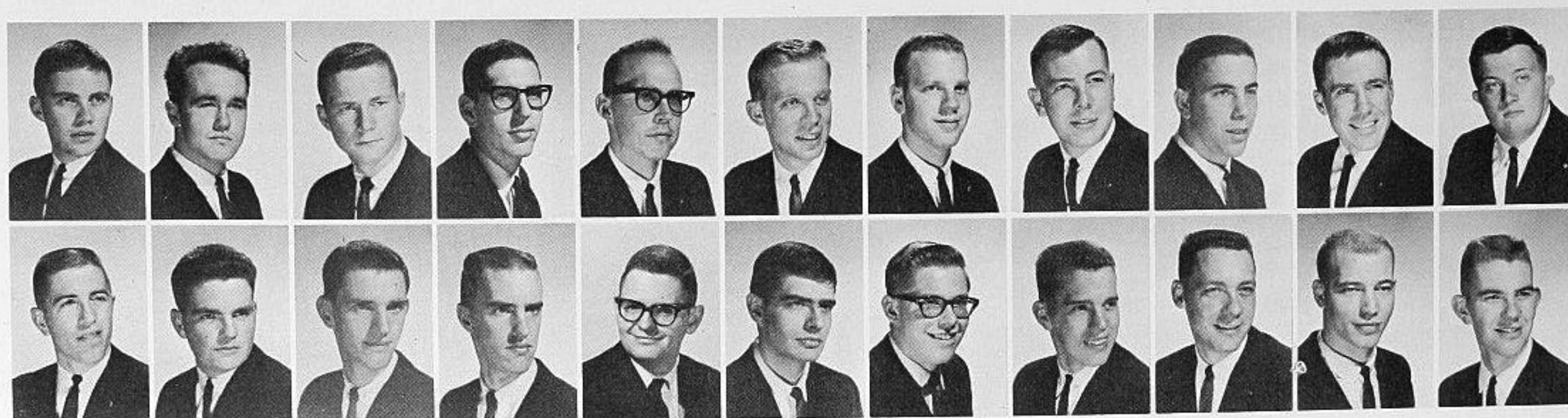


**Top Row:** Richard Abrams, Soph.; Rodney Boyer, Sr.  
**Bottom Row:** Robert Doupe, Sr.; Bruce Gardiner, Jr.





Taking their turns at "hustling" are Acacia's officers Duane Hopp, Skip Kolve, Rod Boyer, President Brent Olson, Bruce Gardiner, Dick Swanson and Willie Masconi.



**Top Row:** Fred Gunderson, Soph.; Jack Haley, Jr.; Thomas Hawkins, Fr.; Duane Hopp, Sr.; Jack Julich, Sr.; Eric Knudson, Jr.; Harold Kolve, Sr.; David Lingwood, Sr.; Lawrence May, Soph.; Gary Murphy, Sr.; Edward Nowak, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Brent Olson, Sr.; Larry Percy, Fr.; William Pickles, Sr.; Henry Schatz, Sr.; Clarence Seeliger, Sr.; Michael Seeliger, Soph.; George Semb, Fr.; James Stone, Soph.; Richard Stoner, Sr.; Alex Sumeri, Jr.; Richard Swanson, Sr.



## allerlei combines independence and brotherhood



**No more firewood** and so President Kay Laaksonen, Ron Skinner, Lee Wicklund and Jim Jessop relinquish Allerlei's prized possession to the embers.

At Allerlei, an independent living group for men, we maintain and control the house ourselves, yet keep personal restrictions to a minimum. Like any group of normal young men, we eagerly looked forward to exchanges and athletic competition in the intramural leagues. A seeming haven for engineers, Allerlei was the scene of innumerable disputes over the respective merits of engineering and the liberal arts. But most of all, Allerlei stood for brotherhood, true cooperative living exemplified by independence, individuality and a willingness to work and have fun together.



**Top Row:** Gerald Baker, Jr.; Thomas Brierley, Jr.; Lawrence Gallagher, Sr.; Richard Graves, Fr.; Kaj Johansen, Fr.; James Jessup, Jr.; John Kral, Soph.

**Bottom Row:** Kay Laaksonen, Sr.; David Pease, Sr.; Roger Scott, Soph.; Paul Shaner, Jr.; Willard Sudds, Fr.; LeRoy Wicklund, Sr.; Thomas Yuskiw, Jr.



to the casual observer who does not "belong,"



*a living group  
is ivy league  
conformity . . .*

. . . a laughing clique with flowers in their hair,  
a narrow somewhat self-centered point of view.

"Going back to the house, kid?"

"I can't come Saturday; it's our house's initiation."

"Good evening, Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity,  
Jim Walters for Freshman Class President,  
pledge Dick Westgard speaking . . ." (deep breath).





**Top Row:** Jane Ayer, Fr.; Patricia Barker, Fr.; Brenda Billeter, Fr.; Marci Bodmer, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Linda Bonnickson, Soph.; Helen Boyd, Jr.; Sally Brindle, Soph.; Veronica Brown, Jr.  
**Third Row:** Merrily Burke, Fr.; Carol Bus, Fr.; Gail Butler, Jr.; Judy Campana, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** LaDonna Carter, Soph.; Marilyn Coccione, Jr.; Marilyn Cohen, Soph.; Priscilla Colvin, Fr.



**Caught looking through** their scrap book are Alpha Chi Omega officers, front row, Carol Cook, President Linda Lowe, Marilyn Coccione; back row, Susan Lien, Ronni Brown and Marci Bodmer.

## alpha chi omega gives education



**Top Row:** Stephanie Condon, Fr.; Carol Cook, Jr.; Alice Cornelius, Soph.; Colette Cotton, Jr.; Karen Dougherty, Fr.; Diane Ellison, Sr.; Susan Enochson, Soph.; Linda Fairweather, Fr.; Pam Frick, Soph.; Cherie Galvin, Soph.; Jill Garvin, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Shirley Gnos, Soph.; Carole Good, Soph.; Mary Hainer, Soph.; Karen Hanson, Soph.; Sara Hanson, Jr.; Christine Hardy, Fr.; Rosalie Henderson, Fr.; Carol Herlin, Sr.; Heidi Hill, Soph.; Jane Hyde, Fr.; Carol Anne Kennedy, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Mary Kennedy, Soph.; Margie King, Soph.; Susan Lien, Jr.; Linda Lowe, Jr.; Joan Lundquist, Fr.; Marsha Mathews, Fr.; Dorothy McCormick, Soph.; Mary Jane McGuire, Fr.; Patty McKay, Soph.; Beth McKinnon, Fr.; Pam Michelet, Fr.





A Chi O's help Huskies stompum bears.

## highest rating

As Alpha Chi's, we seek education through academics, natural surroundings and human relationships for one purpose—to become refined ladies. This year to advance our ideal we are concentrating upon scholarship, via a series of motion picture classes on study techniques, and cultural enrichment, entailing monthly guest speakers.



**Top Row:** Leslie Munro, Fr.; Mary Beth Nelson, Fr.; Kathy O'Connor, Fr.; Molly Osmun, Jr.; Roberta Parke, Soph.; Jeanne Peirone, Jr.; Renee Phillips, Soph.; Kathy Propstra, Sr.; Joy Prosser, Soph.; Pam Raught, Jr.; Diana Reinke, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Karen Rogers, Fr.; Becky Rottler, Jr.; Townley Simons, Fr.; Melinda Small, Soph.; Ann Sommerseth, Jr.; Charlene Starsinic, Soph.; Sally Staser, Jr.; Sue Ellen Studebaker, Fr.; Pam Thompson, Fr.; Carole Travis, Fr.; Diana Ultican, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Lynn Uppinghouse, Fr.; Kathy Walling, Soph.; Trudy Webster, Fr.; Connie Whelan, Fr.; Carole White, Fr.; Julie Wilkening, Jr.; Jennifer Wilkins, Fr.; Shari Wilson, Jr.; Sheila Winters, Jr.; Wendy Woodward, Soph.; Kathy Zboralski, Fr.





## alpha delta phi wins three intramural awards

Athletics highlighted the AD'S year of activities. In addition to the intramural titles, the AD's were represented in nearly every major sport. Standouts included John Magnuson, who was chosen "1962 AMS Athlete of the Year," and Chuck Holtz, who rowed with John for the U.S. in the 1963 Pan-American Games in Brazil.

Stimulated by a strong study program and scholarship awards, Alpha Delta Phi holds the best fraternity scholarship record for the past decade.

**Alpha Delts** accepted the invitation to sing at "Greek Day" at the World's Fair.

**Standing around President Jim MacFarlane** are Robert Rynd, Howard Strickler, Steve Camp and Charlie Arkebauer.



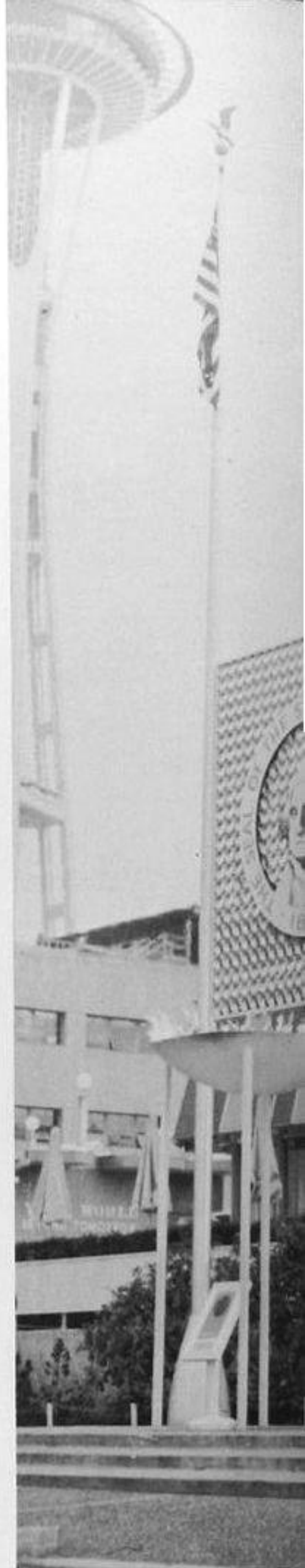
**Top Row:** Jim Aaby, Soph.; Gordy Aden, Fr.; Jim Anderson, Soph.; Kim Berg, Jr.; John Blazina, Sr.; Bob Borgford, Soph.; John Boyle, Fr.; Dan Bush, Fr.

**Bottom Row:** Dale Buskirk, Fr.; Bill Bynum, Fr.; Bob Camp, Soph.; Steve Camp, Sr.; Tom Capell, Jr.; Gene Carlson, Sr.; Kent Carlson, Jr.; Don Carpenter, Jr.

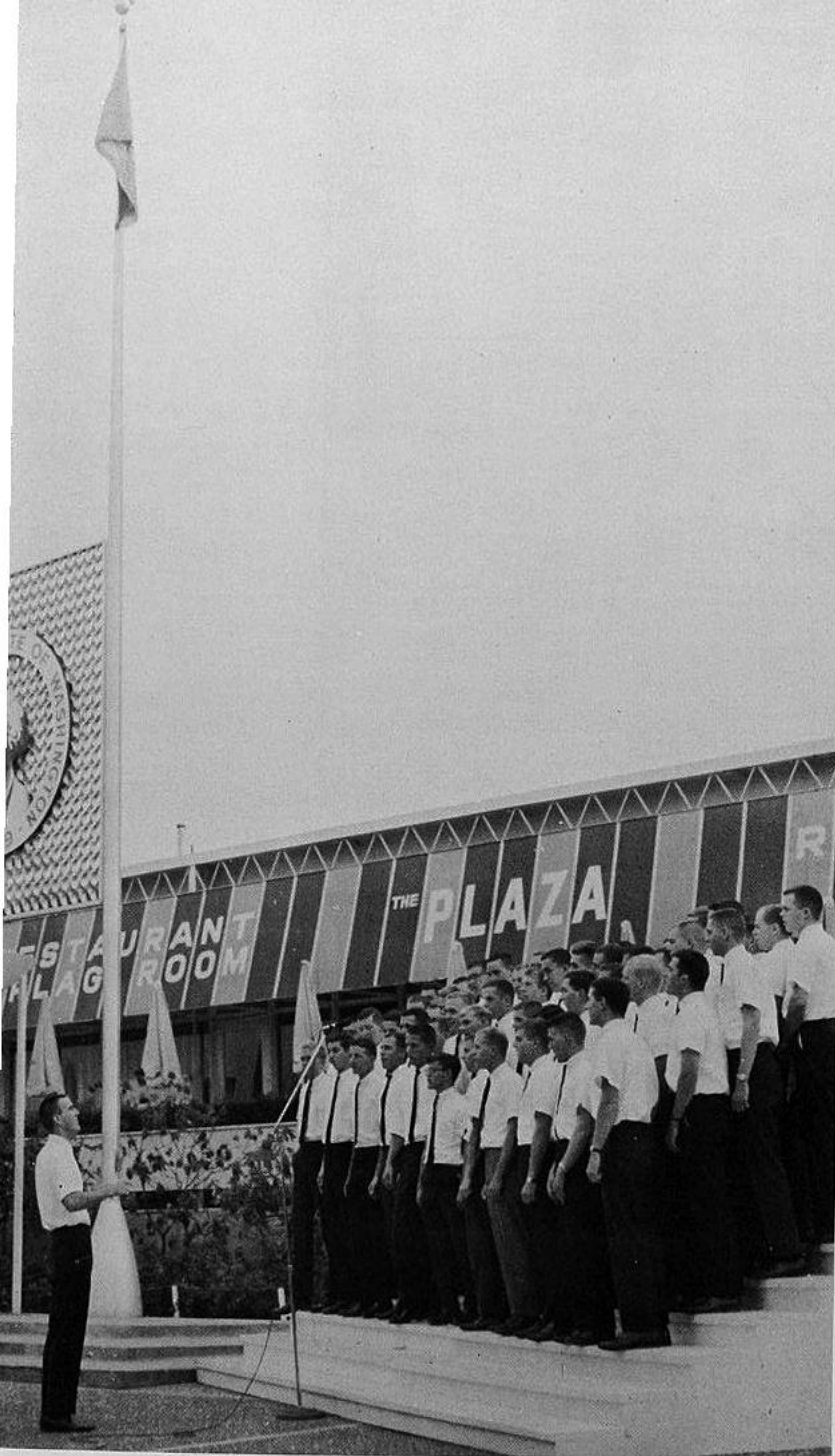


**Top Row:** Dick Carson, Soph.; Bob Case, Soph.; Bob Chastain, Fr.; John Cooper, Jr.; Dave Covey, Fr.; Dick Crosetto, Jr.; Frank Csepergi, Fr.; Hall Cunningham, Fr.; Lon Davidson, Jr.; Buzz Davis, Sr.

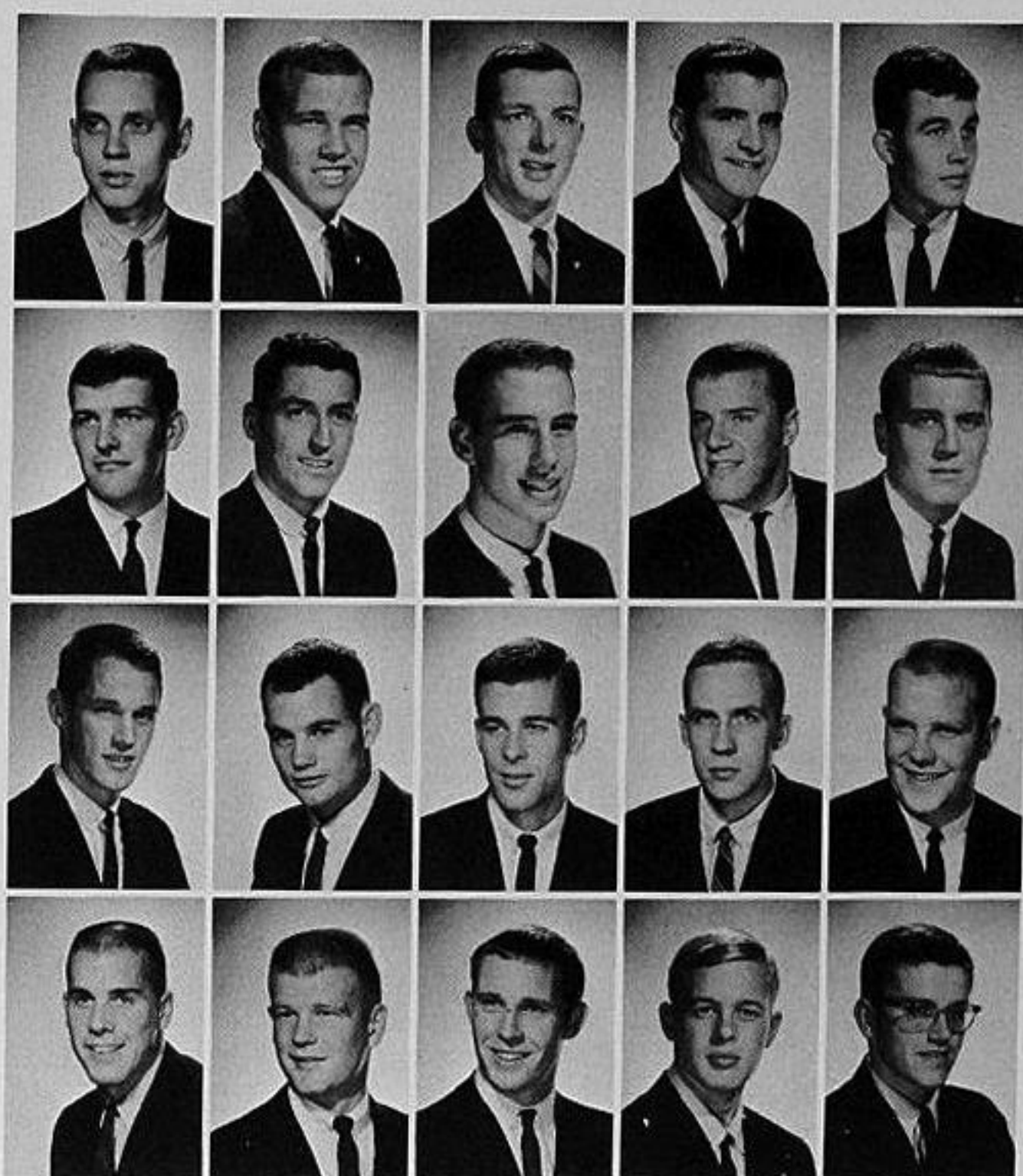
**Bottom Row:** John DeBoer, Soph.; Greg Douville, Soph.; Al Drugge, Soph.; Don Emerick, Jr.; John Feltis, Soph.; Wayne Foley, Jr.; Tom Follis, Fr.; Ron Frick, Soph.; Len Funk, Jr.; Bill Gehring, Fr.







**Top Row:** Eugene Johnson, Fr.; Barry Jones, Jr.; Day Karr, Jr.; Mike Kilian, Sr.; Chris Killien, Sr.  
**Second Row:** Phil Killien, Soph.; Gary Leal, Soph.; Ed Leimbacker, Jr.; Neal Liden, Sr.; Jim MacFarlane, Sr.  
**Third Row:** Bob McAllister, Sr.; Pat Mello, Fr.; Jim Mitchell, Jr.; Dan Montgomery, Sr.; Ray Moore, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Brandy Nielsen, Jr.; Malcolm Orkney, Fr.; Steve Orr, Fr.; Clarke Oster, Soph.; Nick Owens, Fr.



**Top Row:** Jim Peterson, Jr.; Dale Peterson, Fr.; Lale Peterson, Fr.; Carl Pollard, Jr.; Bob Prins, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Charlie Ralls, Sr.; Mike Riddell, Jr.; Bob Rynd, Jr.; Dan Schille, Fr.; Stan Schmid, Jr.  
**Third Row:** Steve Shaw, Jr.; Royal Snyder, Jr.; Jack Sperry, Soph.; Howard Strickler, Sr.; Craig Swanson, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** Tom Tharp, Soph.; Dave Wendalls, Jr.; Hershel Whitefield, Fr.; Tom Whyte, Soph.; Bill Zambaras, Fr.



**Top Row:** John Hall, Fr.; Hank Helliesen, Fr.; Doug Herring, Sr.; Dale Higer, Sr.; Nathan Higer, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Don Hillenbrand, Jr.; Chuck Holtz, Sr.; Bob Hubbs, Fr.; Ed Hudson, Jr.; Bob Hufnagle, Sr.



# alpha delta pi wins award from foreign student office . . .

A D Pi began the 1962-63 year by accepting the Frank Shigamura International Relations Award. We gave it to our Malayan exchange "sister" of the past three years, Margaret Tong. To acquaint ourselves with the 50th state, we gave a luau for the Hilo Hawaiians during the World's Fair.



Seated are A D Pi officers Jan Ronquist, President Lynn Mackey, Diane Chytil and Marion Hill; standing are Bev Bradshaw, Suzan Noel and Judy Condit.



**Top Row:** Charlene Aldridge, Fr.; Jackie Angle, Soph.; Judy Atwood, Sr.; Mary Bates, Soph.; Beth Beattie, Jr.; Vickie Benson, Fr.; Nancy Bergbower, Soph.; Diana Bertch, Fr.; Sandy Boro, Sr.; Bev Bradshaw, Sr.; Maureen Brislawn, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Beryl Brownlow, Fr.; Patricia Burns, Fr.; Carole Burton, Fr.; Dorothy Campbell, Jr.; Lucy Carey, Fr.; Diane Chytil, Sr.; Cathy Colwell, Soph.; Judy Condit, Sr.; Tara Connor, Fr.; Sharen Cooper, Fr.; Pat Defoe, Sr.  
**Third Row:** Jill Danielson, Fr.; Joan Davis, Fr.; Susan Domnick, Soph.; Mike Engdahl, Jr.; Sherrie Failor, Fr.; Trish Flynn, Soph.; Sandra Foote, Fr.; Janice Forrest, Fr.; Judy Garrison, Jr.; Carol Groven, Soph.; Marilyn Hall, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Jonnilyn Hamm, Fr.; Kristine Hansen, Fr.; Liz Henry, Jr.; Marion Hill, Jr.; Katto Holwill, Fr.; Jo Ann Horn, Jr.; Pam Hotes, Jr.; Gretchen Hoyt, Soph.; Judy Hoyt, Fr.; Christine Hunnicutt, Fr.; Mary Hutchinson, Jr.





**Luau given for the Hilo Hawaiians provides entertainment.**

**Top Row:** Donna Radford, Soph.; Carol Rich, Fr.; Linda Robbecke, Soph.; Jan Ronquist, Sr.; Patti Rufener, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Susan Scarvie, Fr.; Susan Scharf, Soph.; Barbara Schoen, Jr.; Carol Simpson, Fr.; Nancy Simpson, Soph.  
**Third Row:** Sally Skewes, Soph.; Diane Stevenson, Fr.; Marjorie Stolz, Soph.; Meg Strandberg, Fr.; Gloria Stuart, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Mary Ellen Thompson, Fr.; Shirley Thompson, Fr.; Alice Tibbitts, Jr.; Mardi Uhlmann, Fr.; Diane Worthington, Fr.



**A D Pi received a \$50 prize** for the furthering of international understanding at the University of Washington. House President Lynn Mackey receives check from Ted Carpenter.



**Top Row:** Kay Johnson, Soph.; Jackie Kelly, Jr.; Cathy Kenning, Soph.; Carol Keown, Soph.; Karen Kingman, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Connie Lee, Jr.; Cathie Links, Fr.; Barbara McCann, Soph.; Mary McDonald, Fr.; Irene McEwen, Soph.  
**Third Row:** Lynn Mackey, Sr.; Janice Mills, Jr.; Sharon Moore, Jr.; Linda Mussetter, Fr.; Sharon Myklebust, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Susan Noel, Sr.; JoAnn Norrie, Jr.; Liz Peck, Soph.; Linda Pratt, Soph.; Ruth Pumphrey, Jr.



# alpha epsilon phi keeps pace with activities . . .

For A E Phi, 1962-63 was no exception in carrying on the traditions of our chapter. For Homecoming we sent the visiting California Bears on a "Teddy Bear's Picnic."

Other house projects included our annual winter formal, the Father-Daughter Banquet and weekly exchanges. Scholarship too, was a special activity for A E Phi.

**A E Phi officers** are Joan Leven, Miriam Gumbert, Sandra Rubenstein, President Susan Popick and Linda Popick.



**Top Row:** Beth Arensberg, Fr.; Marcia Birch, Jr.; Roz Benaroya, Jr.; Sharon Brashen, Sr.; Annice Burns, Soph.; Gail Calderon, Fr.; Timothea Clayton, Soph.; Barbara Clement, Fr.; Barbara Durkheimer, Fr.; Susan Fine, Jr.; Marilee Galton, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Rena Garber, Fr.; Wendie Glassman, Fr.; Helen Goodman, Fr.; Barbara Gould, Fr.; Alix Grinstein, Soph.; Miriam Gumbert, Sr.; Sheila Jacobs, Fr.; Pam Jaffe, Fr.; Leslie Kaplan, Fr.; Carol Kock, Fr.; Susan Korey, Sr.





**Members of A E Phi successfully** campaigned for their candidate, Mary Ann Steinberg, for Junior Class Secretary.



**Top Row:** Barbara Maizels, Fr.; Diane Markrack, Soph.; Linda Morgan, Soph.; Kathy Narodick, Sr.; Wynn Narodick, Soph.; Elaine Poll, Soph.; Linda Popick, Soph.; Susan Popick, Sr.; Rena Rickles, Fr.; Sharon Rose, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** Diana Rosenbaum, Fr.; Sandra Rubenstein, Jr.; Linda Sidell, Soph.; Barbara Siegel, Soph.; Sharon Slutsky, Jr.; Mary Ann Steinberg, Jr.; Edna Tannenbaum, Soph.; Judy Warshall, Soph.; Susan Wolff, Soph.; Sharon Ziegman, Fr.



# alpha gamma delta look it up in the tyee . . .

AL'PHA GAM'MA DEL'TA, pl. n. [Gr.]. National sorority (in particular: Iota, University of Washington) locally consisting of ninety-five enthusiastic girls dedicated to scholarship, busy with campus activities, interested in fun (i.e., parties: Spring Formal, Fall Pledge Dance, etc.) and friendship through togetherness (i.e., First Place Homecoming Sign, exchanges, altruistic project, primarily having good times together).



**Top Row:** Tami Amdahl, Fr.; Susan Ball, Fr.; Janet Barbour, Jr.; Vicki Benson, Jr.; Mary Ann Beucler, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Shirley Biehn, Fr.; Margret Bothwell, Fr.; Gayle Brauner, Jr.; Carole Campbell, Fr.; Nancy Carter, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Nancy Christenson, Jr.; Helen Clark, Sr.; Bonnie Cooper, Jr.; Diane Craig, Soph.; Barbara Davenport, Jr.



**Top Row:** Sandra Day, Fr.; Linda DePaul, Fr.; Jan Dickie, Fr.; Karen Dudley, Fr.; Margaret Eddy, Soph.; Judie Eggimann, Jr.; Kay Epperson, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Lyn Erwin, Soph.; Joyce Esses, Sr.; Norma Ferris, Jr.; Janet Fey, Soph.; Jakelin Ford, Fr.; Georgia Gardner, Fr.; Judy Gilbert, Soph.  
**Third Row:** Barbara Gochnour, Fr.; Chris Goldback, Soph.; Stephanie Gordon, Soph.; Margaret Grover, Fr.; Judy Hess, Fr.; Kathy Howe, Fr.; Judi Hughes, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Cara Hymer, Fr.; Allison Jensen, Jr.; Sharon Johnson, Soph.; Diane Kelso, Fr.; Lauray Knudson, Jr.; Jan Lund, Soph.; Caroline Maury, Fr.







**Top Row:** Barbara Maxeiner, Jr.; Cheryl May, Fr.; Leslie McDonald, Soph.; Janet McKee, Soph.; Robin Milczewski, Jr.; Gail Moody, Jr.; Penny Morrison, Fr.; Jeri Mortenson, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Judy Mortvedt, Sr.; Judy Mullen, Jr.; Donna Muto, Fr.; Mary Nelson, Jr.; Lisa Nero, Sr.; Gretchen Nist, Soph.; Nancy Novak, Jr.; Sharon Nyere, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** Judy O'Gara, Jr.; Cherry Olson, Jr.; Joanne Olson, Jr.; Beatrice Peterson, Jr.; Kathleen Pfaff, Soph.; Pamela Proske, Jr.; Pamela Purvis, Soph.; Gwendolyn Renner, Fr.



**Alpha Gam's Officers** are: Leslie McDonald, Vicki Benson, Cheri Tucker, President Ivy Richardson, Joyce Esses, Judie Eggimann, Carol Wilson, Barbara Davenport, Judy O'Gara, Mary Ann Beucler, Janet Barbour.



**Top Row:** Ivy Richardson, Sr.; Peggy Royce, Fr.; Sue Satterlee, Soph.; Barbara Schumacher, Fr.; Barbara Senescu, Soph.  
**Second Row:** LoRita Solseng, Fr.; Christie Stam, Sr.; Sandy Steele, Soph.; Victoria Stevens, Soph.; Dawn Suckling, Fr.  
**Third Row:** Patricia Templin, Fr.; Cherie Tucker, Sr.; Trudy Weber, Soph.; Glenda West, J.; Patricia Williams, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Carol Wilson, Jr.; Virginia Willard, Jr.; Linda Wohn, Fr.; Jo Anne Wood, Soph.; Kathy Grant, Fr.





## alpha kappa lambda houses french fulbright scholar . . .

We of Theta of Alpha Kappa Lambda have the privilege of having Jean Yves Monod, French Fulbright Scholar, stay with us. It is our belief that the social and intellectual benefits derived from fraternity living are enhanced through the interchange of ideas and beliefs by individuals of diverse cultural, religious and social backgrounds.

**Alpha Kappa Lambda officers** standing around President Brent Hinze are Ted Divine, Bill MacDonald, Jim Egbert, Dennis Mottern and Lowell Park.



**Top Row:** Hans Akesson, Jr.; James Brain, Sr.; Theodore Divine, Soph.; Larry Egbert, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Patrick Hadfield, Soph.; Willard Hartman, Sr.; Gary Hillman, Sr.; Brent Hinze, Sr.  
**Third Row:** Keith Johnson, Sr.; William Kring, Jr.; Paul McCormick, Sr.; William MacDonald, Soph.  
**Fourth Row:** Jean-Yves Monod, Grad.; Dennis Mottern, Sr.; Paul Nelson, Soph.; Lowell Park, Sr.  
**Bottom Row:** Emil Refling, Jr.; Gary Seale, Jr.; John Torvanger, Fr.; Richard Wolff, Soph.



**AKL's discuss "pressing world problems"** at annual awards banquet.



To the parent, a living group is also security.

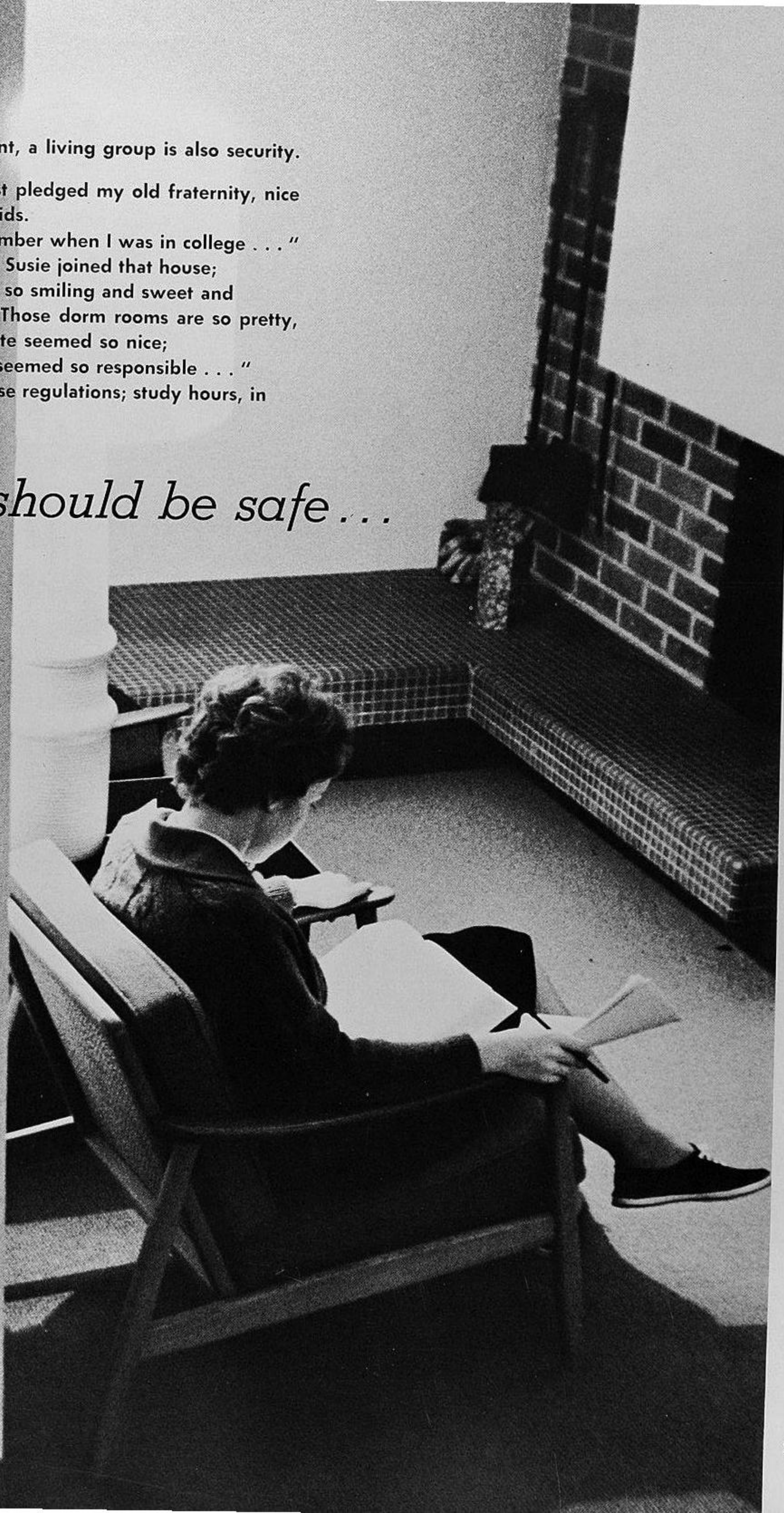
"My son just pledged my old fraternity, nice bunch of kids.

Why I remember when I was in college . . . "

"I'm so glad Susie joined that house; the girls are so smiling and sweet and friendly." "Those dorm rooms are so pretty, her roommate seemed so nice; the adviser seemed so responsible . . . "

" . . . all those regulations; study hours, in by eleven."

*she should be safe . . .*





## alpha omicron pi donates christmas toys to children

This year A O Pi welcomed Ilse Hoher, an exchange student from Vienna, Austria. She joined us in our national philanthropic project. We donated Christmas toys for underprivileged children in Kentucky.

Memories of the year blend into homecoming signs, a full pledge class, exchanges, dances and studying for grades.

A O Pi's have fun with homecoming sign skit.



**Top Row:** Marilyn Abbott, Soph.; Penny Adams, Soph.; Ruth Ardissono, Fr.; Mary Armstrong, Fr.; Susan Barfoot, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Susan Bayley, Jr.; Barbara Bechtol, Soph.; Barbara Bonamy, Soph.; Diane Bow, Fr.; Kim Brewbaker, Soph.  
**Third Row:** Ann Brislawn, Soph.; Pat Brown, Sr.; Sharon Brumback, Fr.; Judy Calapp, Soph.; Joan Cashel, Fr.  
**Fourth Row:** Virginia Chichetti, Sr.; Pam Davenport, Fr.; Carol Davis, Jr.; Coleen Dooley, Soph.; Martha Dresslar, Soph.  
**Fifth Row:** Gloria Dunn, Jr.; Suzy Eichner, Soph.; Sabra Ellis, Soph.; Vicki Elmore, Soph.; Andrea Evanger, Soph.  
**Sixth Row:** Sydney Foster, Soph.; Donna Fox, Sr.; Sue Frisbie, Soph.; Jean Gigli, Jr.; Gail Gilbert, Jr.  
**Seventh Row:** Randi Greene, Fr.; Kathleen Grega, Fr.; Molly Grondahl, Soph.; Georgie Isaminger, Jr.; Kathy James, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Teresa Jensen, Fr.; Judy Johnson, Sr.; Terrye Ann Johnston, Fr.; Cheryl Judson, Jr.; Stephanie Kelly, Soph.





A moment of music is enjoyed by Kay Willson, Pat Brown, Georgie Isaminger, Gloria Dunn, Debbie Kennedy, President Judy Johnson and Ann Schultz, the officers of A O Pi.



**Top Row:** Debbie Kennedy, Jr.; Sandra Kludas, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Brenda Knapp, Jr.; Beverly Knies, Fr.  
**Third Row:** Susie Levis, Jr.; Carol Lewis, Jr.  
**Fourth Row:** Corliss Love, Soph.; Toni Lutzke, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Jan Macintyre, Jr.; Jeri Matz, Fr.



**Top Row:** Barbara May, Jr.; Carolyn McCutchen, Soph.; Jane McKenna, Fr.; Gayle Minnick, Soph.; Pat Morgan, Soph.; Nancy Muller, Soph.; Linda Nichols, Sr.; Carol Olsen, Jr.; Evonne Ostle, Soph.; Pat Parkington, Soph.; Penny Raines, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Lana Rice, Fr.; Linda Robertson, Fr.; Elizabeth Rogers, Fr.; Jean Roth, Fr.; Judy Ann Rumble, Soph.; Sheryll Schlegel, Fr.; Ann Schultz, Jr.; Margaret Seeley, Jr.; Diana Senn, Soph.; Lynn Shattuck, Sr.; Sharon Simpson, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Judy Sivers, Jr.; Diana Smith, Soph.; Kathi Stovel, Soph.; Carol Tracy, Soph.; Dianna Tucker, Jr.; Margie Vannoy, Soph.; Janice Walker, Fr.; Patti Williams, Fr.; Kay Willson, Jr.; Christine Zandbergen, Fr.; Mara Zanderson, Soph.



# alpha phi learns importance of unity . . .

Living together we share our college life. It is a time of learning, a time of growing, a time of great exploration. We grow together and help each other grow. We learn what it is not to be alone. We learn together the meaning of friendship.



**Top Row:** Willa Abbott, Fr.; Karen Akers, Soph.; Carol Allen, Fr.; Nancy Andrews, Sr.; Kari Arestad, Soph.; Susan Baker, Soph.; Suzanne Barnard, Soph.; Nyla Barnes, Sr.; Julie Barrett, Fr.; Jeri Becker, Fr.; Bonnie Birch, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Carolyn Buck, Soph.; Susan Byington, Soph.; Sandra Callahan, Sr.; Wanda Carlson, Sr.; Pamela Caulk, Fr.; Judith Clegg, Soph.; Cheryl Cone, Fr.; Sharon Cordry, Soph.; Norma Croft, Soph.; Judith Crossett, Jr.; Diane Dakan, Fr.  
**Third Row:** Gail Danielson, Fr.; Sally Danner, Sr.; Barbara Davis, Soph.; Laurel Davis, Soph.; Diana Deming, Fr.; Patricia Doyle, Soph.; Susan Earley, Soph.; Donna Edwards, Jr.; Susan English, Soph.; Peggy Frazer, Sr.; Claudia Fromberg, Jr.  
**Fourth Row:** Suellyn Geiger, Jr.; Gay Gordon, Soph.; Karen Grove, Jr.; Mardi Hagen, Jr.; Nancy Hannah, Soph.; Marilyn Hills, Jr.; Karen Hite, Jr.; Patricia Hynes, Jr.; Kathleen Johnson, Soph.; Carolyn Jordan, Jr.; Carolyn Kennard, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Bea Koenig, Fr.; Judith Lippert, Soph.; Linda Lonctot, Soph.; Judith Lund, Fr.; Claudia McBride, Fr.; Gretchen McCulloch, Fr.; Patsy McNelly, Sr.; Bonnie Mackintosh, Soph.; JoAnn Macy, Soph.; Carol Magnuson, Soph.; Lynn Meiklejohn, Fr.





**President Sara Stenson,** Karen Stegeman, Sharon Gilfillan, Jean Rabe, Sandy Callahan and Lana Sowden, are this year's Alpha Phi officers.

It's that time of the quarter.



**Top Row:** Suzanne Miller, Soph.; Marit Naess, Sr.; Dorothy Neth, Fr.; Mary Nichols, Fr.; Patricia Nilsen, Jr.; Leila Olsen, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Sonja Olsen, Soph.; Dorothy Olson, Jr.; Janet Olson, Sr.; Patricia Olson, Fr.; Linda Overman, Soph.; Renee Peterson, Fr.  
**Third Row:** Margery Phillips, Jr.; Patricia Purvis, Jr.; Jean Rabe, Sr.; Joan Rabe, Fr.; Jeanne Raichle, Fr.; Margaret Raichle, Sr.  
**Fourth Row:** Susan Reading, Soph.; Susan Reese, Fr.; Jane Rimmer, Jr.; Susan Rogers, Fr.; Sandra Rood, Fr.; Alice Schneidmeller, Fr.  
**Fifth Row:** Frances Seidelhuber, Fr.; Janice Shannon, Fr.; Mary Sherar, Sr.; Lana Sowden, Sr.; Barbara Stanford, Soph.; Janice Stegeman, Fr.  
**Sixth Row:** Karen Stegeman, Sr.; Anne Stevenson, Fr.; Sara Stevenson, Sr.; Lynn Stohl, Jr.; Trudi Stoiler, Jr.; Kathleen Sutor, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Linda Tavenner, Soph.; Patricia Travis, Fr.; Nancy White, Fr.; Carolyn Wiedmann, Sr.; Mary Wright, Sr.; Sandra Yohn, Jr.



# alpha sigma phi

## sets high goals during college years

Causa Latet Vis Notissima: "The Cause is Hidden—The Results Well Known." The fraternity expects results in educational achievement and establishment of good character as a reward for providing a college home for its men. Learning years are also a proving ground for social and cultural appreciation. Mu chapter strives to produce men whose results ARE well known.



**Top Row:** Leslie Anderson, Soph.; Thomas Argyle, Jr.; Donald Axtell, Jr.

**Second Row:** Paul Beeghly, Soph.; Larry Bickelhaupt, Soph.; Steve Bodin, Fr.

**Third Row:** Burt Brummett, Jr.; Robert Buell, Jr.; Norman Buck, Jr.

**Fourth Row:** Steven Bunker, Fr.; Dick Bus, Soph.; Edward Cardiff, Sr.

**Bottom Row:** James Dixon, Sr.; Robert Eierman, Fr.; Kenneth Etzkorn, Soph.



**Alpha Sig's officers** enjoying a pre-prefunction are President Everett Stilz, Darold Harding, Fred Stephens, Tim Raiden, Rich Ingram and Ed Cardiff.

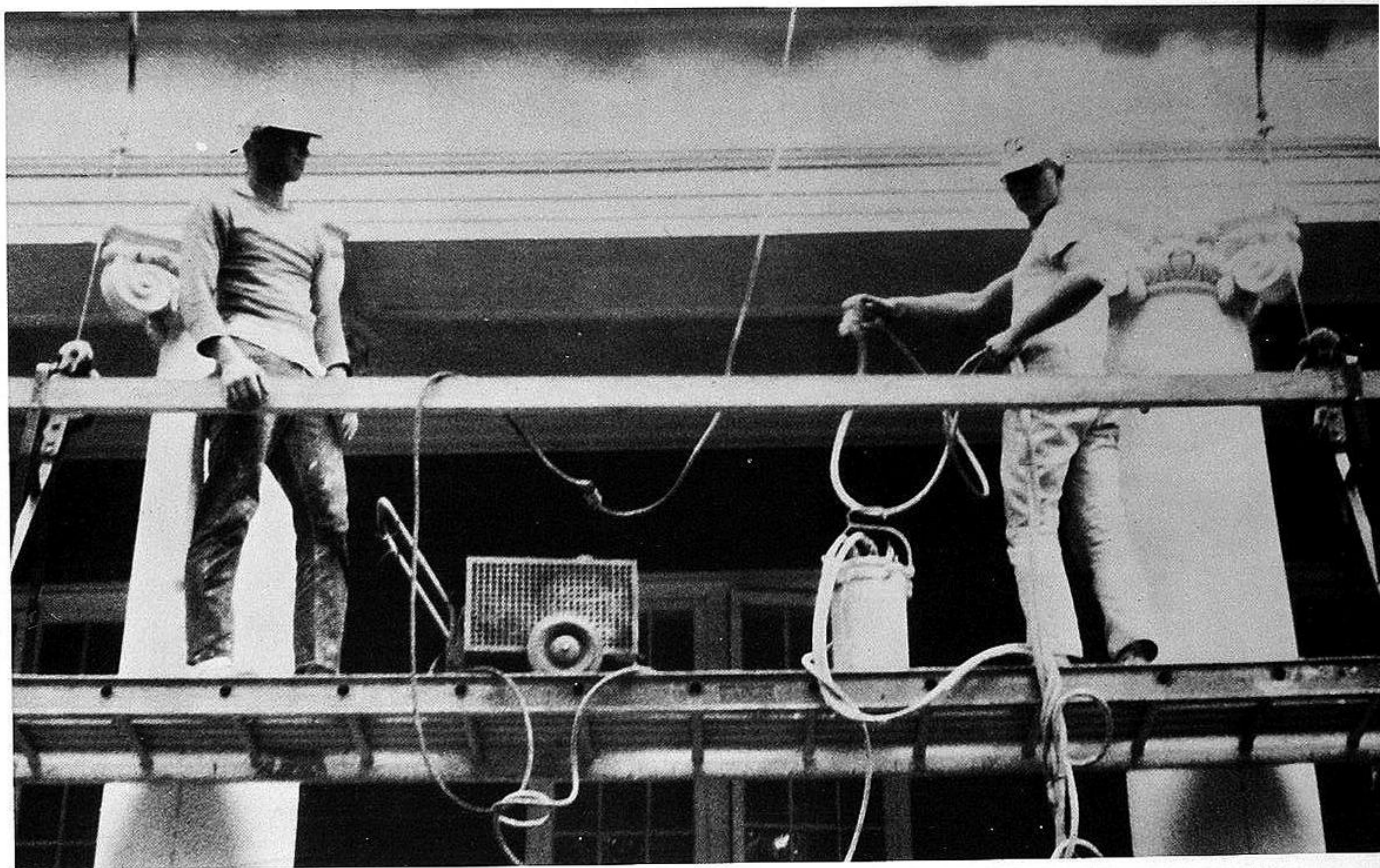


**Some** of the brothers relax after dinner.





**Top Row:** James Frank, Soph.; John Freeman, Soph.; Darold Harding, Jr.; Richard Ingram, Sr.; Robert Johnston, Fr.; Stephen Lockwood, Soph.; Stephen Oldfield, Soph.; Dennis Patrick, Soph.; Michael Patrick, Soph.; John Pearl, Sr.; Thomas Pool, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Wayne Pravitz, Jr.; James Raiden, Sr.; David Rathje, Soph.; James Reckers, Sr.; Kelly Shaver, Sr.; John Standley, Soph.; Fred Stephens, Soph.; Everett Stitz, Sr.; Richard Tew, Fr.; Gerry Von Gohren, Sr.; James Webb, Jr.



Engineering majors and architects "volunteer" to paint the pillars.



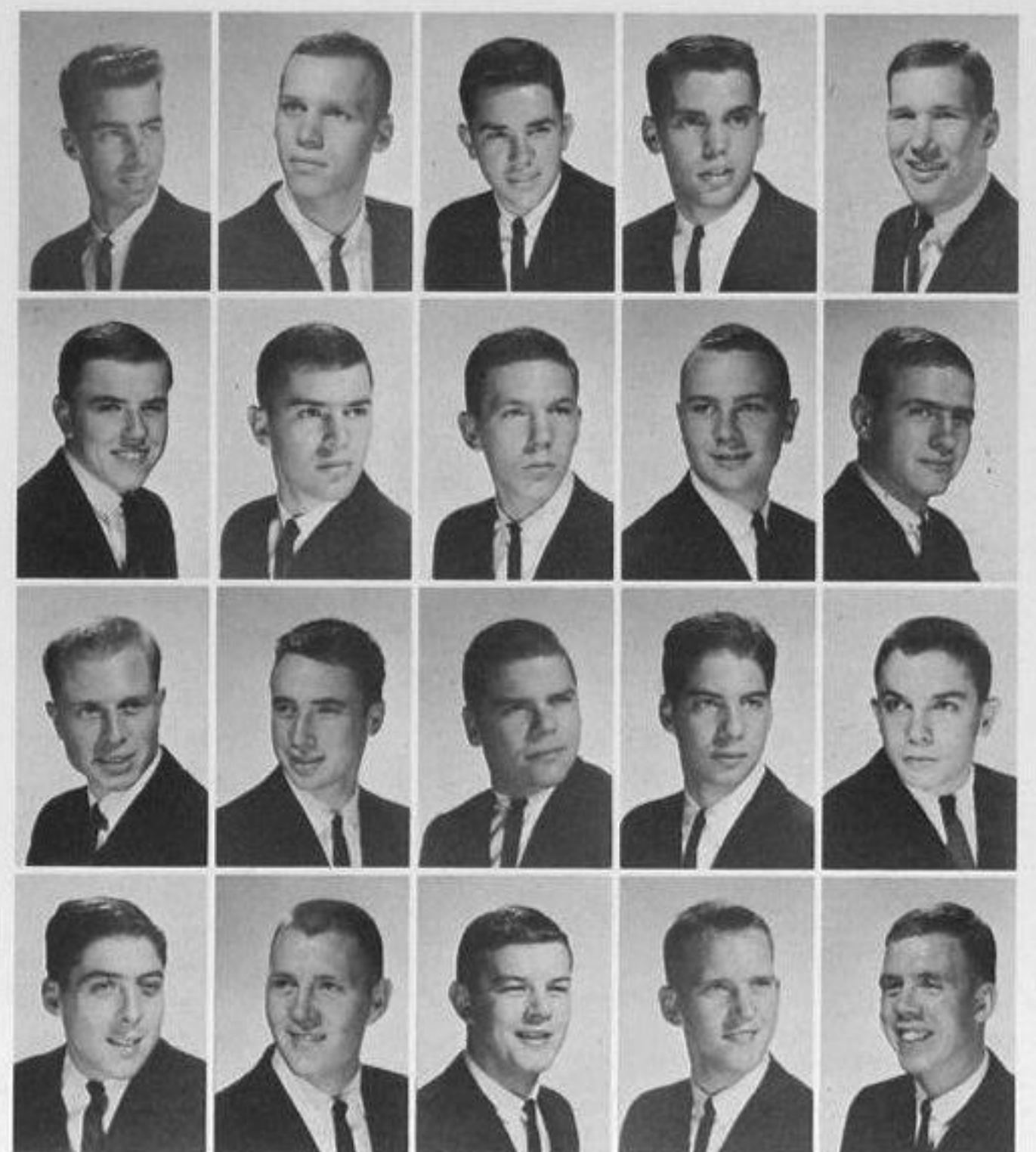
**Top Row:** Bart Alexander, Soph.; Bob Alexander, Soph.; W. Anderson, Soph.; Tim Barnes, Jr.; Tom Benner, Fr.; Gordon Bergsten, Sr.; Bill Bloomquist, Jr.; Dave Brill, Fr.; Bryan Brown, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Mike Brown, Soph.; John Buhler, Jr.; Dennis Burns, Fr.; Marshall Cambell, Jr.; Fred Caruso, Fr.; Ken Clark, Fr.; Fred Clifford, Soph.; Gerry Copeland, Soph.; Ron Corcoran, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** George Coston, Jr.; Woody Davidson, Jr.; Dave Davies, Jr.; Bob Deacon, Fr.; Jerry Deming, Soph.; John Dirstine, Fr.; Terry Dorn, Sr.; John Egan, Jr.; Lou Fleming, Jr.



## alpha tau omega captures second place

Alpha Tau Omega welcomed its 57th year on campus with a 42 man pledge class, and staged such annual social successes as the Tau Teahouse, pledge dance, Christmas Party and Winter Cotillion. ATO's upholding athletic traditions included Jerry Johnson, Steve Grant and Tom Nord.

**ATO President Dick Weisfield** whips house officers Terry Dorn, Richard Olsen, Dennis Roarke and Jerry Francis into shape.



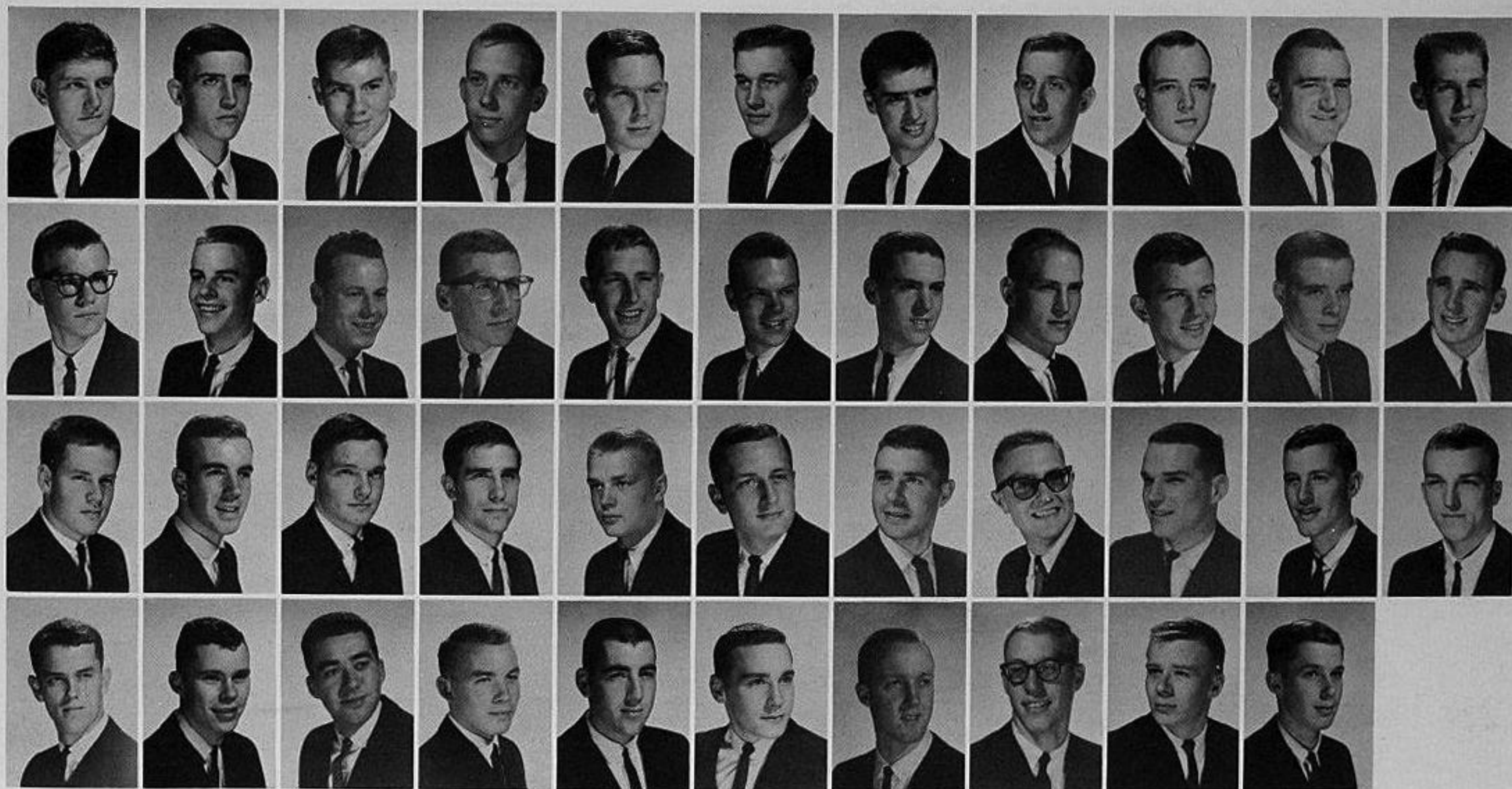
**Top Row:** Jim Fletcher, Soph.; Gary Foote, Jr.; Gary Ford, Soph.; Jerry Francis, Sr.; Steve Grant, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Dennis Graves, Soph.; Mike Gregg, Jr.; Glenn Hagen, Fr.; Bob Hannah, Fr.; Mit Harlan, Soph.  
**Third Row:** Terry Hennig, Soph.; Mike Hicks, Soph.; Merle Hufford, Sr.; Art Hugo, Soph.; Dan Hull, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Tom Hyde, Jr.; Mike Johnson, Jr.; Jerry Johnsen, Jr.; Don Kilgore, Fr.; Norm Krebill, Fr.





**Limousines and tuxedos** help make ATO's Winter Cotillion, held at the Olympic Bowl, a "snow job."

## in homecoming signs . . .



**Top Row:** Dee Lamp, Soph.; Bob Love, Fr.; Pat MacMillan, Fr.; Ralph Martin, Jr.; Terry Martin, Soph.; Dick McAllister, Jr.; Bill McGonagle, Fr.; Jim Meyerdirk, Fr.; Bruce Morgan, Jr.; John Morton, Fr.; Chris Neils, Fr.

**Second Row:** Terry Nelson, Fr.; Dick NePage, Fr.; Tom Nord, Soph.; Tom Nunn, Sr.; Dick Olsen, Sr.; Jerry Parks, Fr.; Steve Patterson, Fr.; Gordon Peterson, Fr.; Jerry Peterson, Fr.; Tom Rains, Fr.; John Reeves, Sr.

**Third Row:** Jerry Rein, Jr.; Bob Richards, Jr.; Dennis Roarke, Jr.; Ralf Sampson, Jr.; Jack Schaller, Soph.; Dick Schubert, Fr.; Tim Stennig, Soph.; George Syper, Sr.; Bill Taylor, Fr.; Robin Taylor, Soph.; Don Timmerman, Soph.

**Bottom Row:** Bill Trippett, Jr.; Dave VanCamp, Soph.; Jerry Walton, Jr.; Bill Weed, Soph.; Bill Weisfield, Sr.; Bill Wescott, Soph.; Laird Whipple, Jr.; Del Williams, Soph.; Royce Wilson, Fr.; Bob Zimmerman, Fr.





Gathered for a moment's songfest are the Alpha Xi Delta officers Shirley Blecha, President Linda Belles, Joan Schluter, Dianne Lehrbach, Joyce Byrd, Sandy Gleason, Judy Larson and Jackie Ambrose.

## alpha xi delta overcomes troublesome



**Top Row:** Jackie Ambrose, Sr.; Nancy Bain, Sr.; Barbara Basset, Soph.; Joyce Bauer, Fr.; Linda Belles, Sr.; Mary Bryant, Sr.; Joyce Byrd, Sr.; Marcia Buckley, Soph.; Dee Cruca, Soph.; Emilie Cunningham, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Judy Davis, Fr.; Jeanne Deyak, Fr.; Bette Edgerton, Fr.; Sandra Gleason, Jr.; Barbara Gorham, Soph.; Nan Gustafson, Soph.; Martha Gould, Fr.; Peggy Hartz, Soph.; Suzanne Hoffman, Soph.; Jean Horrocks, Soph.  
**Third Row:** Johanna House, Soph.; Linda Hunnicutt, Jr.; Gayle Hussey, Fr.; Kathy Jackson, Jr.; Janet Kastner, Fr.; Joan Kastner, Fr.; Lana Kelly, Fr.; Susan Kerns, Fr.; Claudia Knemeyer, Jr.; Joan Knudson, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Judy Larson, Jr.; Diane Lehrbach, Jr.; Shirley Lehrbach, Fr.; Suzanne Lewis, Fr.; Marian Link, Fr.; Nancy Linvog, Soph.; Darl Litchfield, Fr.; Toni Lundell, Jr.; Shirley Lyshol, Jr.; Felicity MacGrain, Fr.



**Top Row:** Martha McClure, Fr.; Marilyn McKnight, Soph.; Linda Mcleod, Soph.; Marcine Miller, Fr.; Linda Morris, Soph.; Lynn Murphy, Soph.; Judy Nelson, Soph.; Marcia Piercey, Fr.; Carol Proctor, Sr.; Joan Ray, Soph.; Pam Ridgway, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Joan Schluter, Jr.; Valdean Sears, Sr.; Pamela Seppi, Fr.; Diane Smith, Soph.; Winifred Thorpe, Fr.; Susan Van Donge, Jr.; Beverly Van Schuyler, Fr.; Melvena Waltmire, Fr.; Betty Watkins, Soph.; Patricia Warren, Jr.; Marie Zumdieck, Fr.



An unofficial "activity" this year was "sidewalk" superintending. Inconvenienced autumn quarter by remodeling done on our house, we soon forgot the difficulties after seeing the rewarding results.

Inspired by our new surroundings, we worked hard enough to receive honorable mention on our homecoming sign, "Reunion of Spirits."

We hope our foreign exchange student from Uruguay, Diana Mordokavich, will take home word of the friendly Alpha Xi Delta's at Washington.

## remodeling

**Members of Alpha Xi** get together to help constructors finish remodeling job.







**Top Row:** Jeanne Baker, Soph.; Ann Baxter, Fr.; Harriet Beal, Jr.; Jeanne Bevis, Jr.; Karen Bower, Soph.; Joanna Brown, Fr.; Cathryn Carter, Soph.; Faith Cherednik, Soph.; Claudette Clark, Jr.; Nancy Coplan, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Martha Daysmith, Jr.; Juliana Derbin, Fr.; Judith Dowd, Fr.; Ida Draper, Jr.; Lin Eager, Soph.; Elaine Eck, Fr.; Carol Eng, Jr.; Dewey Evans, Jr.; Joanna Evans, Sr.; Julie Frese, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Karen Fujinaga, Soph.; Jeanne Garrison, Fr.; Melody Greer, Soph.; Pat Haley, Fr.; Evelyn Hanson, Fr.; Barbara Hardy, Fr.; Frances Hawk, Fr.; Madeline Heitz, Soph.; Joan Henderson, Jr.; Linda Hylton, Fr.



Austin officers gather around the piano to relax before beginning serious work. They are President Lorie Swanson, Carol Manney, Elaine Cooper, Julie Smith and Peg Staker (seated).



# austin enters jack-in-the-box in asuw miss mistletoe contest

Having Seafair Queen Gail Reid, ASUW Christmas Party Chairman Elaine Cooper, and the Outstanding Sophomore Student Sandra Schwartz as members has been only a part of Austin House success. The girls have lived together as leaders and friends in all respects and, most of all, in fun and spirit.



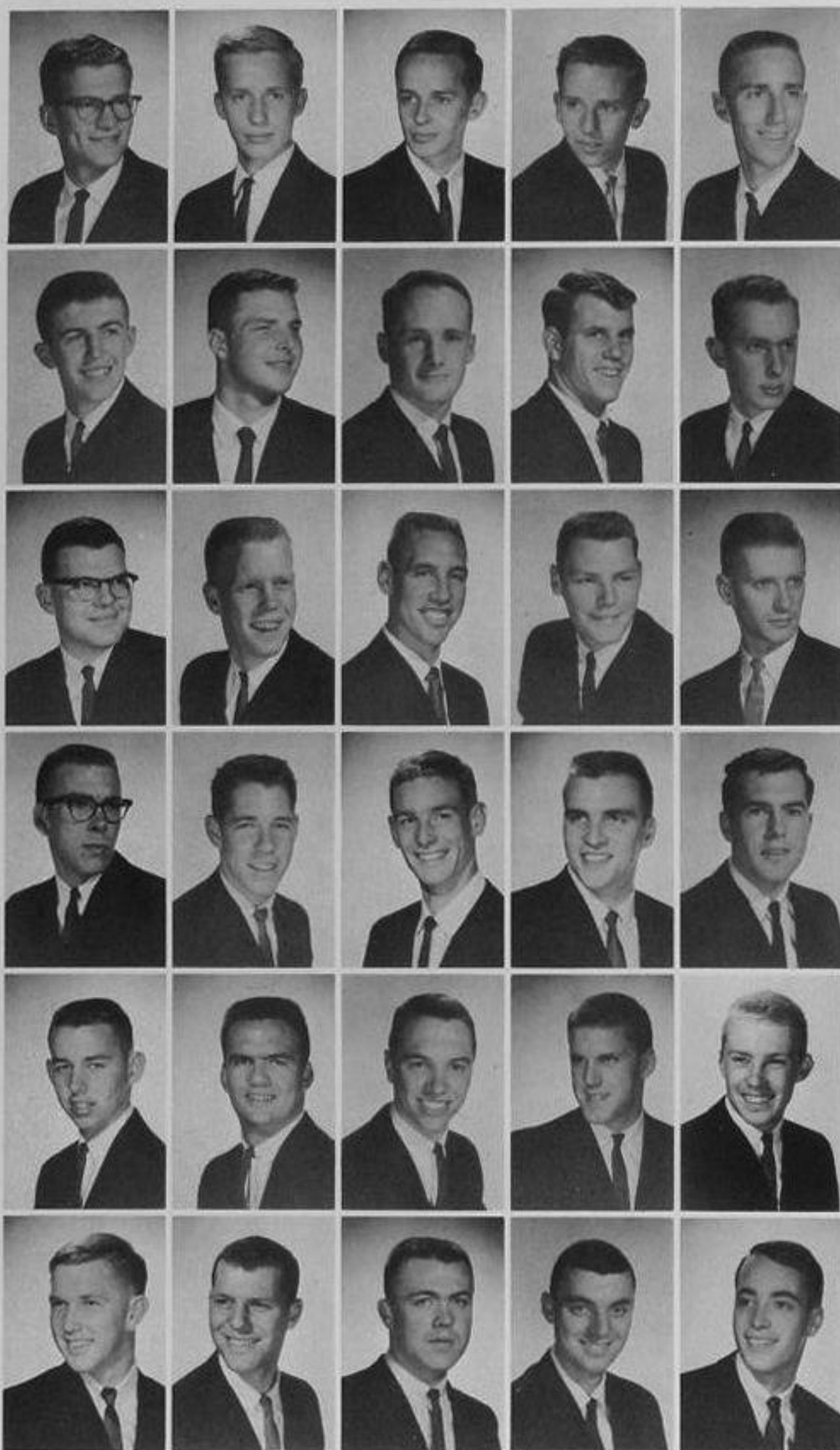
**Top Row:** Sally Kilberg, Fr.; Velma Kitka, Fr.; Suzanne Lindberg, Soph.; Priscilla Long, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Carol Manney, Jr.; Marilynne McCarty, Fr.; Lynne McConnell, Fr.; Sue Nalder, Soph.  
**Third Row:** Carol Nyland, Sr.; Judy Peterson, Fr.; Susan Pollock, Fr.; Sharon Query, Fr.  
**Fourth Row:** Beverly Reid, Soph.; Judith Roan, Fr.; Suzanne Semke, Jr.; Helen Spurkland, Fr.  
**Fifth Row:** Margaret Staker, Soph.; Carol Stedman, Soph.; Lorna Swanson, Jr.; Barbara Verbeck, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Janet Wheeler, Fr.; Judith Williamson, Fr.; Patricia Young, Jr.; Linda Youngquist, Jr.

Austin's Miss Mistletoe candidate prepares for contest held at the ASUW Christmas party.

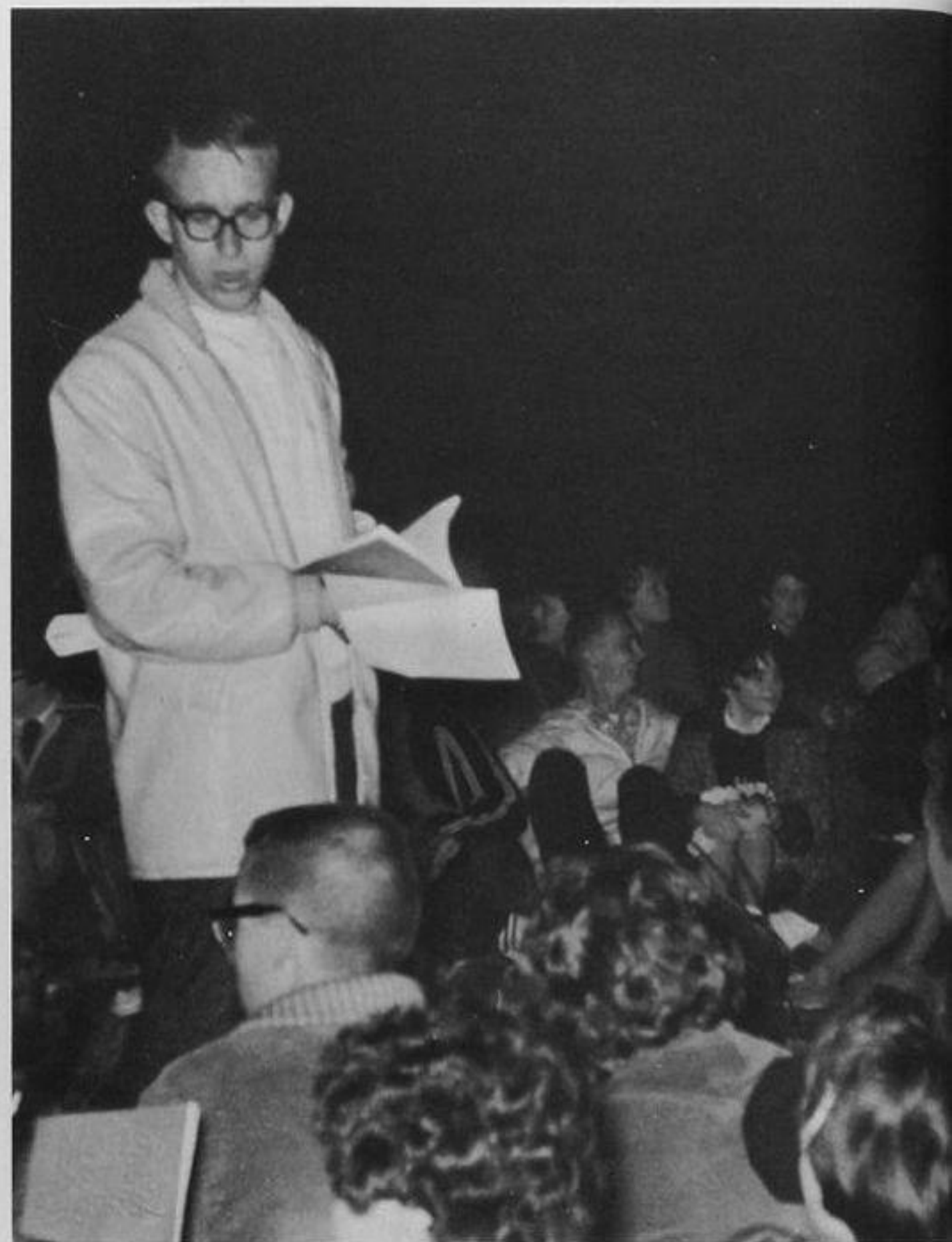


# baker house gives statement of purpose

Our's is the purpose of 117 personalities that each can develop to the utmost of his abilities. Our spirit is an undefinable feeling which pervades 117 men with an esprit de corps which enables them to achieve our purpose.



**Top Row:** Gary Allen, Soph.; Kenneth Anderson, Soph.; Steven Anderson, Sr.; George Bennett, Fr.; Donald Burrows, Jr.  
**Second Row:** John Cain, Soph.; George Carle, Fr.; Edward Cazalet, Jr.; William Charleston, Fr.; Frank Childs, Sr.  
**Third Row:** Donald Christianson, Sr.; Thomas Clapp, Fr.; Sidney Clarke, Jr.; James Cacco, Fr.; James Corbin, Soph.  
**Fourth Row:** Peter Cornue, Sr.; Robert Curry, Jr.; Richard Dixon, Soph.; Thomas Fisher, Jr.; Jerry Ford, Jr.  
**Fifth Row:** Richard Freeman, Fr.; Paul Freese, Fr.; William Friedl, Soph.; Martin Hansen, Fr.; Gregory Hoffman, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Thomas Holtom, Fr.; Douglas Hutcheson, Jr.; William Jackson, Sr.; Stephen James, Jr.; Richard Johnson, Jr.



**Top Row:** Randolph Jones, Fr.; Terrence Juhl, Soph.; Melvin Kelso, Jr.; Frank Kitamoto, Grad.; Robert Knight, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Lee Leth, Soph.; Arnold Long, Fr.; James Long, Soph.; Michael Lovell, Fr.; Harold Madison, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Roger Marken, Fr.; Roger Matthews, Fr.; Charles McCabe, Fr.; Davis Mills, Fr.; Donald Nelson, Fr.



The "Mob," typical of Baker functions live it up at a beach party held autumn quarter at Golden Gardens.



**Baker House officers** are Jim Corbin, President Warne Rintala, Ed Pickett, Rich Dixon and Jim Long.



**Top Row:** John Nett, Soph.; Ronald Nowocin, Jr.; Michael O'Neal, Fr.; Lauren Pananen, Jr.; James Parks, Sr.; Darry Peterson, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** P. G. Phillips, Soph.; Edward Pickett, Jr.; Theodore Porter, Jr.; Anthony Powell, Jr.; Peter Reese, Soph.; Douglas Rice, Jr.



**Top Row:** Jack Richards, Jr.; Warne Rintala, Jr.; Kenneth Schlichte, Fr.; James Shoe, Fr.; John Slater, Soph.; Kenneth Smith, Jr.; Richard Smith, Fr.; Norman Sommers, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Michael Stanley, Soph.; John Stanton, Fr.; Courtney Starbird, Soph.; James Steepy, Jr.; Alvin Storaasli, Fr.; John Sutherland, Jr.; Leonard Swanson, Grad.; Fred Swinth, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** Dan Syverson, Fr.; Richard Teman, Fr.; John Thornton, Soph.; Glen Uyenoyama, Fr.; Leonard Vacher, Soph.; Bud Warashina, Sr.; Willis Wittenberger, Fr.; John Wright, Soph.



# beta theta pi shows mature outlook toward college life . . .

Dan Gamer, Ray Sievers, John Schneider, President Don Fiser, Donn Fassero, Steve Rogel and Rob Over represent this year's Beta officers.

Beta Theta Pi is striving to complement the increasing maturity and responsibility expected of our generation. To reflect the progressive aims of this nation's educational system, we actively promote positive interest in such endeavors as campus lectures and faculty speakers. We also strive to produce a stimulating atmosphere for learning, as well as promote excellence in many different fields.



**Top Row:** Ron Abramson, Fr.; Lyle Anderson, Sr.; Lawrence Angelel, Jr.; Darrel Ankeny, Sr.; Charles Barbo, Sr.; Clem Barnes, Fr.; Brandt Bede, Soph.; Scot Bergren, Sr.; John Birbeck, Jr.; Richard Bittmann, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Jim Borrow, Fr.; Ronald Boyd, Jr.; Thomas Brooks, Sr.; John Brown, Sr.; David Burrough, Jr.; Burton Carr, Soph.; Calvin Chandler, Sr.; Paul Christensen, Sr.; Ward Clarke, Jr.; Joseph Cockrell, Soph.  
**Third Row:** Robert Cone, Sr.; Jim Cook, Fr.; John Davis, Fr.; Conrad Delateur, Jr.; Dan Doyle, Fr.; Robert Duke, Sr.; Douglas Dulin, Soph.; Richard Enders, Jr.; Donn Fassero, Jr.; Donald Fiser, Sr.  
**Bottom Row:** Kenneth Fiser, Soph.; Phil Flemming, Fr.; Jeff Gibbs, Fr.; David Greenleaf, Jr.; Mark Heinemann, Fr.; Pete Hill, Fr.; Norman Iverson, Jr.; Gary Jacobson, Fr.; Richard Jochums, Sr.; George Kauffman, Sr.





**Top Row:** Kimber Kjobech, Soph.; John Laughlin, Jr.; Duane Locknane, Sr.; Tom Lumsden, Fr.; Lorry Marlantes, Soph.; Douglas McIntyre, Sr.; Arthur McKean, Soph.; Robert McKinstry, Jr.; Charles Magsig, Jr.; Paul Manning, Soph.; Paul Morriott, Jr.

**Second Row:** Alan Mason, Fr.; Jim Mirabell, Fr.; Thomas Morgan, Sr.; Daniel Nelson, Soph.; Bob Newberg, Fr.; Bob Norquist, Fr.; Ernest Olson, Soph.; Robin Over, Sr.; Richard Panowicz, Fr.; Glenn Paulson, Jr.; Bob Pavalunas, Fr.

**Third Row:** Jack Pearce, Sr.; Clark Rathke, Fr.; Mike Rice, Fr.; Walter Robinson, Sr.; Steven Rogel, Jr.; John Rogers, Fr.; Pen Satoris, Jr.; Scott Satterlee, Jr.; Nicholas Schmidt, Fr.; David Schmitz, Fr.; Robert Schmitz, Sr.

**Bottom Row:** John Schneider, Sr.; Paul Schneider, Soph.; Robert Schuehle, Sr.; Ray Sievers, Sr.; Thomas Sparks, Fr.; Randy Steneson, Fr.; Jim Taylor, Fr.; Raymond Velkers, Sr.; Steve Williams, Jr.; Bruce Winter, Jr.; John Wright, Fr.

**Beta actives cheer** as new pledges take beating from their dates at pledge dance.





**Top Row:** Arlene Andahl, Fr.; Jane Ayer, Fr.; Judith Bergstrom, Soph.; Susan Brokenshire, Fr.; Diana Campbell, Fr.; Sandra Carlsson, Jr.; Anne Clancy, Jr.; Carolyn Clasby, Jr.; Virginia Couden, Soph.; Carol Cox, Jr.; Virginia Edwards, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Charlotte Freimuth, Jr.; Sandra Fujita, Fr.; Bernice Giggans, Sr.; Bonnie Hanson, Jr.; Georgia Hart, Jr.; Linda Headstrom, Fr.; Patricia Heffernan, Fr.; Joanne Heitz, Fr.; Phyl Hermanson, Soph.; Wendy Holcomb, Fr.; Linda Howe, Jr.



## blaine house develops unity feeling . . .

**Attic affords quiet meeting place for** Blaine's officers Bernice Giggans, Georgia Hart, Sandra Carlsson, Judy Larson and President Charlotte Freimuth.





## Trick—or—Treat?



Blaine House is an active organization of 105 girls. Each quarter we have a house function. Last spring it was a Hawaiian party, and Autumn Quarter caroling and a Christmas party after our installation banquet. Also included are exchanges nearly every weekend where we've finger-painted, ice-skated, gone to movies and danced at "mixers."

Blaine's WHIC duty this year was the planning and construction of the Women's Residence Hall's Homecoming sign. Blaine is active in athletics. Participating in nearly every activity offered by the Girls Recreation Council, our teams carried off a first in swim marathon, second in bowling and third in volleyball.



**Top Row:** Regina Insell, Soph.; Nancy Johnson, Jr.; Kathie Kriebel, Soph.; Donna Larson, Fr.; Judy Larson, Fr.; Judith Larson, Soph.; Carolynne Lundin, Fr.; Jane Madson, Sr.  
**Second Row:** Carol Mattern, Fr.; Marilyn Merrill, Fr.; Deidra Moss, Jr.; Carolyn Ogren, Fr.; Marilyn Peoples, Soph.; Linda Personette, Soph.; Janis Phillips, Soph.; Joyce Reynolds, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Patricia Rider, Fr.; Suzanne Scanlan, Jr.; Linda Sime, Fr.; Judith Stone, Fr.; Joan Transue, Jr.; Evelyn Tronsdal, Soph.; Margaret Van Alstyne, Fr.; Alice Woodworth, Sr.



# camano house wins academic prize . . .

Diligent studying paid Camano girls an extra bonus this year. The house received the Silver Scholarship tray for the highest academic average. Camano initiated a policy of inviting members of the adminis-

tration and faculty to dinner followed by an informal discussion. Christmas provided the opportunity to donate clothing to a Korean Orphanage through the Care program.

**Camano House** officers, standing, Georgia Kent, Pat Green, Shirley Mizuta, and seated, Leann Brost, President Helen Hammermeister and Joyce Green relax on the patio.



**Top Row:** Jan Alguard, Sr.; DeAnna Bass, Soph.; Linda Baysinger, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Pat Bondy, Fr.; LeAnn Brost, Sr.; Nardia Burkhard, Fr.  
**Third Row:** Joan Buzzard, Sr.; Joan Capener, Soph.; Beverly Carlsen, Jr.  
**Fourth Row:** Barbara Carson, Sr.; Sue Cassidy, Fr.; Barbara Croly, Fr.  
**Fifth Row:** Margaret Cullor, Fr.; Paula Dille, Jr.; Cheryl Conlan, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Gloria Duncan, Fr.; Sandy Dunayski, Fr.; Eleanor Echols, Fr.





Camano girls take a break during finals to discuss plans for the new year.



**Top Row:** Kay Fredlund, Jr.; Carolyn Freelin, Soph.; Diane Garland, Fr.; Erin Garrison, Soph.; Gwyn Gerrits, Fr.; Karen Gray, Soph.; Joyce Green, Jr.; Pat Green, Soph.; Karen Gustavson, Fr.; Karel Haney, Soph.; Kathy Heath, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Janet Hoffman, Soph.; Virginia Holm, Fr.; Jean Johnson, Soph.; Nedra Jordan, Jr.; Georgia Kent, Sr.; Carol Kessler, Fr.; Diane Knapp, Jr.; Janice Kofoid, Fr.; Karen Kovack, Soph.; Vicki Lobree, Fr.; Mariella Maas, Sr.  
**Third Row:** Frances Malick, Sr.; Kathy Matsumura, Fr.; Carol Mattus, Soph.; Kathy Miyamoto, Fr.; Shirley Mizuta, Jr.; Thea Moisio-Saeger, Jr.; Jane Moriwaki, Soph.; Darlene Owsley, Fr.; Norma Pawson, Soph.; Janet Peck, Soph.; Mary Lou Penfield, Soph.  
**Fourth Row:** Susan Phillips, Fr.; Christine Porter, Fr.; Sue Reichman, Soph.; Margaret Ross, Fr.; Linda Severns, Soph.; Sharon Shirozu, Fr.; Donna Simmons, Soph.; Christy Smith, Jr.; Donna Smith, Fr.; Marilyn Smith, Soph.; Michele Smith, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Suzanne Staples, Soph.; Kathy Swanson, Fr.; Sharon Tiedeman, Jr.; Vicki Thrapp, Sr.; Gail Uzelak, Sr.; Beverly Vacura, Soph.; Christine Webb, Fr.; Ann Wilson, Fr.; Judie Worcester, Sr.; Miyako Yokoyama, Uncl. Grad.; Marilyn Zak, Jr.



# cascade house sponsors christmas dinner . . .

Rounding out a year rich in activities, Cascade held its annual Christmas dinner for the Washington State Children's Home.

A beach party in the lounge spiked activities, while sports-wise Cascade holds this year's intramural flag football trophy.

**Cascade officers are** James Chambers, President Gary Welch, Larry Radke, Dave Beitz, Tom Rigos, Ted Sperry and Lawrence NaLamlieng.



**Top Row:** John Bailey, Fr.; Gary Bates, Jr.; Theodore Baughman, Fr.; Jerome Berti, Sr.  
**Second Row:** Clifford Campbell, Fr.; James Chambers, Soph.; Ted Cress, Jr.; David Durdall, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Dennis Franz, Fr.; Milton Gustafson, Fr.; Stephen Hall, Fr.; Allen Hamley, Fr.



**Top Row:** Daniel Humphrey, Fr.; Philip Jaskar, Fr.; David Jenner, Soph.; Dennis Johnson, Soph.; Tracy Jonassen, Jr.; Ronald Jones Jr.; Fredrick Kneipp, Fr.; Fax Koontz, Soph.; Ronald Lawrence, Sr.; Leo Lindbloom, Sr.; Richard Macomber, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Robert Marler, Soph.; Gary Melyan, Soph.; John Mohan, Jr.; Eric Moore, Soph.; Christopher Mullin, Jr.; Glen Newcomb, Soph.; James Parsons, Jr.; Terry Patton, Jr.; Roland Pfaff, Sr.; Leland Pulley, Fr.; Paul Sagdahl, Fr.  
**Third Row:** Russel Saigo, Fr.; Michael Sanders, Fr.; Eric Schram, Soph.; Karl Schroeder, Fr.; Maurice Secrest, Fr.; Kenneth Small, Soph.; John Smith, Fr.; Robert Smithson, Fr.; Ted Sperry, Jr.; Edward Spicer, Fr.; William Stewart, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Lawrence Stoffe, Fr.; Kenneth Strieby, Soph.; Charles Thorndale, Sr.; Gary Ulem, Sr.; Bert Vieta, Fr.; Ronald Wallace, Fr.; Stephen Wheeler, Soph.; David White, Jr.; Howard Witte, Soph.; Cliff Wittig, Fr.; Albert Yu, fifth year.





To the sociologist,  
campus living  
is an interesting study  
in group behavior.

To the faculty,

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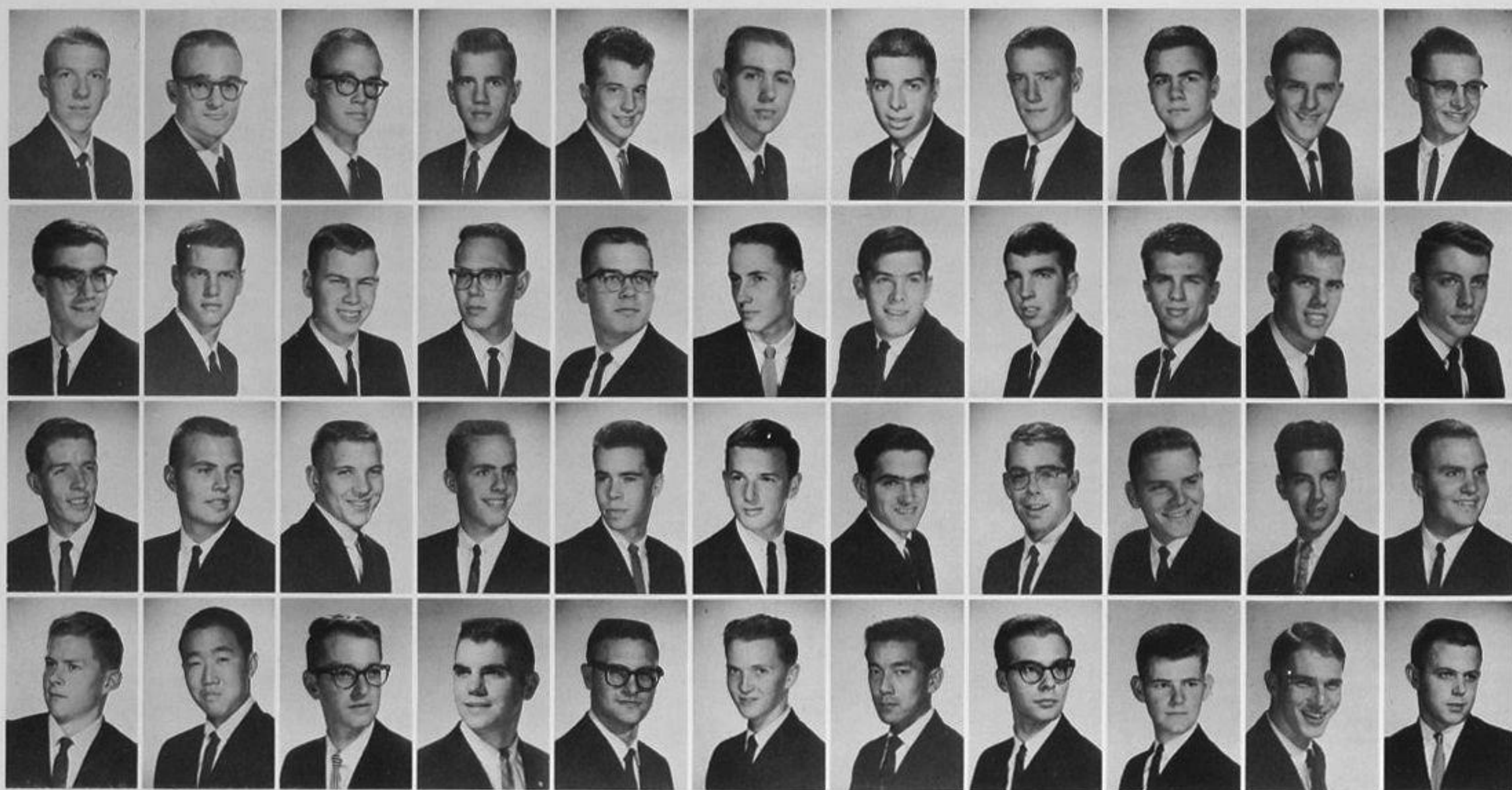


# chelan house displays five permanent trophies . . .

The members of Chelan feel that the House has done an outstanding job scholastically, socially and activity-wise. Chelan was awarded the MOHC participation and athletic championships for six of the last seven years. Espirit-de-corps has never been higher.



The "Chelan House Ten" relax with an evening of rehearsal in the house lounge.



**Top Row:** Russel Adams, Fr.; Jan Bailey, Fr.; John Bergerson, Fr.; James Blaylock, Fr.; Byron Bowman, Fr.; Richard Britton, Fr.; Rick Castro, Sr.; Richard Clemmons, Jr.; William Cockburn, Fr.; Daniel Comer, Fr.; William Cooper, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Dave DeAntonis, Fr.; Peter Dorman, Fr.; Jerome Fay, Soph.; Norman Ferguson, Jr.; James Ferris, Soph.; Larry Ficca, Jr.; Bruce Firstenberg, Soph.; Gary Foulkes, Jr.; Roger Fox, Fr.; Bruce Freeland, Fr.; Vaughn Gaither, Fr.  
**Third Row:** Jan Gano, Jr.; Neil Gansler, Fr.; William Garrison, Soph.; James Gepner, Soph.; George Gilpatrick, Fr.; Gerald Graden, Fr.; Leland Gregory, Sr.; Michael Haner, Jr.; Grant Hedges, Sr.; Thomas Hellene, Fr.; Thomas Hill, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Thomas Holt, Jr.; Bruce Horiuchi, Soph.; Neil Hornor, Sr.; Larry Iverson, Grad.; Julius Jared, Sr.; John Johnson, Fr.; Kiyoshi Kitagawa, Sr.; Fred Kline, Fr.; Gordon Lewis, Fr.; Robert Libbey, Fr.; Steven Lindgerg, Fr.





**Top Row:** Gary Logan, Fr.; Michael Maier, Soph.; Peter Mallery, Jr.; Henry Mathews, Fr.; Arthur McCoy, Jr.; Jerry McKellar, Fr.; Kent McLean, Sr.  
**Second Row:** Michael Medin, Fr.; Gary Minton, Soph.; Howard Mizuta, Fr.; Agris Moruss, Jr.; Terence Murphy, Fr.; David Naylor, Soph.; Mark Neudorfer, Soph.  
**Third Row:** Stephen Packer, Fr.; Erick Quense, Soph.; Mark Rauch, Soph.; William Raymond, Fr.; David Reiman, Fr.; Theodore Richerzhagen, Soph.; Michael Richings, Fr.  
**Fourth Row:** Charles Schickler, Soph.; Dale Shaw, Fr.; Douglas Shult, Soph.; James Sinding, Fr.; Leroy Smith, Soph.; Rodney Smith, Soph.; Terry Spring, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Gordon Starkebaum, Fr.; Jerome Stevens, Sr.; Arnold Stewart, Fr.; Robert Stokes, Soph.; Robert Strom, Fr.; Roger Swenson, Soph.; John Tack, Fr.



**The officers** for 62-63 are Dean Uyeno, John Welsh, Mike Haner, Rick Castro, Art McCoy, President Robert McKinnon and Bill Garrison.



**Top Row:** Ron Takemura, Soph.; Walter Toop, Soph.; Ronald Trevithick, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Charles Tulloch, Fr.; Frank Tysve, Fr.; Dean Uyeno, Soph.  
**Third Row:** John Vrolsin, Fr.; David Wasmund, Jr.; Gordon Watanabe, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Paul Waterstrat, Fr.; John Welsh, Grad.; Michael Williamson, Jr.







**Gathered around** the winding stairs are Jan Richardson, Candy Grahm, Jeanne Roger, Leilani Rogers, Marsha Fankhauser, Mary McKerrow, Linda Carlson, Leslie Parker and President Ellen Bert, officers of Chi Omega.

## college life brings fun for chi omega . . .

Organized house activities included dances ranging from the stomping to the sophisticated. We co-sponsored an annual Christmas party for children with muscular dystrophy with the Alpha Deltas. Springtime brought our 14th Chi Omega Art Collector's Tea.

Unorganized activities included the spirited pledge wakeup duty, fun with a furnace that could only muster luke-warm water, pizza orders at 2:00 am and a coke machine that's always empty. This is our college life . . . and we love it in Chi Omega.



**Top Row:** Betty Anderson, Soph.; Bonita Anderson Fr.; Diana Benedict, Fr.; Gail Bergstrom, Soph.; Susan Berry, Soph.; Ellen Bert, Sr.; Joan Bigley, Soph.; Joan Birchard, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Suzanne Boehm, Fr.; Carolyn Boyce, Sr.; Carol Broderick, Soph.; Janice Bruketta, Soph.; Janice Bunker, Jr.; Pamela Butler, Soph.; Elaine Butterfield, Soph.; Elizabeth Carlisle, Soph.  
**Third Row:** Linda Carlson, Jr.; Lynne Chapman, Soph.; Linda Clark, Jr.; Sandra Clawson, Soph.; Marilyn Close, Jr.; Cynthia Cole, Sr.; Carolyn Coleman, Sr.; Alberta Daniele, Sr.  
**Fourth Row:** Pat Davis, Soph.; Carol Ditlevson, Jr.; Linda Drown, Soph.; Karen Erie, Soph.; Marcia Fankhauser, Jr.; Katherine Fey, Jr.; Collin Grad, Fr.; Katherine Grahm, Sr.  
**Bottom Row:** Pamela Haskins, Fr.; Pam Henderson, Jr.; Barbara Hess, Soph.; Judith Howe, Jr.; Penny Hunter, Soph.; Susan Hutchinson, Fr.; Diane Johnson, Sr.; Jeanne Kehle, Jr.





**Santa spreads Christmas cheer** at the annual party for children with muscular dystrophy given with the Alpha Delts.



**Top Row:** Francine Kellogg, Fr.; Susan Killingsworth, Fr.; Karen Larsen, Fr.; Betty Lean, Sr.; Jacqueline Leffman, Fr.; Diane Lewis, Soph.; Sheryl McBratney, Fr.; Sharyl McCoy, Fr.; Trudi McCullough, Fr.; Cathryn McKay, Sr.; Kay McKay, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Mary McKerrow, Jr.; Susan Miller, Jr.; Jo-Rene Moore, Fr.; Robin Moran, Fr.; Gretchen Motter, Jr.; Phyllis Myers, Soph.; Dianne Nelson, Jr.; Sandra Newstrom, Jr.; Patricia Nord, Soph.; Janet North, Fr.; Joan O'Connell, Soph.  
**Third Row:** Maureen O'Leary, Soph.; Cathie Otis, Soph.; Leslie Parker, Jr.; Mary Parks, Sr.; Linda Paulson, Jr.; Lynnea Pearson, Fr.; Jean Ragan, Sr.; Pamela Reeve, Fr.; Janice Richardson, Jr.; Valerie Richardson, Sr.; Diana Richmond, Soph.  
**Fourth Row:** Carolyn Roberts, Sr.; Leilani Rogers, Jr.; Jane Rourke, Fr.; Terry Scofield, Jr.; Dee Springob, Jr.; Sharon Stocker, Sr.; Elaine Surbeck, Fr.; Pam Switzer, Soph.; Carolyn Sybert, Sr.; Sandra Tenny, Soph.; Randi Vogensen, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Patricia Voorhees, Jr.; Dottie Wallberg, Fr.; Anne Warburton, Jr.; Sandra Warjone, Jr.; Lynda Warren, Soph.; Marsha Watson, Fr.; Mary Ann Wells, Fr.; Judy Welton, Soph.; Robyn Werner, Jr.; Louise Wiepke, Soph.; Joan Winquist, Fr.



## chi psi assumes seriousness in fraternity living . . .

Scholastic and social progress were the attained goals of Chi Psi this year. Realizing a need to adjust to new demands of education and fraternity living as well as

the changing outlook of the entering college freshman, Chi Psi eliminated hazing and regimentation and returned to concepts of brotherhood.



Chi Psi's plan social program for the coming year.



LeRoy Boyce, Jr.; George Brastow, Fr.; Robert Cairns, Jr.; Terry Edge, Sr.; Charles Elhart, Sr.; James Hagen, Sr.





**Chi Psi officers** for the year are Jim Hagen, Bob Cairns, President Doug Dix and Bill Trandum.



Mike Housh, Jr.; Donald Olson, Soph.; Thomas Patrick, Soph.; John Runberg, Jr.; Robert Russell, Soph.; Richard Sullivan, Soph.; William Trandum, Sr.; Edward Wells, Sr.



# cypress house . . . comradeship and opportunity

This is home of the independent's independent. A mixture of comradeship and full-time opportunity for private contemplation. A place where one can know one's self and still enter into organized activities. Those activities included typical exchanges and lounge-parties plus the annual Christmas party and the winter formal, Shangri-la, held at the Smith Tower.

Cypress house has always contributed to campus doings and particularly to the TYEE. This year Cypress produced the 1963 editor-in-chief, the second in a row.



**Top Row:** Nancy Aden, Fr.; Bonnie Allpress, Fr.; Jane Appleford, Fr.; Anita Balodis, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Karen Barr, Jr.; Linda Becker, Jr.; Carol Bengel, Fr.; Arlene Bowers, Soph.  
**Third Row:** Sharon Bungum, Fr.; Nancy Butler, Sr.; Rosemary Capen, Sr.; Nadine Christensen, Jr.  
**Fourth Row:** Janet Claus, Fr.; Carolyn Cozart, Fr.; Deborah Creighton, Fr.; Judith Cress, Fr.  
**Fifth Row:** Julann Cruickshank, Fr.; Linda Curtiss, Fr.; Donna Davis, Fr.; Susan Dickerman, Jr.  
**Sixth Row:** Diane Downard, Soph.; Sylvia Dubbe, Fr.; Barbara Dudek, Jr.; Nancy Edmonds, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Ann Elsaas, Jr.; Kristin Eriksen, Jr.; Roberta Erwin, Fr.; Candy Eyler, Soph.



Cypress house enters a kissing ball in Miss Mistletoe contest.





**Cypress house officers** Donna Davis, Bobbi Wallace, Kris Eriksen and President Nancy Butler find inspiration in their unique meeting place.



**Top Row:** Valerie Gaudy, Fr.; Geraldine Gilbert, Soph.; Penny Ginther, Jr.; Lorna Grace, Fr.; Nadine Greer, Jr.; Susan Hansen, Fr.; Marilyn Hey, Soph.; Carol Hoit, Fr.; Carol Holcomb, Soph.; Vicki Holt, Fr.; Gloria Hondle, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Barbara Hoy, Soph.; Joyce Johnson, Fr.; Mary Kangas, Jr.; Sharon Kleist, Jr.; Jo Ann Klossner, Fr.; Margaret Lewis, Jr.; Susan Lind, Fr.; Anabel Malmquist, Soph.; Linda Miller, Jr.; Joan Morris, Fr.; Lynne Morris, Fr.  
**Third Row:** Jane Murphy, Fr.; Sandra Nakamura, Fr.; Jean Naylor, Fr.; Barbara Nelson, Soph.; Bonnie Pohlman, Fr.; Judith Rieben, Soph.; Anne Riplinger, Fr.; Irma Rosenoff, Fr.; Verdena Schinkal, Fr.; Kathleen Schumacher, Fr.; Christine Scott, Fr.  
**Fourth Row:** Momoko Seto, Jr.; Janice Smith, Jr.; Siri Smith, Fr.; Sharon Starkey, Fr.; Patricia Stover, Jr.; Shirley Strum, Fr.; Joy Sutphin, Fr.; Marcia Swezy, Fr.; Ronita Taylor, Fr.; Edith Trimble, Fr.; Rosa Tye, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Betsy Ulsh, Fr.; Linda Venneberg, Fr.; Judith Wallace, Fr.; Roberta Wallace, Soph.; Deanna Walls, Fr.; Jerilyn Watson, Jr.; Karen Whitner, Soph.; Beverly Wick, Soph.; Mary Widell, Fr.; Lillian Woodin, Jr.; Louise Woolf, Fr.



Delta Chi started the year off by pledging 21 men with an incoming GPA of 3.4. With this as a core, the Washington chapter started an intensive informal rush program which proved to be a huge success.

Week-days during the year saw most of the men working hard at hub life or intramurals. As the week-ends crept up, the chapter thought of coming parties—of which there was an abundance. The big functions were the pledge dance, winter formal, poolside luau, Delta She and the spring house party.



## delta chi holds poolside luau . . .



**Top Row:** Efrain Andrews, Fr.; Dennis Augustine, Jr.; Mike Ayers, Soph.; Barry Becker, Jr.; George Brackett, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Larry Carlson, Fr.; Dave Chandler, Fr.; Leon Chickering, Soph.; Dick Climenson, Sr.; Gary Coble, Sr.  
**Bottom Row:** Roger Deaver, Jr.; Bill Gabriel, Fr.; Clark Gaines, Fr.; Craig Groshart, Jr.; Kit Hawkins, Soph.



**Top Row:** Richard Hitch, Jr.; Bill Hughes, Soph.; Ernie Jonson, Fr.; Lionel Kagley, Fr.; Pat Kiernan, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Bill Kinzig, Jr.; Alf Langland, Fr.; Frank La Rue, Sr.; Allan Lindstrum, Jr.; Bob Litton, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Dale McElroy, Jr.; John McRae, Soph.; Ed Mihalski, Jr.; Roger Miller, Fr.; Dick Moore, Sr.



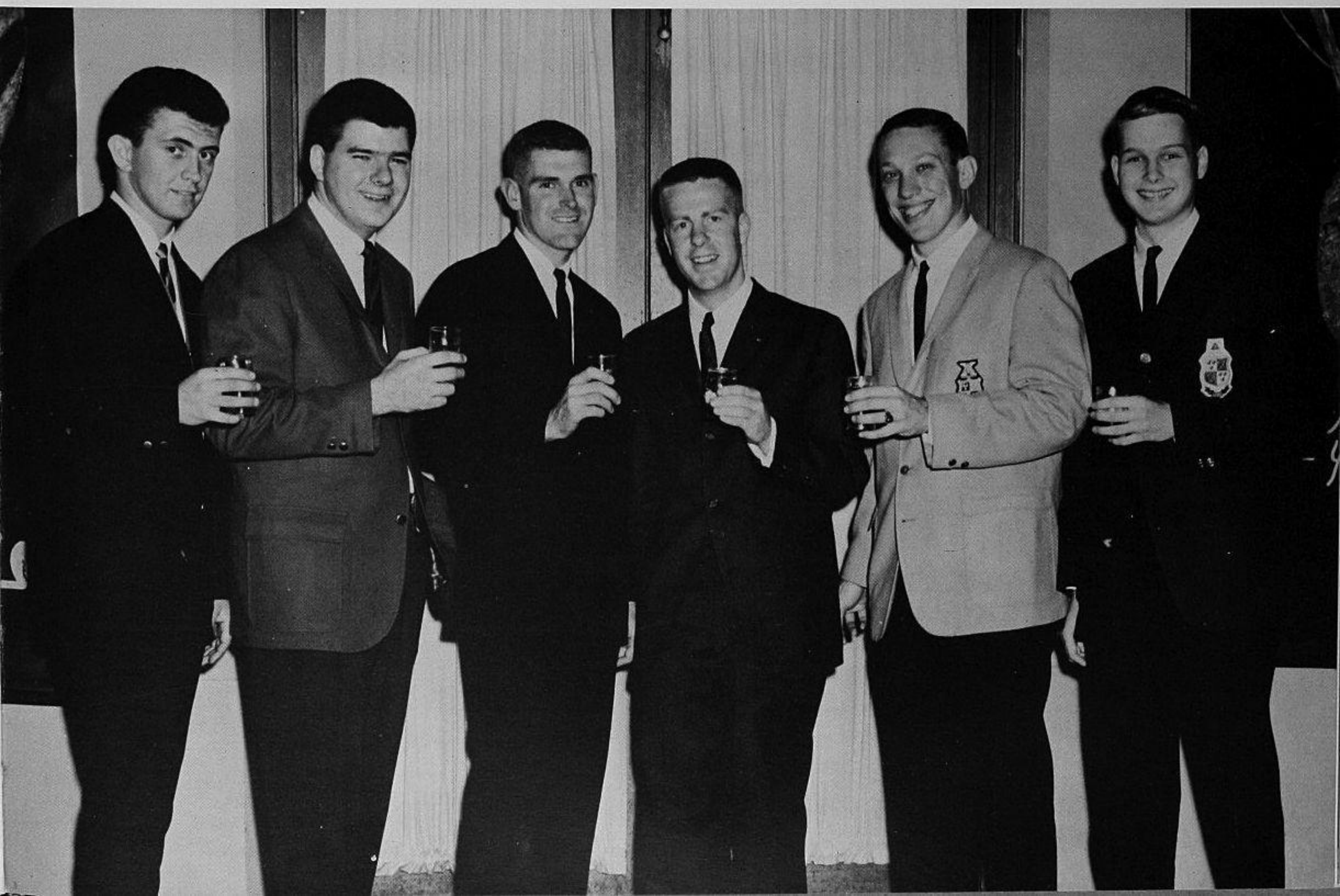


**Delta Chi pledges** "take a little gas" from their dates.



**Top Row:** Arnold Morton, Soph.; Burt Powell, Soph.; Steve Reeve, Jr.; Emanuel Rouvelas, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Dick Sailors, Soph.; Roy Scherer, Sr.; Earl Schmitten, Sr.; Ken Schuyler, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** Gary Schweikhardt, Jr.; Wayne Streich, Soph.; Eric Thoreson, Soph.; Ron Van Pool, Soph.

**Delta Chi officers** pictured below are Mike Robinson, Ed Mihalski, Dale McElroy, President Roger Deaver, Denny Augustine and Kit Hawkins.







**Top Row:** Mary Adams, Fr.; Nancy Alley, Jr.; Vicky Allison, Sr.; Betsy Aspray, Soph.; Jean Austin, Soph.; Marcia Barnes, Fr.; Linda Bauer, Jr.; Barbara Baumgardner, Soph.; Melinda Berge, Soph.; Ann Broughton, Sr.; Sandy Cadagan, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Carol Carter, Soph.; Bobbe Chaback, Fr.; Mary Clark, Soph.; Jeanne Clouse, Soph.; Carol Colagrossi, Jr.; Terry Connolly, Sr.; Kris Corskie, Soph.; Janice Crawford, Fr.; Judy Davidson, Jr.; Dixie Davis, Jr.  
**Third Row:** Flo Deturk, Sr.; Midge Erickson, Sr.; Kathy Everett, Jr.; Sally Flint, Fr.; Carol Fortenbacher, Jr.; Janet Galt, Soph.; Tanya Goodman, Fr.; Sue Greenleaf, Sr.; Donna Hall, Soph.; Judy Haney, Jr.; Karen Hansen, Soph.  
**Fourth Row:** Helene Hemke, Soph.; Susie Henning, Soph.; Melinda Hillman, Soph.; Jan Hobbs, Jr.; Marilyn Hunter, Soph.; Sonia Hurlen, Soph.; Kay Illman, Fr.; Pam Illman, Fr.; Joanne Janni, Soph.; Cathy Jeffers, Jr.; Carolyn Johnson, Soph.  
**Fifth Row:** Marcia Johnson, Fr.; Carol Ann Johnston, Jr.; Christine Johnston, Fr.; Tamara Kimpel, Fr.; Molly Kingston, Sr.; Jennifer Klammer, Sr.; Tamara Kruger, Fr.; Judy Laurance, Fr.; Marian Lewis, Soph.; Roberta Long, Fr.; Carmen Lucas, Soph.; Susan Luiten, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Margaret Lyon, Fr.; Ann McCartney, Jr.; Sue McCoy, Soph.; Pat McCorkle, Jr.; Evie McKeller, Jr.; Monica McLean, Soph.; Dace Macs, Fr.; Sherry Marion, Fr.; Mike Marshall, Jr.; Marsha Mays, Jr.; Kay Menaul, Jr.

**Tri-Delts and the Delts** performed at Greek Day at the World's Fair.





# delta delta delta hosts

## national founder's day banquet

Delta Delta Delta stands for spirit. Spirit we had as we worked through Rush, welcoming 36 pledges.

Scholastic enthusiasm was evident: Theta Alpha Chapter was first on campus for 1961-62.

Spirit was found abundantly in all phases of campus activities.

Our annual Pansy Day Breakfast was held during Parents' Weekend. We achieved our goals and look back on a successful year—one full of spirit!



**Tri Delt officers** are Audrey Ockfen, Barbara Neal, Midge Erickson, Molly Kingston, Kathy O'Reilly, President Flo Deturk, Kirsten Wedin, Cicely Wylde and Sandy Nelson.



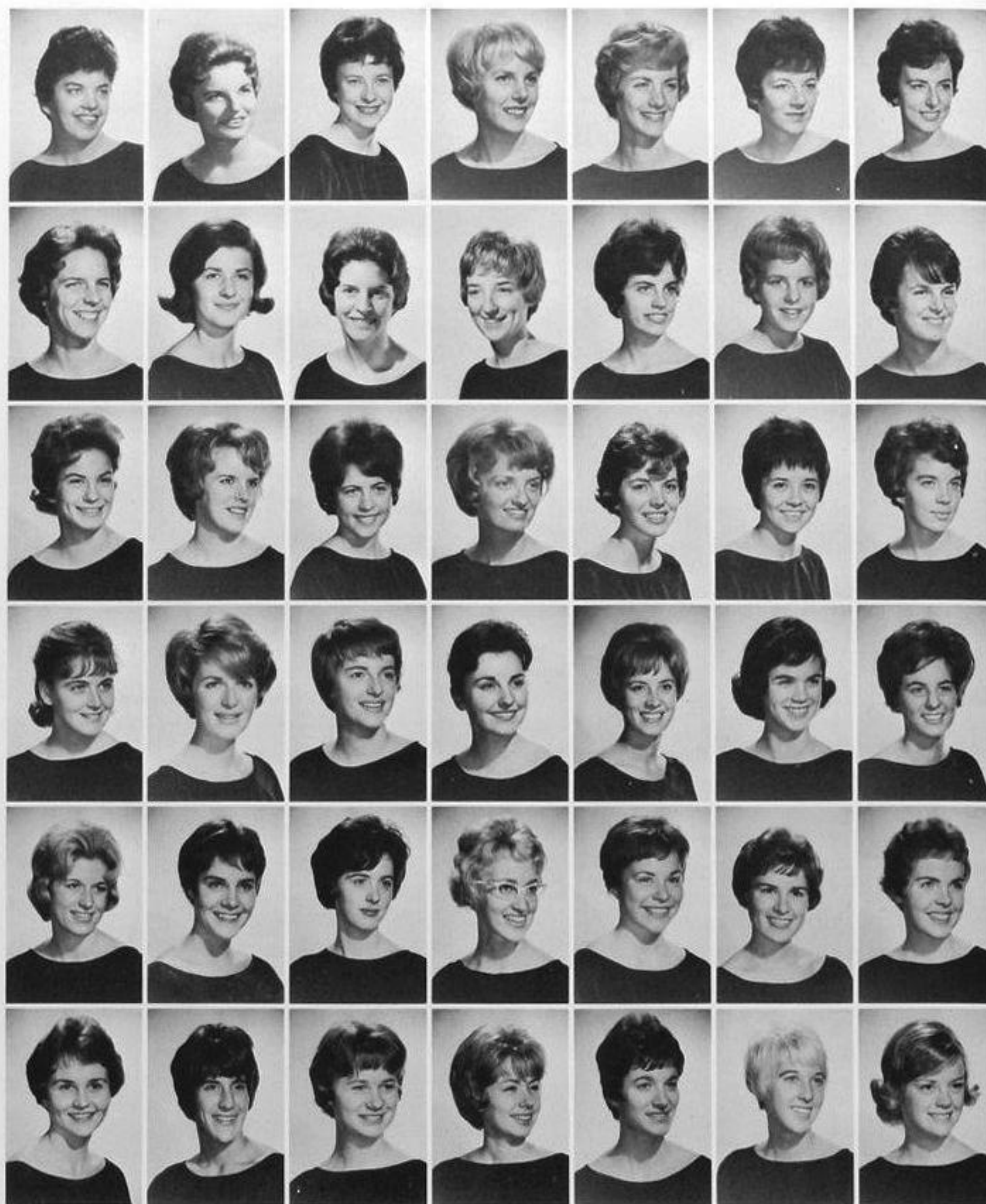
**Top Row:** Mary Monson, Fr.; Janet Morrice, Fr.; Kathy Murphy, Soph.; Barbara Neal, Sr.; Sandy Nelson, Sr.; Molly O'Brien, Fr.; Audrey Ockfen, Sr.; Kathy O'Reilly, Sr.; Judy Osborne, Jr.; Donna Palmer, Fr.; Kathryn Patterson, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Georgene Perry, Jr.; Judy Raymer, Sr.; Lauriann Raymond, Fr.; Cheryl Ries, Fr.; Robin Ries, Spoh.; Lynda Robbe, Fr.; Karen Robbins, Fr.; Marsha Roberts, Fr.; Mary Rupert, Jr.; Molly Schonwald, Soph.; Karen Sellers, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Marie Smith, Fr.; Marti Spaulding, Soph.; Becky Specker, Soph.; Glennie Stallcop, Soph.; Donna Stewart, Jr.; Sue Swartley, Jr.; Carol Wandesforde, Soph.; Kirsten Wedin, Sr.; Ellen Wolff, Soph.; Cicely Wylde, Sr.; Joanne Zembal, Jr.



## delta gamma commemorates 60th year

This year Beta Chapter of Delta Gamma celebrates its 60th anniversary; sixty years of existence at the University of Washington and sixty years of friendship, unity and cooperation. These qualities, unchanging in a progressive atmosphere, have enabled Delta Gamma to excel in all facets of college life: activities, scholastics, student offices and honors and service to the DG foundation—Sight Conservation and Aid to the blind.

"Dissect the Bears" was the theme of DG homecoming sign of 1962, which won second place in the Women's Animate Division.



**Top Row:** Penny Allen, Sr.; Judith Anderson, Sr.; Mary Ellen Barnes, Jr.; Nancy Barton, Soph.; Sandy Benson, Jr.; Pat Bise, Soph.; Penny Brown, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Roberta Brown, Jr.; Bonnie Bryson, Fr.; Mary Lynn Cavender, Fr.; Barb Cherberg, Jr.; Pam Coffin, Fr.; Carol Congdon, Sr.; Susan Cutter, Jr.  
**Third Row:** Lynn Davis, Fr.; Judith Dean, Fr.; Francis Delateur, Fr.; Barb Dever, Soph.; Dede Dickinson, Jr.; Sherry Disney, Soph.; Diane Dorner, Fr.  
**Fourth Row:** Deyette Eva, Fr.; Anne Eyraud, Jr.; Kay Eyraud, Fr.; Susan Falkenhagen, Jr.; Linda Farrington, Sr.; Louise Feeney, Fr.; Nancy Felt, Fr.  
**Fifth Row:** Kristi Fielding, Jr.; Annette Gaither, Soph.; Georgene Gewalt, Jr.; Kathleen Gaudrone, Jr.; Gretchen Giese, Jr.; Christy Glass, Sr.; Peggy Hamilton, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Mary Harris, Jr.; Hillary Hauser, Fr.; Susan Hawley, Soph.; Susan Hendricks, Fr.; Sherry Hooper, Jr.; Chris Hovland, Soph.; Robin Humphrey, Fr.





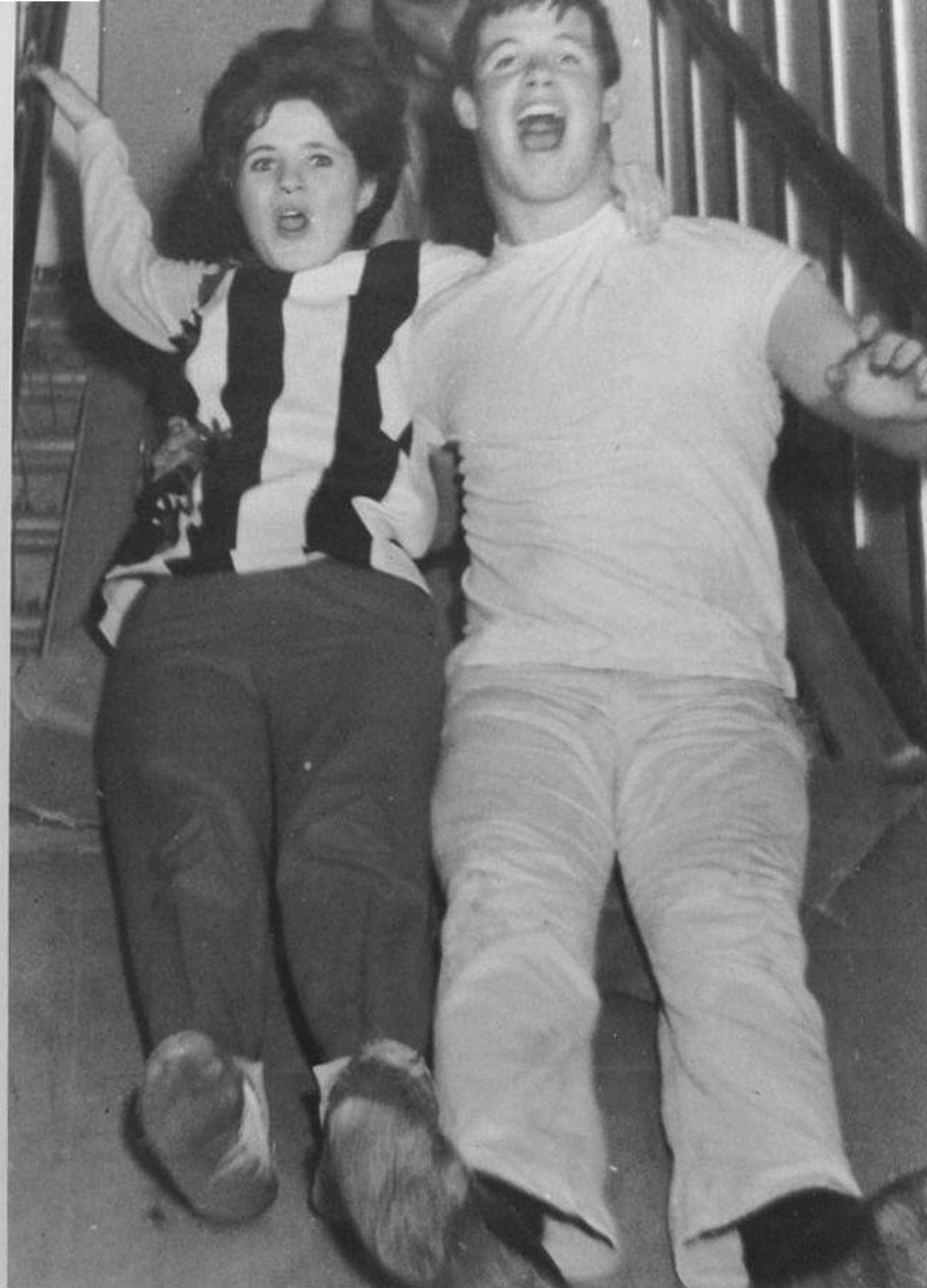


DG officers for this year are Penny Brown, Jeannette Sallinen, Hope Anderton, Pat Palmer, Linda Farrington, Judy Anderson, Jane Nethercut and President Lani Torre.



**Top Row:** Linda James, Jr.; Pam Jarrett, Soph.; Karen Johnson, Soph.; Mary Ann Jones, Fr.; Nancy Jones, Jr.; Susan Kalin, Jr.; Cindi Karr, Fr.; Sheila Kessler, Fr.; Carol Keyser, Jr.; Barbara King, Fr.; Linda Larson, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Susan Lawwill, Sr.; Margi Lent, Soph.; Joanna Lindeman, Soph.; Connie Lloyd, Fr.; Christy Logan, Fr.; Kathy McCarty, Soph.; Katy McCluskey, Jr.; Sandra McKinstry, Jr.; Connie Mackenroth, Soph.; Kristi Manning, Soph.; Jeanne Marr, Jr.  
**Third Row:** Mary Morse, Fr.; Bambi Murray, Soph.; Jane Nethercut, Sr.; Linda Nethercut, Soph.; Sue Nethercut, Fr.; Sandy Newton, Fr.; Mikey North, Jr.; Sheila Paisley, Jr.; Pat Palmer, Sr.; Lynn Pearce, Soph.; Sandra Pennington, Fr.  
**Fourth Row:** Carol Peterson, Jr.; Margaret Pickett, Fr.; Kathlenn Ramstedt, Jr.; Leslie Robinson, Soph.; Becky Rogers, Soph.; Donna Roraback, Sr.; Tina Runsvold, Fr.; Jeannette Sallinen, Jr.; Sue Satter, Fr.; Pat Scanlan, Fr.; Judy Sceva, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Traute Schwartz, Fr.; Kathleen Shannon, Fr.; Carol Slayden, Sr.; Wendy Soth, Soph.; Sally Stevens, Soph.; Marion Strobel, Fr.; Lani Torre, Sr.; Ariel Vinal, Soph.; Betsy Walker, Jr.; Sandy Wambaugh, Sr.; Sherry Woods, Fr.





## dekes play host to campus profs

1962-63 has been a busy year for the Dekes. Our interests were centered around our scholastic program, varsity and intramural sports, campus activities—including the model U.N., and of course, upholding our social standards. Campus professors highlighted weekly discussion groups in which subjects of current interest were discussed and debated.

**Deke's discover** quickest way to the bar.



**Top Row:** William Anderson, Sr.; Gene Auerback, Fr.; Roger Berens, Sr.; Michael Bledsoe, Fr.; James Borgen, Soph.; John Brumpton, Fr.; John Cameron, Sr.; James Carlson, Sr.; Larry Carlson, Fr.; Steven Clarke, Jr.; Barton Clennon, Jr.

**Second Row:** Arthur Conger, Fr.; John Cook, Fr.; Eric Corneliussen, Sr.; Robert Cressey, Fr.; Paul Curry, Jr.; Alan Cushman, Soph.; Donald Dally, Jr.; John David, Fr.; Patrick Delaney, Fr.; Larry Dillon, Soph.; Randall Dinwiddie, Jr.

**Third Row:** Steven Ek, Sr.; DeWelle Ellsworth, Sr.; Carl Erickson, Fr.; Thomas Ferguson, Jr.; Robert Greenway, Fr.; Donald Hagen, Fr.; John Hagen, Jr.; William Hahn, Fr.; John Hale, Fr.; John Harvey, Fr.; Robert Haugen, Soph.





**Top Row:** Bryce Horst, Soph.; Joseph Jacobs, Soph.; James Johnston, Jr.; Edward Kauffman, Sr.; Frank Kistner, Sr.; Gregory Kramer, Soph.; Karl Krastins, Jr.; Clarke Kvistad, Sr.  
**Second Row:** Edward LeCocq, Sr.; Gordon Legg, Soph.; John Legg, Fr.; Michael Malone, Fr.; Steven Mason, Fr.; Thomas Mather, Fr.; James McLeod, Jr.; David Meissner, Soph.  
**Third Row:** William Mosely, Jr.; Lance Mueller, Fr.; Russell Nelson, Soph.; Raymond Page, Fr.; Ronald Page, Fr.; Larry Peterson, Soph.; Jeffry Rhodes, Soph.; Fredrick Sande, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Phillip Sande, Sr.; Michael Stevenson, Sr.; David Stoeve, Soph.; Kenneth Symbol, Soph.; John Weston, Fr.; Michael Williams, Jr.; Geoffrey Wilson, Fr.; John Wolf, Fr.

**Gathered around** Deke President Ross Kramer are John Long, Ken Symbol, Randy Dinwiddie, Paul Curry, Phil Sande, Steve Clarke, Jim Carlson, Lynn Bouchev and Pat Kelly.







**Delt officers** are Gary Pietila, Rex Davis, Roger Wynne, Shelley Bennett and Larry Alexander; in back are John Ward, President Dick Wessman and Tim Bortner.

## delta tau delta feels importance

The life of a college man is made complete and well-rounded through his associations with his fraternity. To develop ourselves fully as individuals, we of the Delt House feel it is important to be active in all aspects of University life: scholastics, athletics, activities and social.



**Top Row:** John Albert, Soph.; Larry Alexander, Jr.; James Andrews, Jr.; Ronald Ayer, Fr.; George Babbit, Jr.; Dexter Barnes, Soph.; Sheldon Bennett, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Knute Berg, Fr.; Larry Berge, Sr.; Dan Bershauer, Fr.; Paul Blanchard, Soph.; Timothy Bortner, Sr.; Fred Boshaw, Fr.; James Bostwick, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** George Bray, Fr.; Douglas Brown, Soph.; Bruce Culver, Soph.; Dennis Dahlin, Soph.; Allen Davis, Sr.; Joe Dawson, Soph.; William Dietz, Jr.





Delts "whoop it up" for homecoming.



**Top Row:** Jerry Dokken, Fr.; Lawrence Elfendahl, Soph.; John Engstrom, Sr.  
**Second Row:** John Flynn, Jr.; Roger Garretson, Jr.; Alan German, Soph.  
**Third Row:** David Guthrie, Soph.; Bryon Hall, Jr.; Michael Hughes, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** David Kearns, Fr.; William Kirschner, Soph.; William Knight, Fr.

## of fraternity life . . .



**Top Row:** Skip Knox, Soph.; Richard Mattingley, Fr.; Charles McCaffree, Soph.; Paull Mines, Jr.; Greg Morris, Fr.; Rod Newton, Sr.; Geoffrey Noyes, Jr.; Arne Olson, Soph.; Steve Paulsruide, Soph.; Gary Pietila, Jr.; Carl Presley, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Joseph Sanders, Jr.; Jerry Sankey, Fr.; George Stewart, Fr.; Malcolm Taylor, Soph.; Paul Vander Hoek, Sr.; Dick Van Kirk, Fr.; Gary Walker, Jr.; Gordon Walter, Soph.; John Ward, Sr.; Tom Warren, Sr.; Peter Washer, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** John Webster, Sr.; David Weller, Soph.; Dennis Weller, Soph.; Richard Wessman, Sr.; Brian Widerski, Fr.; David Williams, Jr.; Gary Williamson, Sr.; Fred Wetzell, Jr.; Thomas White, Soph.; Jerry Woollett, Jr.; Roger Wynne, Jr.



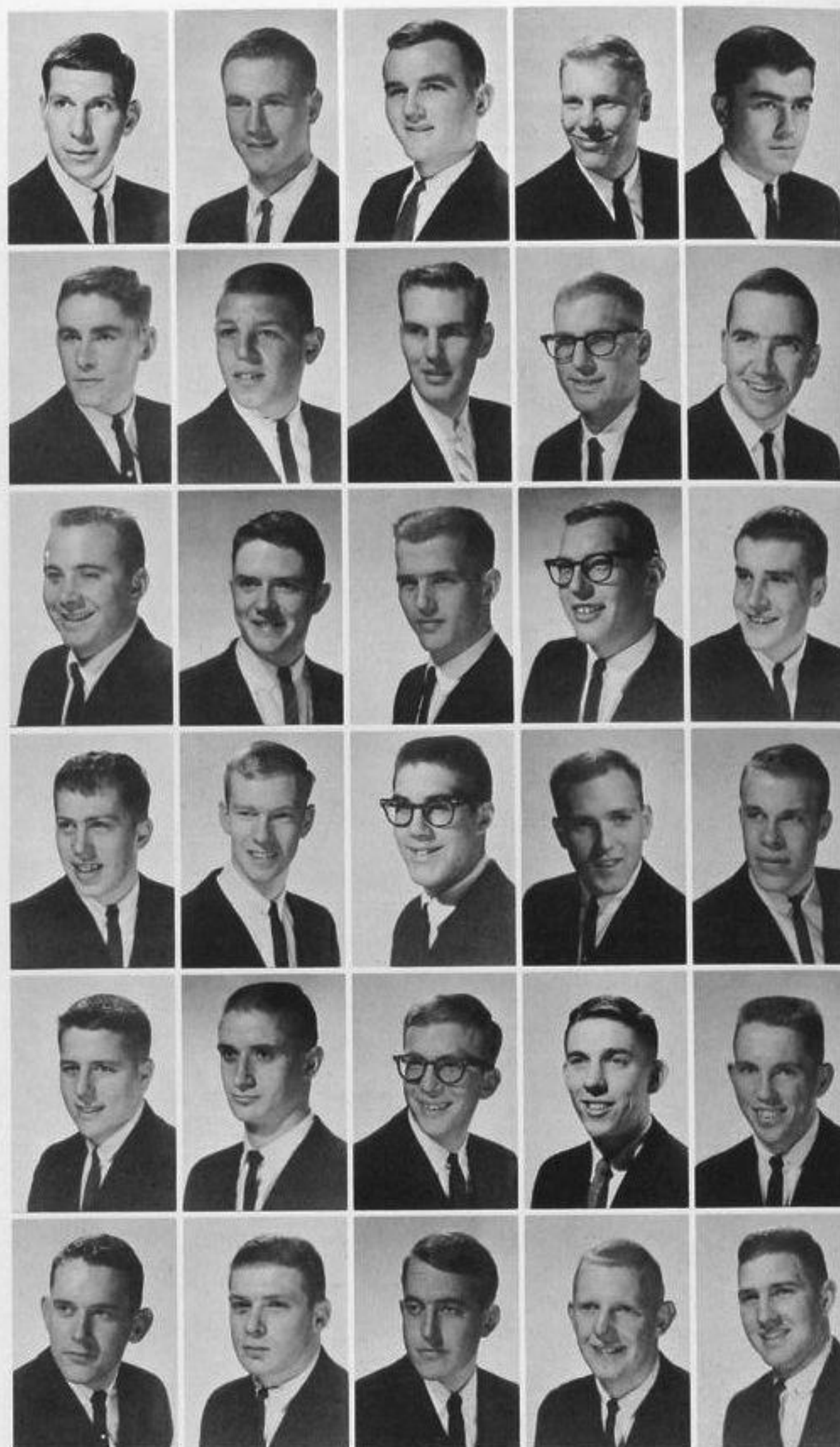


**OH NO!** Two midterms tomorrow and I haven't even looked at the books.

## delta upsilon uses wide scope imagination

IMAGINATION has been the byword for DU's activities in every phase of University life. Imagination and initiative take top priority in the type of scholarship program, the use of professional seminars, the setting up of exchanges and social events and the mutually beneficial use of a foreign student program.

**Top Row:** Spence Alpert, Soph.; Hal Amick, Soph.; Russell Amick, Sr.; Dave Anderson, Soph.; Hal Baetz, Sr.  
**Second Row:** Fred Baker, Fr.; Howard Bargreen, Fr.; Nyle Barnes, Sr.; Alex Brodie, Sr.; James Carr, Jr.  
**Third Row:** Dick Carratt, Fr.; Mike Conger, Soph.; James Corbin, Jr.; Dave Dahlke, Fr.; Buz Delano, Fr.  
**Fourth Row:** James Dickens, Soph.; Richard Dilling, Fr.; Roy Duncan, Fr.; Gary Cook, Jr.; Edward Elliott, Soph.  
**Fifth Row:** Wayne Engstrom, Fr.; Craig Erken, Fr.; Steve Ericson, Soph.; Mike Faulkner, Grad.; Herb Fox, Sr.  
**Bottom Row:** Bill France, Jr.; Gary Gibson, Soph.; Scott Glascock, Sr.; Robert Glover, Soph.; Cliff Hay, Soph.

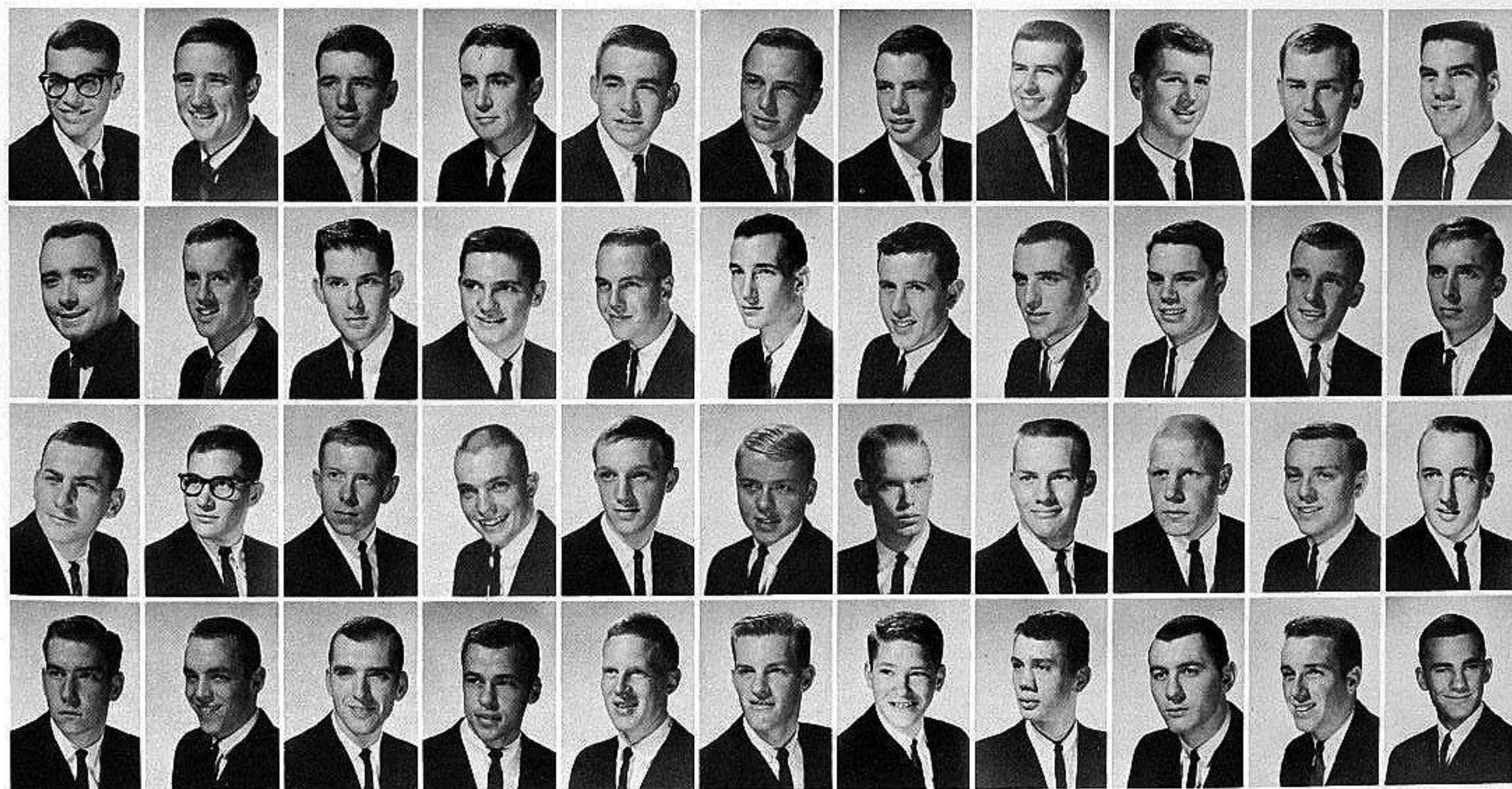


**Delta Upsilon officers are** Mike Faulkner, President Russ Amick, Jim Carr, Scott Glascock, Bud Baetz and Jamie Parsons.





**DU's lose hard fought battle** to the treacherous gridiron stars of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



**Top Row:** Frederick Hellberg, Sr.; Charles Henderson, Sr.; Steve Henderson, Jr.; Bob Hoppe, Sr.; Gerald Huxford, Fr.; Loren Johnson, Fr.; Bill Kinnish, Fr.; Greg LaBrache, Sr.; Ryan Lawrence, Soph.; Bill Lofgren, Jr.; Quayle Lusty, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Don Lyson, Jr.; Ron Martin, Fr.; Jack Mathews, Soph.; James McVey, Fr.; Don Miles, Jr.; Tom Mills, Jr.; Mike O'Neil, Fr.; James Parsons, Jr.; Dewey Pasquini, Soph.; Curt Pearson, Jr.; Jerry Peterson, Sr.  
**Third Row:** Robert Pettit, Jr.; David Phillips, Fr.; Brian Putra, Fr.; Ronald Rafter, Soph.; John Reber, Fr.; Steve Reeves, Soph.; Peter Renhard, Jr.; Bob Siblingrud, Fr.; Parker Smith, Fr.; Thomas Solberg, Fr.; Robert Stewart, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** James Swartley, Fr.; Dennis Voll, Fr.; Melvin Wagner, Jr.; Robert Wahlers, Fr.; John Westman, Fr.; Scott Wilson, Fr.; Steve Wilson, Tom Wylie, Fr.; Ben Taylor, Soph.; Jim Taylor, Fr.; Dave Waggoner, Fr.



## delta zeta values sorority sisterhood . . .

As DZ's look back over the year, we remember friends we made, helping children at the YMCA, working together for high scholarship, and the many other fun times we shared. All these things give purpose and meaning to sisterhood.

**Top-notch DZ officers,** Jackie Jones, Helene Klug, Donna Millons, Lani Fariss, Frances Lamb, Stephanie Dawson and President Carolyn Keightley conduct a "summit" conference.



**Top Row:** Sharon Bradway, Soph.; Joyce Campbell, Fr.; Penney Carlisle, Soph.; Franja Carlson, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Gail Cella, Sr.; Linda Clark, Jr.; Paula Clarke, Fr.; Margaret Covert, Soph.  
**Third Row:** Stephanie Dawson, Jr.; Lani Fariss, Sr.; Adele Foster, Jr.; Merrily Fredericks, Sr.  
**Bottom Row:** Neva Gardner, Jr.; Sally Gardner, Soph.; Susan Goodman, Soph.; Diane Gordon, Sr.







Enthusiastic DZ's cheer their team on Derby Day.



**Top Row:** Sheryl Grant, Fr.; Carole Hart, Sr.; Barbara Hawley, Jr.; Diane Heilman, Soph.; Karen Hjorthol, Fr.; Joy Hodgson, Soph.; Cheryl Holman, Soph.; Brenda Hume, Jr.; Sherry Hunt, Sr.; Cecilia Johnson, Soph.; Jackie Jones, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Margaret Jorgenson, Soph.; Carolyn Keightley, Sr.; Karen Kesselring, Jr.; Carolyn King, Soph.; Helene Klug, Jr.; Anna Kolloen, Soph.; Frances Lamb, Jr.; Lori Lawrenz, Fr.; Carolyn Meldner, Soph.; Suzzane Meyer, Soph.; Donna Millons, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** Susan Morton, Sr.; Jeannie Reichert, Jr.; Virginia Rich, Fr.; Jean Smith, Sr.; Vicki Smith, Jr.; Cynthia Spieth, Fr.; Nedra Strand, Jr.; Jeri Walseth, Jr.; Lila Webber, Soph.; Susan West, Jr.; Mary Ann Young, Fr.



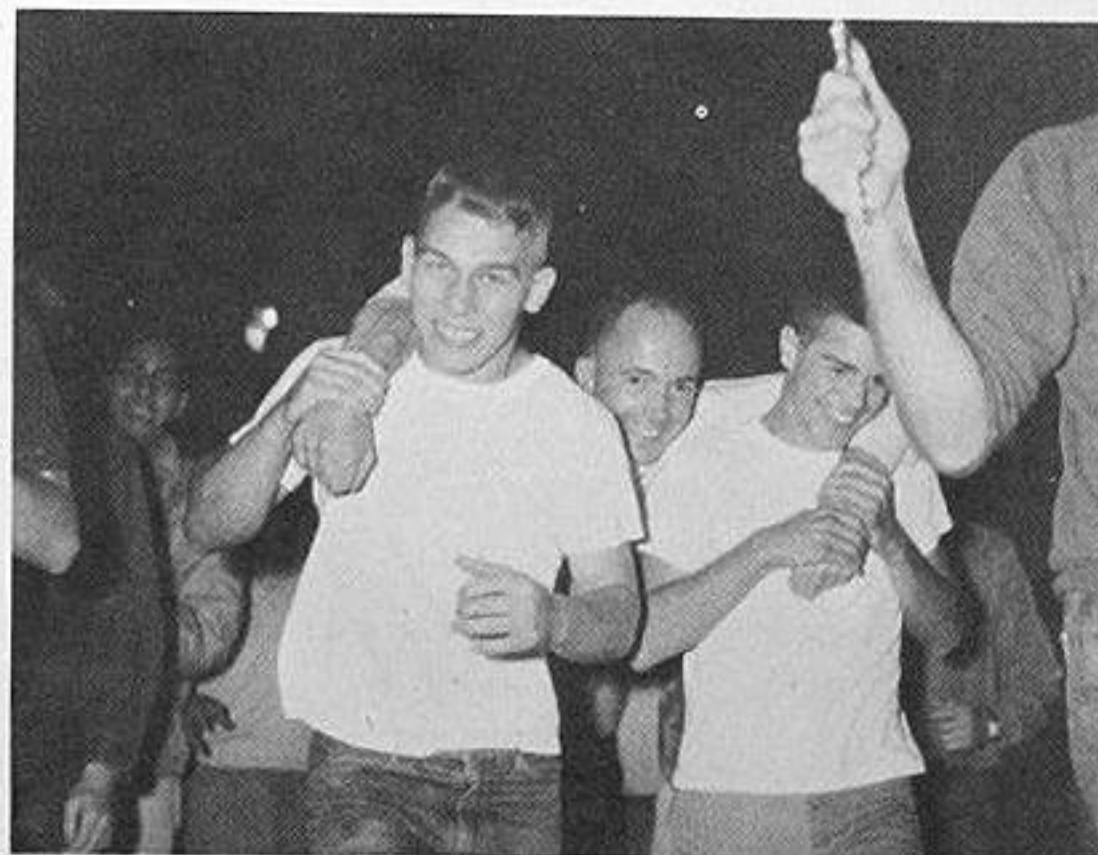
## dotson house works with seattle symphony . . .

Dotson House, not an ordinary organized living group, has carried on an active and noteworthy program with the Seattle Symphony, and sponsors the popular Fireside Dances. Top scholarships and scholastic honors have been awarded to Dotsonites. Known as the Parkway Penthouse, we're the living group on the top.



Discussing the next event are officers President Phil Finger, Doug Beeman, Jack Bilan, Fred Prael and Dennis Hotaling.





Various activities highlighted the year for Dotson house members.



**Top Row:** Mikel Aickin, Fr.; Gary Bailey, Sr.; Douglas Beeman, Jr.; Bruce Bentson, Fr.; Royce Berg, Fr.; Jack Bilan, Soph.; Ronald Braley, Fr.; Julius Brecht, Jr.; James Broz, Fr.; Steve Courtney, Fr.; David Devin, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Larry DeYoung, Sr.; Dennis Doering, Soph.; George Drewes, Sr.; John Dumas, Fr.; Jeffrey Falkennan, Jr.; Larry Felt, Jr.; Harry Field, Jr.; Phillip Finger, Sr.; Michael Frank, fifth year; Jeffrey Fujioka, Fr.; Jan Garretson, Fr.  
**Third Row:** Trent Giannini, Soph.; John Gillespie, Soph.; Everett Goodwin, Fr.; Keith Harris, Fr.; Michael Heath, Sr.; Trygve Hermann, Fr.; Leslie Hiraoka, Sr.; Dennis Hotaling, Soph.; Carl Hultman, Sr.; John Humes, Sr.; Richard Hunt, Fr.  
**Fourth Row:** Ronald Kadey, Jr.; George Kesling, Jr.; Timothy Koch, Fr.; Donald Korbust, Jr.; Michael Leitch, Soph.; Robert Martin, Jr.; David Mendoza, Fr.; Herbert Miller, Sr.; Albert Mongi, Fr.; Charles Muller, Fr.; Okorie Okorie, Fr.  
**Fifth Row:** Warren Olson, Soph.; Michael Opton, Soph.; Robert Park, Fr.; Anthony Pearson, Sr.; Ronald Perry, Jr.; Douglas Peterson, Jr.; Konrad Peterson, Fr.; Dennis Pierce, Jr.; Walter Pollock, Jr.; Stephen Ponder, Jr.; Frederick Prael, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Michael Rosati, Fr.; James Russell, Fr.; Edward Saxey, Jr.; Darwin Saxton, Soph.; Richard Scaman, Fr.; Christopher Sterling, Fr.; Jay Steuerwald, Fifth Year; Stephen Stout, Fr.; Don Todd, Soph.; Larry Winslow, Jr.; George Yamashita, Sr.



## gamma phi beta activities stem from philanthropy

Gamma Phi Beta assumes an adult responsibility in philanthropy. In the summer Gamma Phi's support and staff two camps, Indian Hills, a mountain camp in Colorado, and Sechelt, a beach site in British Columbia. The camps are operated for girls between eight and twelve years of age to have an opportunity to learn the meaning of comradeship.



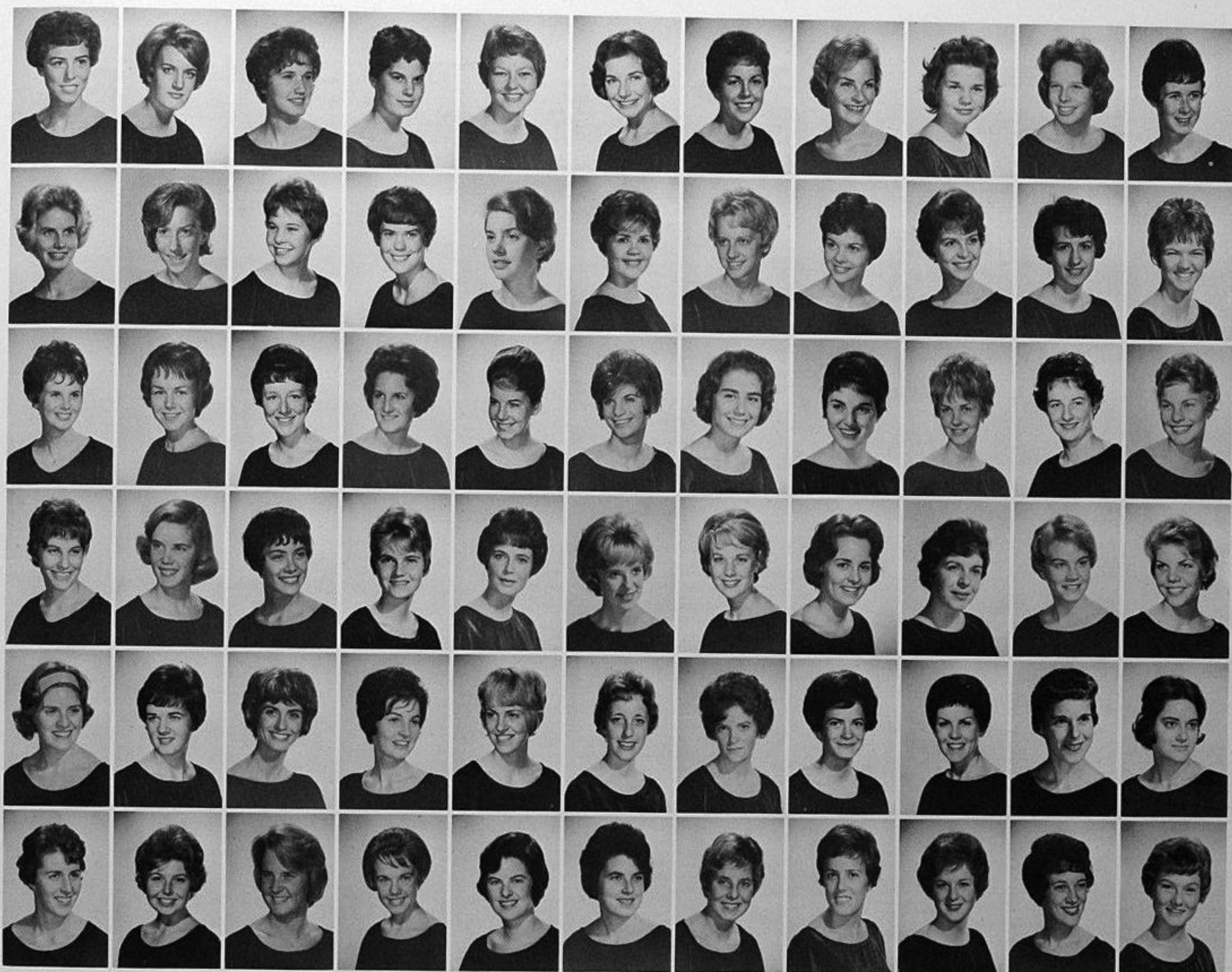
**Top Row:** Sue Abercrombie, Soph.; Shirley Anderson, Jr.; Jeannie Baker, Soph.; Ann Balzer, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Kay Barney, Fr.; Sue Barney, Jr.; Bonnie Beckwith, Soph.; Cheryl Berdan, Fr.  
**Third Row:** Dianne Bogucki, Sr.; Claire Bryant, Sr.; Judy Burke, Fr.; Barbara Cady, Soph.  
**Fourth Row:** Carol Calvert, Jr.; Shirley Cartozian, Jr.; Sally Christofferson, Soph.; Nyle Clark, Jr.  
**Fifth Row:** Karen Cleghorn, Jr.; Pam Cliffe, Soph.; Cathy Close, Fr.; Jo Collins, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Kathy Conrad, Fr.; Deanna Covington, Soph.; Carol Cox, Soph.; Anne Denney, Fr.

**Gamma Phi Beta** officers are President Peggy Hull, Jan Warington, Patsy Winn, Judy Spense, Sandy Hertz, Marilyn McMeekin, Kit Stansbury, Roz Pedersen.



Mary Denney, Jr.; Destia DuPen, Soph.; Suzanne Etheredge, Sr.; Katherine Fovargue, Jr.; Bonnie Funk, Jr.; Linda Galbraith, Soph.; Leslie Gattavara, Fr.





**Top Row:** Wendy Givan, Soph.; Jody Gordon, Sr.; Norma Hall, Jr.; Marian Hansen, Fr.; Marilyn Haumann, Sr.; Ann Herm, Soph.; Sandy Hertz, Sr.; Arlene Hinderlie, Soph.; Bobbie Hiscock, Jr.; Sally Hiscock, Fr.; Peggy Hull, Sr.

**Second Row:** Maxine Hunter, Jr.; Charlie Hutchinson, Sr.; Carol Jefferson, Fr.; Susan Jennings, Soph.; Lynn Johnson, Fr.; Merrily Johnson, Jr.; Kathy Jones, Jr.; Susan Kanz, Fr.; Diane Konopaski, Soph.; Bergie Kurtovich, Fr.; Pat Larsen, Soph.

**Third Row:** Sue Longwood, Fr.; Helen Lundin, Jr.; Karin Lundin, Fr.; Jane Maver, Soph.; Dianne McCarty, Soph.; Sandy McCutchen, Fr.; Marilyn McMeekin, Jr.; Toni Merline, Sr.; Eleanor Milner, Soph.; Molly Moore, Soph.; Carolyn Nelson, Jr.

**Fourth Row:** Shari Nyland, Soph.; Sally O'Shea, Soph.; Marti Palmer, Fr.; Judi Peaker, Jr.; Judy Pedersen, Fr.; Roz Pedersen, Sr.; Julie Pollock, Sr.; Patti Potts, Sr.; Donna Reilly, Sr.; JoAnn Rhebeck, Soph.; Wendy Rockefeller, Soph.

**Fifth Row:** Wendy Rutter, Soph.; Betty Sanders, Sr.; Gretchen Schmitt, Jr.; Margaret Shotwell, Fr.; Ann Solbakken, Fr.; Judy Spence, Sr.; Dana Speer, Fr.; Linda Speer, Jr.; Kit Stansbury, Jr.; Barb Steen, Sr.; Nicki Stojack, Fr.

**Bottom Row:** Beryl Strain, Soph.; Janet Thornton, Soph.; Cathy Trosper, Fr.; Linda Ubags, Fr.; Janie Wandel, Sr.; Jan Warrington, Sr.; Pam Waugh, Fr.; Jane Wheaton, Soph.; Sally Whitney, Soph.; Patsy Winn, Sr.; Ann Wynn, Fr.

It's party time again.





## honderich surges forward with dynamic leadership

Honderich welcomed a large influx of freshman. With dynamic leadership from President Ed Halterman, the new men quickly oriented to the pattern of Honderich efficiency and enthusiasm. Determined intellectuals, dogged athletes, and swift in the pursuit of the tradition-encrusted Boris Mug (hustler's exalted award) have been the stalwart Men of Honderich.

Jim Hansen, President Ed Halterman, Jim Kent and Bob Holloran contemplate possible winners of Honderich's hustler award.



**Top Row:** David Cockburn, Sr.; Glenn Conner, Fr.; William Dougall, Fr.; Robert Eschrich, Fr.; Glenn Forney, Jr.; Michael Gallagher, Fr.; Malcolm Greer, Sr.  
**Bottom Row:** Einer Handeland, Soph.; Frederick Hansen, Fr.; Craig Hartley, Fr.; Frederick Hoffman, Fr.; Terry Hurd, Fr.; Warren Jensen, Sr.; Jeremy Jones, Fr.



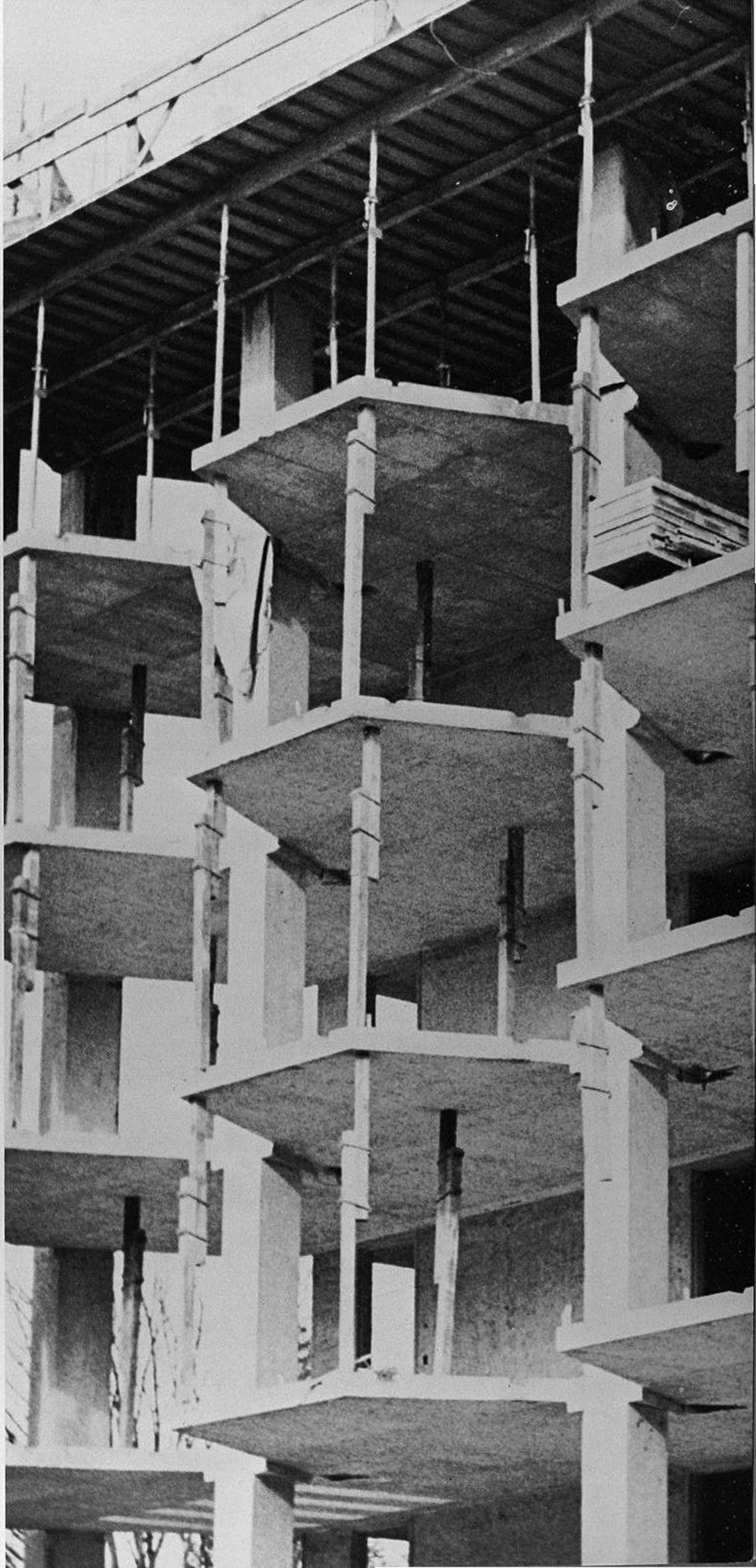
**Top Row:** Ron Lavoie, Soph.; Gerald Liddell, Fr.; Richard Locke, Jr.; Stanley Maebori, Soph.; Timothy Menees, Fr.; Henry Miller, Fr.; Larry Miller, Jr.; Robert Monsen, Jr.; Robert Morrow, Jr.; Bert Motonaga, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Michael Murray, Fr.; Nephi Ohai, Fr.; Dwight Phillips, Sr.; William Posey, Fr.; Laurence Pulver, Fr.; Gary Roberts, Soph.; Ronald Sasaki, Jr.; John Schlichting, Soph.; Kenneth Smith, Soph.; Thomas Stoddard, Soph.



To the administration  
living groups mean  
... "So many students to house

*... expansion,  
construction,  
more  
buildings*

... the newest dorms,  
with coed  
dining facilities."





# thetas help new chapter at u of puget sound

Alpha Lambda began its activities before the start of the school year by helping with the colonization of a new Theta chapter on the campus of the University of Puget Sound. By this activity the group feels it played

an important part in furthering the Greek system as a whole, by making it possible for more girls to enjoy the goals and ideals which come in belonging to a group such as ours.

**A long line** of lovelies, Marsha Anderson, Carole Johnson, Kathy Bennestrom, Judy Troxell, President Libba Milligan, Janet Tufts, Karen Faulkenberg and Maxine Early fill the offices of Kappa Alpha Theta.



**Top Row:** Karen Anderson, Soph.; Marsha Anderson, Sr.; Kathy Barrett, Soph.; Gene Barry, Fr.; Kathy Bennerstrom, Sr.; Susan Betzold, Fr.; Ann Bristol, Jr.; Sally Broom, Jr.; Bonnie Bryant, Soph.; Nancy Canfield, Fr.; Jane Carlson, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Kris Cederwall, Jr.; Carol Dahlin, Jr.; Kathy Donahey, Soph.; Ann Dougan, Soph.; Maxine Early, Sr.; Linda Ejde, Fr.; Dennis Evans, Jr.; Karen Falkenburg, Sr.; Wendy Fields, Soph.; Barbara Flanders, Soph.; Dinah Flanders, Jr.  
**Third Row:** Kathleen Flynn, Fr.; Ginny Fowler, Jr.; Penny Fox, Fr.; Gail Franzke, Sr.; Nancy Freshwater, Sr.; Sharon Frissell, Jr.; Marilyn Gaydou, Soph.; Mikel Gentry, Fr.; Gene Gentry, Soph.; Mary Ann Genung, Soph.; Georgeanne Griffith, Jr.  
**Fourth Row:** Mary Sue Griffith, Fr.; Sandra Hall, Fr.; Jacqueline Hallett, Fr.; Kitty Hallett, Sr.; Ellen Hansen, Sr.; Tina Hansen, Fr.; Patti Haug, Soph.; Carlye Hawkins, Jr.; Gale Headman, Jr.; Holly Hewitt, Soph.; Patricia James, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Lynn Jerome, Jr.; Lisa Johns, Soph.; Carole Johnson, Sr.; Susan Johnson, Fr.; Mandy Kelley, Soph.; Lynn Larson, Fr.; Lynn Lasley, Jr.; Sarah Lindsell, Soph.; Carolee Lund, Soph.; Myrna Mahugh, Soph.; Jan Mason, Jr.







This year's homecoming sign was "The Tragedy of MacBear."

**Top Row:** Ann McFarlane, Soph.; Jenefer Merrill, Soph.; Libba Milligan, Sr.; Robin Morgan, Soph.; Carole Niemmela, Fr.; Elizabeth Paget, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Linda Peterson, Fr.; Marianne Philipp, Sr.; Barbara Rogge, Jr.; Ann Simonarson, Jr.; Margot Smith, Jr.; Michael Smith, Fr.  
**Third Row:** Barbara Sheerer, Jr.; Kathy Snyder, Soph.; Jane Stimpson, Jr.; Caren Strange, Soph.; Mary Joy Sullivan, Fr.; Barbara Taylor, Jr.  
**Fourth Row:** Katie Taylor, Fr.; Judy Troxell, Sr.; Janet Tufts, Sr.; Marilee Watts, Fr.; Shirley Weber, Fr.; Judy Webster, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Carol Weeks, Jr.; Ann Wesson, Fr.; Linda White, Sr.; Sam Wolgemuth, Soph.; Barbara Worthington, Fr.; Sandra Young, Fr.



Planning played an important part in colonizing a sister-chapter at the University of Puget Sound.



## kappa delta serves crippled children

Kappa Delta was the first sorority to adopt a philanthropic purpose. Our Sigma Iota chapter and all other KD chapters participate in supporting the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va., with funds raised from the sale of magazine subscriptions.

**Kari Thuv**, Kappa Delta's foreign exchange student from Norway, goes to the International banquet wearing the native dress of Norway.



**Top Row:** Dianne Ager, Fr.; Patty Allen, Fr.; Susan Allerdice, Soph.; Betty Armstrong, Soph.; Judy Baker, Soph.; Sharon Bakken, Soph.; Jayn Barnes, Fr.; Patricia Berg, Soph.; Patricia Bird, Jr.; Carla Bishop, Fr.; Patricia Brocksmith, Fr.

**Second Row:** Rosemary Burns, Jr.; Mary Carozza, Soph.; Myrna Cavanaugh Sr.; Dorothy Clay, Jr.; Sandra Clifton, Jr.; Linda Close, Fr.; Vicki Dalinkus, Soph.; Nancy Davis, Sr.; Judy DeChenne, Jr.; Kathleen Dressel, Fr.; Patricia Evans, Jr.

**Third Row:** Connie Farr, Fr.; Karyn Forsyth, Fr.; Lynn Forsyth, Soph.; Judy Fortune, Soph.; Joanne Freeman, Fr.; Penny Fuchs, Fr.; Leslee Gardiner, Sr.; Mary Gillette, Fr.; Madeleine Graham, Soph.; Susan Griep, Soph.; Jo-Carol Hall, Jr.

**Bottom Row:** Sally Hardenbrook, Soph.; Susan Haughton, Soph.; Janet Heily, Soph.; Sally Hein, Jr.; Lynn Henderson, Soph.; Nancy Henderson, Soph.; Nancy Hitchner, Fr.; Susan Howe, Soph.; Janice Hudson, Jr.; Diane Huey, Sr.; Jill Jefferson, Fr.





**Top Row:** Carol Ann Johnson, Sr.; Carol Kaakinen, Fr.; Alice Kelling, Sr.; Joan Kittner, Fr.; Mary Kukowski, Sr.; Patricia Laney, Jr.; Elizabeth Loper, Fr.; Marilyn Marchi, Fr.; Janis McAuliff, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Peggy Miller, Fr.; Jean Mills, Soph.; Marilyn Mitchell, Fr.; Marilee Monson, Fr.; Lynda Moody, Sr.; Ruellene Morganti, Jr.; Jean Pasin, Sr.; Jenohn Passick, Fr.; Susan Pearson, Sr.  
**Third Row:** Jill Perkinson, Soph.; Randi Petterson, Jr.; Nancy Plancich, Fr.; Susan Powers, Soph.; Sharon Ridinger, Soph.; Susan Roberts, Fr.; Robin Roscoe, Sr.; Mary Rothaus, Fr.; Lynn Sage, Fr.  
**Fourth Row:** Joan Sakrison, Soph.; Diana Schmit, Fr.; Georgia Simpson, Soph.; Ruthann Simpson, Sr.; Karen Skaland, Fr.; Sue Ellen Smith, Sr.; Ruth Starbird, Jr.; Linda Stritar, Soph.; Boyce Thorne, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Susan Triol, Soph.; Marrietta VanEek, Soph.; Jan Voris, Jr.; Ellen Weston, Fr.; Barbara Whitney, Jr.; Janice Wightman, Fr.; Valerie Willson, Soph.; Barbara Woodburne, Jr.; Carol Zoffel, Fr.

**Kappa Delta officers standing** around President Alice Kelling at the piano, are Madiene Graham, Dorothy Clay, Sue Pearson, Lynda Moody, Jan Voris, Ruthann Simpson and Ruellene Morganti.



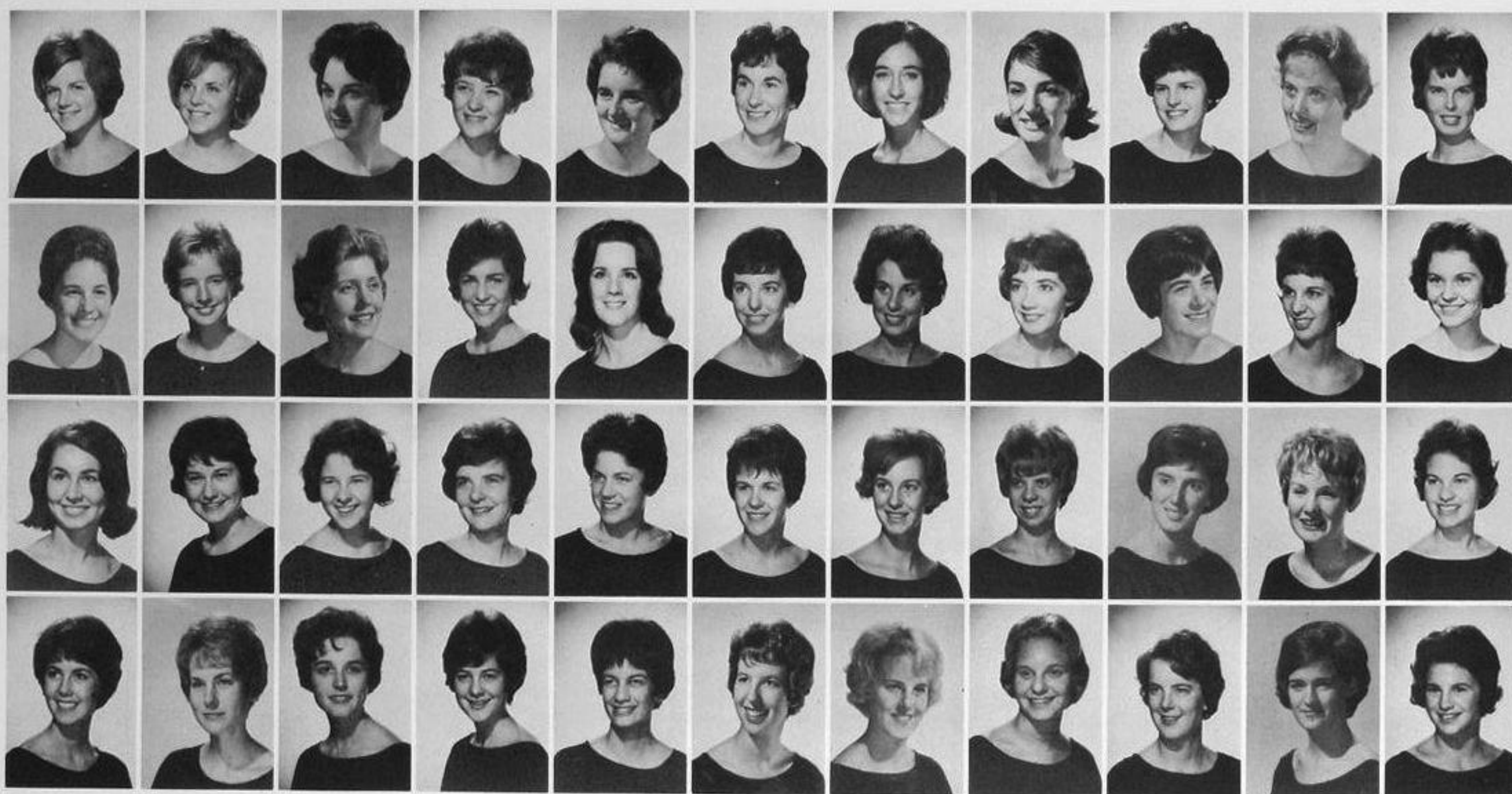




**Kappa officers** Diane Ross, Chevy Dodd, Rose Reiman, Mary Kraabel, Judy Blythe, Judy Delsman and Nancy Onstad watch President Sue Sather deal the cards.

## kappa kappa gamma wins derby day crown . . .

We of Kappa Kappa Gamma strive for individual growth and creativity through a common bond. We studied; we gave to a needy family and sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children with Psi Upsilon; and we played, winning Derby Day and Honorable Mention for our homecoming sign.



**Top Row:** Barbara Amick, Fr.; Karen Andretta, Fr.; Betty Badger, Sr.; Mary Ann Blecha, Fr.; Diana Blackhall, Jr.; Judy Blythe, Sr.; Becky Bolen, Soph.; Margaret Bovingdon, Jr.; Deanna Bowman, Soph.; Susan Breon, Sr.; Galen Buckley, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Faye Bush, Soph.; Jane Clarke, Soph.; Roberta Clodfelter, Fr.; Connie Cook, Sr.; Sue Day, Sr.; Toni DeBiose, Jr.; Judy Delsman, Sr.; Judy Dennison, Jr.; Donnie Dingwall, Soph.; Chevy Dodd, Sr.; Jan Dority, Fr.  
**Third Row:** Jo Duranceau, Fr.; Debbie Dwyer, Fr.; Margaret Flora, Fr.; Susie Freeman, Jr.; Darcy Gearhart, Fr.; Sue Gearhart, Jr.; Linda Giles, Fr.; Ann Goplerud, Fr.; Judi Gordon, Jr.; Carole Brant, Soph.; Mary Mike Green, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Beverly Hall, Fr.; Dana Hall, Soph.; Mary Hart, Soph.; Dinah Hawkins, Fr.; Jane Hiserman, Fr.; Barbara Hoesly, Jr.; Karen Juel, Soph.; Kathy Kiltz, Fr.; Margaret King, Jr.; Kitty Kirby, Jr.; Pamela Kirby, Fr.





**Top Row:** Mary Kraabel, Sr.; Katie Lanman, Soph.; Susan LeCocq, Soph.; Janet Lynch, Soph.; Barbara McKoin, Fr.; Beverly McKoin, Sr.; Barbara McNeill, Soph.; Shirlee Mason, Soph.; Susan Mead, Soph.; Leanne Moe, Fr.

**Second Row:** Suzanne Mong, Fr.; Tyna Moyer, Fr.; Kathy Nelson, Soph.; Nancy Onstad, Sr.; Ana Ostrom, Jr.; Leslie Page, Fr.; Kathy Parks, Soph.; Toni Pellegrini, Fr.; Ann Phillips, Soph.; Virginia Postnifkoff, Soph.

**Third Row:** Sharol Powell, Jr.; Suzanne Purdy, Soph.; Nancy Querna, Jr.; Rose Reiman, Sr.; Betsy Roberts, Fr.; Janey Rosellini, Sr.; Diane Ross, Sr.; Kathy Ruthford, Soph.; Leann Saar, Fr.; Sue Sather, Sr.

**Fourth Row:** Betty Lou Seijas, Sr.; Susan Shephard, Fr.; Anne Shermack, Fr.; Mary Shuford, Soph.; Patricia Sloan, Fr.; Sue Solie, Jr.; Susan Stephan, Jr.; Sue Stover, Jr.; Winona Talcott, Soph.; Margaret Tanner, Soph.

**Bottom Row:** Tina Torstenson, Fr.; Marilla Waesche, Soph.; Julie Wahlgren, Sr.; Joan Walton, Jr.; Elizabeth Welding, Soph.; Kathy Whiteman, Soph.; Ann Wickstrand, Soph.; Mary Wilkinson, Jr.; Ellen Wolfe, Fr.; Marilyn Zwiers, Soph.

**Kappa's win first place** in this year's annual Sigma Chi Derby Day.



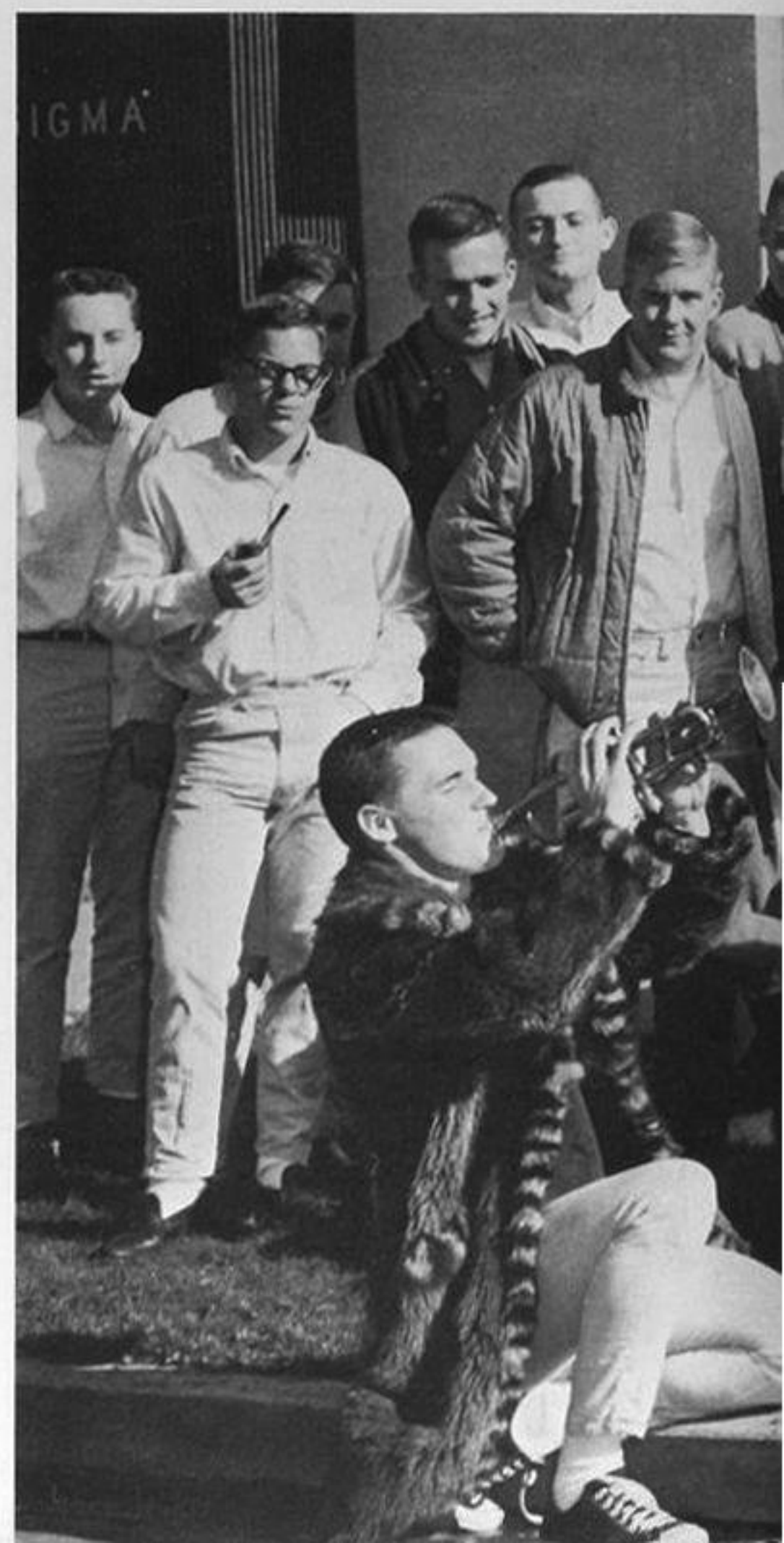




## kappa sigma presents year of superlatives...

At the beginning of the year an independent research bureau conducted a survey among Greek organizations on this campus. We had the best homecoming sign, most aggressive athletic program, and wildest social functions. When the results were in, we had 96% fewer cavities than any other brand.

**Top Row:** Charles Anderson, Soph.; Steve Barkas, Soph.; Rick Beeler, Fr.; Harry Beggs, Soph.; Alan Berry, Jr.; Steve Blake, Soph.; David Bonderman, Sr.  
**Second Row:** John Brennan, Jr.; Stan Dabney, Jr.; Bob Dietman, Sr.; John Dodge, Sr.; Joseph Dunford, Jr.; Richard Erickson, Soph.; Gary Fasano, Fr.  
**Third Row:** James Feeley, Soph.; Derry Hallett, Soph.; David Hight, Soph.; Fred Howard, Jr.; Robert Irwin, Soph.; Joseph Kilmer, Soph.; Peter Kintner, Fr.  
**Fourth Row:** Gaylon Kipp, Soph.; Lane Kirkpatrick, Soph.; Walter Kisner, Sr.; William Kreager, Fr.; Frank Kukla, Sr.; Robert Leland, Fr.; George McCain, Jr.  
**Fifth Row:** Richard Marshall, Soph.; Knut Martinsen, Soph.; John Maynard, Jr.; Roger Newell, Jr.; Richard Odell, Jr.; John Okerman, Soph.; William Pangburn, Fr.  
**Sixth Row:** Phillip Person, Jr.; Park Peterson, Sr.; John Planchich, Sr.; Bruce Pollock, Soph.; David Rhea, Fr.; Douglas Robberson, Jr.; Peter Roman, Jr.  
**Seventh Row:** John Ross, Sr.; Thomas Ruebel, Jr.; Lloyd Sanford, Soph.; Carl Seiford, Soph.; John Selby, Soph.; David Shifflette, Fr.; David Silvestri, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Dan Sjolseth, Fr.; Calvin Sumner, Jr.; Livingston Wernecke, Jr.; Donald Wilson, Jr.; Ken Wilson, Sr.; Jon Wyman, Grad.; Neal Zimmerman, Sr.







**President Neil Stevens**, seated, reads an interesting article as other officers, Neal Zimmerman, John Brennan, John Plancich and Cal Sumner look on.

**The trumpeter blows a flourish**, as the Kappa Sigma sponsored University of Washington Elephant Racing Team leaves for Ann Arbor, Michigan, to defend its International Intercollegiate Championship.







## lambda chi alpha begins year with 32 eager pledges . . .

Athletically, Lambda Chi pledges gained positions in crew, track and football. Upperclassmen participated in skiing, golf and track, with all members taking part in the University's intramurals program. The Lambda Chi's moved the traditionally Spring Formal up to Winter Quarter. The Crescent Ball was followed up with a weekend of skiing and dancing at Timberline Ski Resort in Oregon.

**Top Row:** Robert Abbott, Soph.; Mike Adams, Soph.; James Aho, Jr.; William Aho, Soph.; Raleigh Angst, Soph.

**Second Row:** Ronald Appel, Soph.; Mike Arnold, Sr.; Robbin Boston, Sr.; James Brown, Jr.; Charles Childers, Fr.

**Third Row:** Ross Cook, Fr.; Robert Cramer, Jr.; Richard Dahlquist, Fr.; Edwin Davis, Fr.; Kenneth Drewel, Jr.

**Fourth Row:** Richard Eger, Soph.; Wayne English, Sr.; Louis Fiset, Fr.; Richard Franks, Soph.; Paul Gibson, Fr.

**Bottom Row:** John Gregory, Soph.; Peter Harris, Jr.; Gary Hemingway, Soph.; Mike Hlastala, Fr.; Martin Hotvet, Fr.

**Crescent Girl** Cheri Disney receives trophy and flowers at the 1961-1962 Crescent Ball.







Jeff Steele, President Tom Krilich and Bob Kramer leaf through the Lambda Chi scrapbook as Ken Drewel, Pat Skinner and John St. John look on.



**Top Row:** Gene Huguenin, Soph.; Larry Johnson, Jr.; Thomas Krilich, Jr.; Stephen Levette, Fr.; John Lucin, Soph.; Dennis Lucker, Soph.; Frank Lull, Soph.; Richard Manning, Fr.; Fred McKay, Fr.; Milt McKinley, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Jon McManan, Fr.; Harley Moberg, Soph.; Mark Nelson, Soph.; John Newell, Fr.; Joseph O'Neal, Jr.; Donald Oxwang, Soph.; Brian Pearson, Soph.; John Porter, Jr.; David Prince, Soph.; Carl Riesenweber, Fr.  
**Third Row:** Ronald Ripley, Fr.; Kenneth Roberts, Fr.; Thomas Rustad, Soph.; Donald Schindler, Soph.; Edward Sengel, Jr.; James Sims, Fr.; Patrick Skinner, Soph.; Edward Stanford, Jr.; Jeff Steele, Jr.; William Stewart, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** John St. John, Jr.; Ronald Strong, Soph.; Andrew Tomchick, Fr.; Arnold Troeh, Soph.; Carl Vertrees, Jr.; Robert Watt, Jr.; Per Wegge, Sr.; Roger Wiseman, Fr.; Edmund Woollen, Fr.; Jerry Zitkovich, Fr.



## leary house holds songfest by fireside

Music is a keynote at Leary House. Folksongs by the fireside, Christmas carols by our own singing group and even the campus chimes, played by a Leary lass, have helped bring us together in closer harmony.

Our Timber Queen, Pixie Week, and Mardi Gras have all played a part in this memorable year.



**Top Row:** Madeline Anderson, Fr.; Joanne Applegate, Fr.; Priscilla Arnold, Fr.; Jackie Barish, Fr.; Bonnie Barrett, Soph.; George Beauchamp, Soph.; Susan Berg, Fr.; Jeanne Bergan, Fr.; Carolly Bliss, Sr.; Barbara Bozak, Sr.; Linda Broyles, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Karen Carlson, Soph.; Carolyn Collins, Fr.; Carol Cooke, Soph.; Suzanne Copeland, Soph.; Linda Craig, Fr.; Lois Degg, Soph.; Lucia Ester, Sr.; Sandra Gantar, Soph.; Vicki Garrett, Fr.; Ellen Hamilton, Fr.; Jeanne Hanson, Fr.

Leary girls enjoy jokes and jam sessions.







**Leary House** officers co-president Sandy Gantar, Pam Poole, Marilyn Kemp, Cathy Shields, Jo Anne Vandersluys and co-president Dian Maurel hold a short meeting in their house-mother's suite.



**Top Row:** Marcia Holbert, Soph.; Darlene Jaeger, Soph.; Jill Jackson, Soph.; Margo Jensen, Soph.; Sharon Kahler, Jr.; Rita Kerr, Fr.; Sharon Koepke, Jr.; Carol La Marche, Soph.; Marilyn Lutz, Soph.; Gloria MacLagan, Soph.; Carolyn Malmoe, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Rosemarie Marshall, Jr.; Emeline Mathews, Soph.; Linda Moore, Jr.; Virginia Morse, Fr.; Margaret Mounsey, Fr.; Nancy Parry, Soph.; Patti Pell, Fr.; LeAnn Peterson, Fr.; Susan Pierce, Fr.; Marilyn Ruona, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Sarah Shidler, Fr.; Carol Shipley, Fr.; Cheryl Silker, Fr.; Dorothy Sparks, Soph.; Roberta Stotler, Soph.; Alice Sund, Soph.; Natalie Taylor, Soph.; Jo Anne Vandersluys, Soph.; Patricia Watkins, Soph.; Janine Wolfer, Fr.; Diana Yeung, Jr.



## maury plunges into

Maury, the house with spirit. The girls of Maury plunged with enthusiasm into the hectic activities of setting up a new house.

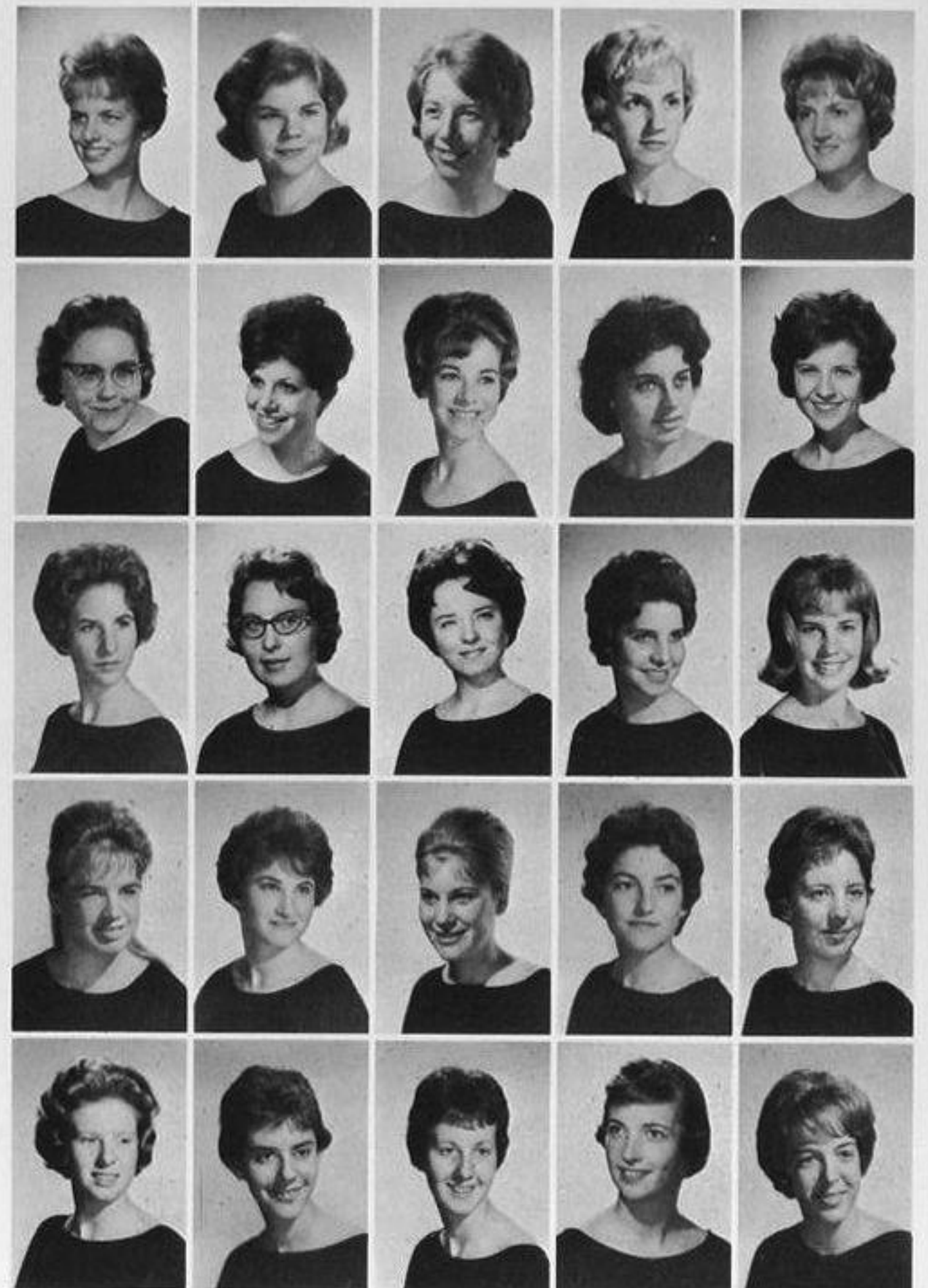
The first earth-shaking project, guaranteed to make Maury house famous coast to coast, was a sensational flop. Our plan—greater even than telephone booth cramming—was to hold a grape stomping marathon; but not every plan can succeed. On the brighter side, Sue Klovee was named runner up in Miss Mistletoe contest.



Maury girls gather to sing from the rooftops.



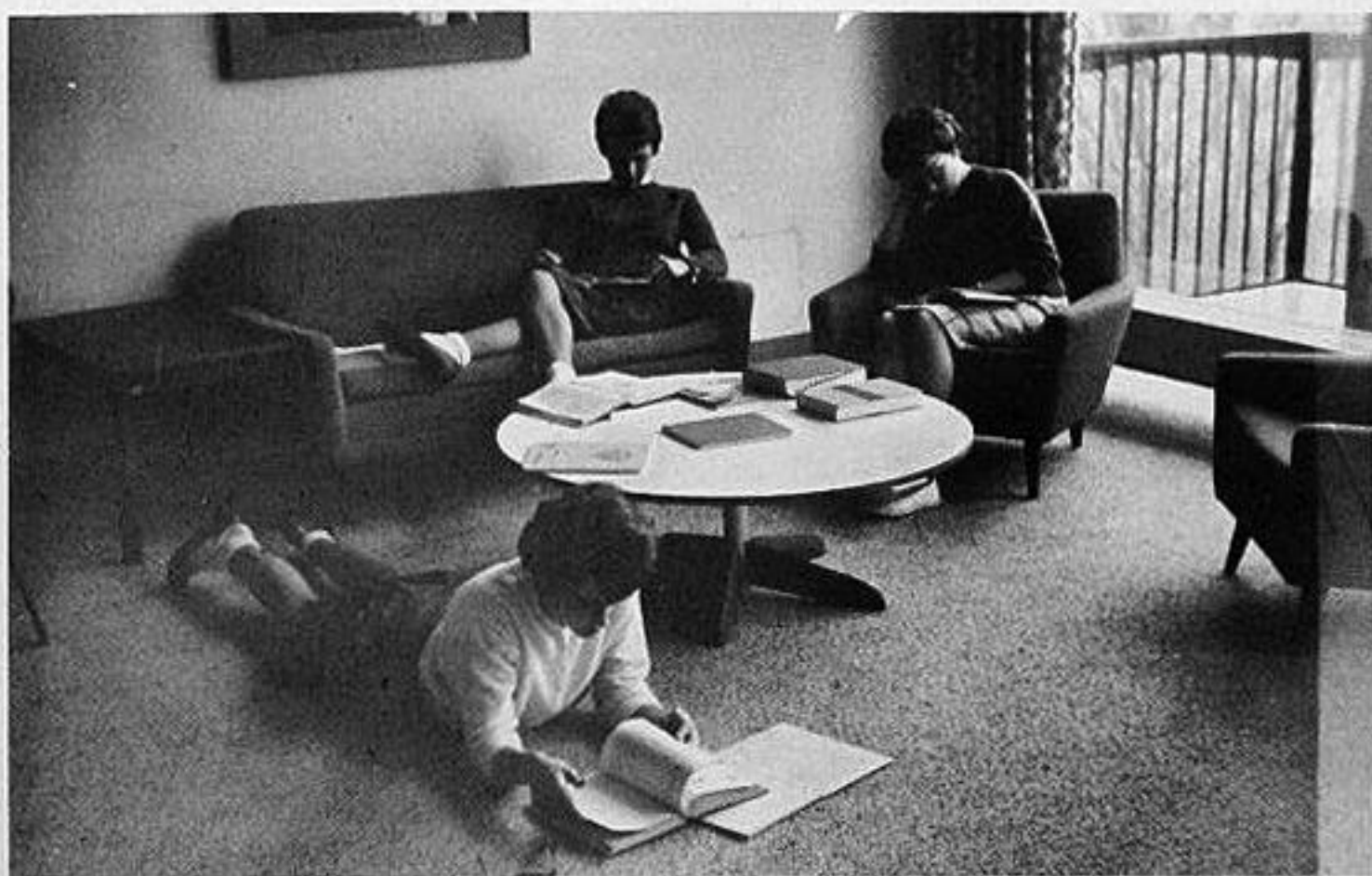
Relaxing in McCarty lounge are Maury house officers Deanna Sahler, President Karin Stieglitz and Linda Ferrier.



**Top Row:** Karen Barmuta, Fr.; Denise Blackburn, Soph.; Betty Buttram, Fr.; Grace Carlsen, Fr.; Gretchen Carlsson, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Marilyn Christensen, Fr.; Bonney Cole, Fr.; Becky Connors, Soph.; JoAnne Crawford, Sr.; Cheryl Cumming, Fr.  
**Third Row:** Tanya Czarnecki, Fr.; Irene Danzer, Soph.; Pamela Downie, Soph.; Birgitte Duske, Fr.; Tamara Eccles, Fr.  
**Fourth Row:** Martha English, Soph.; Sandra Epstein, Soph.; Pamela Etter, Fr.; Lillian Felton, Fr.; Linda Ferrier, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** Frances Fisher, Fr.; Debora Goodman, Fr.; Karen Gregory, Fr.; Karen Groves, Fr.; Bonnie Gwin, Soph.



# new house activities



The house lounge provides a quiet place to study before exams.



"Jam Session Up on the Roof."



**Top Row:** Geraldine Hanson, Jr.; Susan Hare, Fr.; Marsha Hause, Fr.; Marylynn Henes, Fr.; Karen Hillman, Soph.; Lynnette Hoppe, Fr.; Gaye Hunt, Soph.; Johanna Ingram, Fr.; Candace Jarrett, Fr.; Gloria Johansson, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Sharon Johnstone, Jr.; Karen Kiehlbauch, Jr.; Patricia King, Soph.; Susan Klovee, Fr.; Joyce Koehler, Fr.; Ellen Konigsfeld, Fr.; Anne Kornberg, Fr.; Carol Laughlin, Fr.; Mary Lowry, Fr.; Bonnie McCallum, Fr.; Karen McGuire, Fr.  
**Third Row:** Marcia Mendro, Fr.; Sarah Meyer, Fr.; Sumiko Miki, Fr.; Nancy Miller, Fr.; Janie Millner, Fr.; Susan Neal, Fr.; Mary Norwood, Fr.; Janet Notman, Fr.; Jean Osborn, Fr.; Norma Paulsen, Fr.; Susanann Pollack, Fr.  
**Fourth Row:** Sherry Pyfer, Fr.; Julie Reid, Soph.; Karen Ramstedt, Jr.; Helen Ridley, Soph.; Charlotte Robinson, Fr.; Martha Rosmond, Fr.; Mary Ross, Fr.; Deanna Sahler, Fr.; Christine Schroeder, Fr.; Jane Seastrom, Fr.; Marlyce Shore, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Hazel Solon, Fr.; Kristie Sowell, Fr.; Sue Spaith, Fr.; Karen Stieglitz, Sr.; Deane Terada, Jr.; Janice Tiller, Soph.; Laurel Vlacil, Fr.; Christine Wallgren, Fr.; Susan Wilkinson, Fr.; Kar-Ellen Wisniewski, Fr.; Ilze Zeidaks, Fr.





"HEY—LOOK AT THEM ANKLES!" Macgregor officers Dennis DeVere, Bill Munro, Garet Thompson, Jim Windus and Jan Norvold spend some spare time observing American art forms.

## macgregor adopts sister house in girls dorms . . .



**Top Row:** Robert Alexander, Fr.; Dana Andrews, Fr.; Thomas Beaulieu, Sr.; Robert Becken, Jr.; John Berg, Fr.; Gary Bickley, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Richard Bock, Jr.; Peter Caldwell, Fr.; Steven Christensen, Fr.; James De Mocko, Fr.; Miguel del Villar, Grad.; Dennis De Vere, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** Richard Ding, Jr.; Richard Ditlevson, Fr.; Marvin Douglass, Fr.; Victor Duncan, Jr.; Fran Engh, Jr.; Edwin Freytag, Soph.

The Laids of Macgregor have eclipsed their success in exchanges, scholarship and other activities by adopting the Lassies of Stuart as their sister house. Another unmatched first of Macgregor is the Kehoe Memorial Scholarship banquet given in honor of a Laird who was outstanding in his scholarship, seriousness of purpose and integrity.

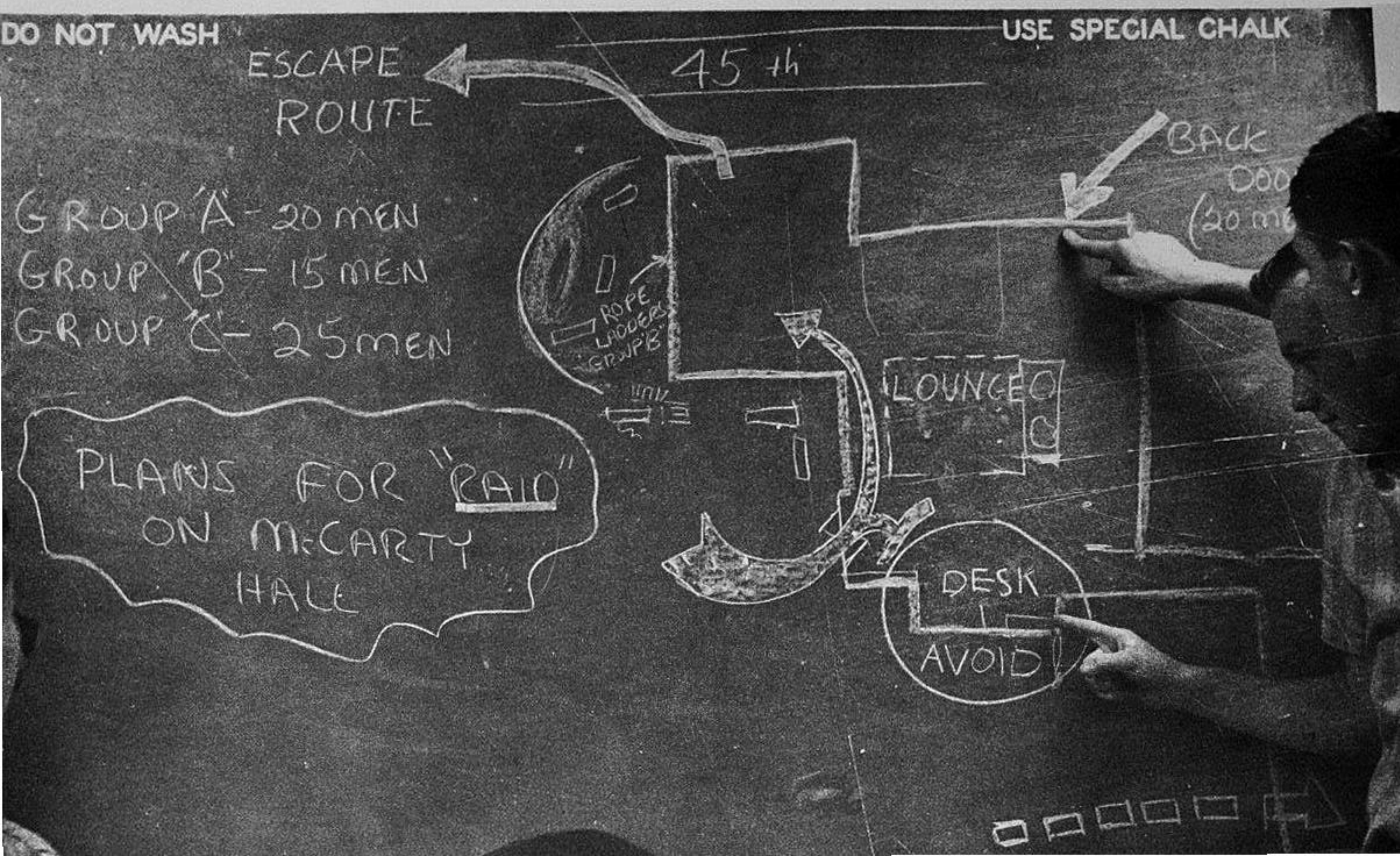






**Top Row:** Marvin Fritz, Jr.; George Fujikawa, Soph.; Gary Fuller, Fr.; William Fuller, Fr.; Thomas Garrison, Fr.; Robert Gumerman, Fr.; Perry Hedahl, Jr.; Roy Hinze, Soph.; Gary Jenkins, Fr.; Bruce Johnson, Fr.; Thomas Kinney, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Gary Kohler, Jr.; Dan Kousbaugh, Soph.; John Ledbetter, Soph.; Kenneth Lepic, Soph.; Richard Lervold, Soph.; Trent Marvin, Jr.; Donald Mattson, Sr.; Loren McCollom, Fr.; Jack McKinney, Soph.; Eugene Manger, Jr.; Larned Meacham, Fr.  
**Third Row:** Mark Melby, Fr.; Dean Morgan, Jr.; William Munro, Sr.; Douglas Norris, Fr.; Jan Norvold, Jr.; Stephen Pavish, Soph.; Dallas Rabenstein, Jr.; Thomas Redmon, Fr.; Clyde Ringstad, Jr.; George Rogers, Fr.; Donald Romain, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Wallace Schamel, Jr.; Tracy Scott, Fr.; Steven Takaki, Soph.; Garett Thompson, Sr.; William Westby, Jr.; James Windus, Jr.; James Wise, Fr.; Gerald Yorioka, Soph.; Robert Young, Soph.; Richard Sackrisen, Fr.; Paul Zosel, Fr.

**Men of Macgregor** finally find a use for ROTC training.



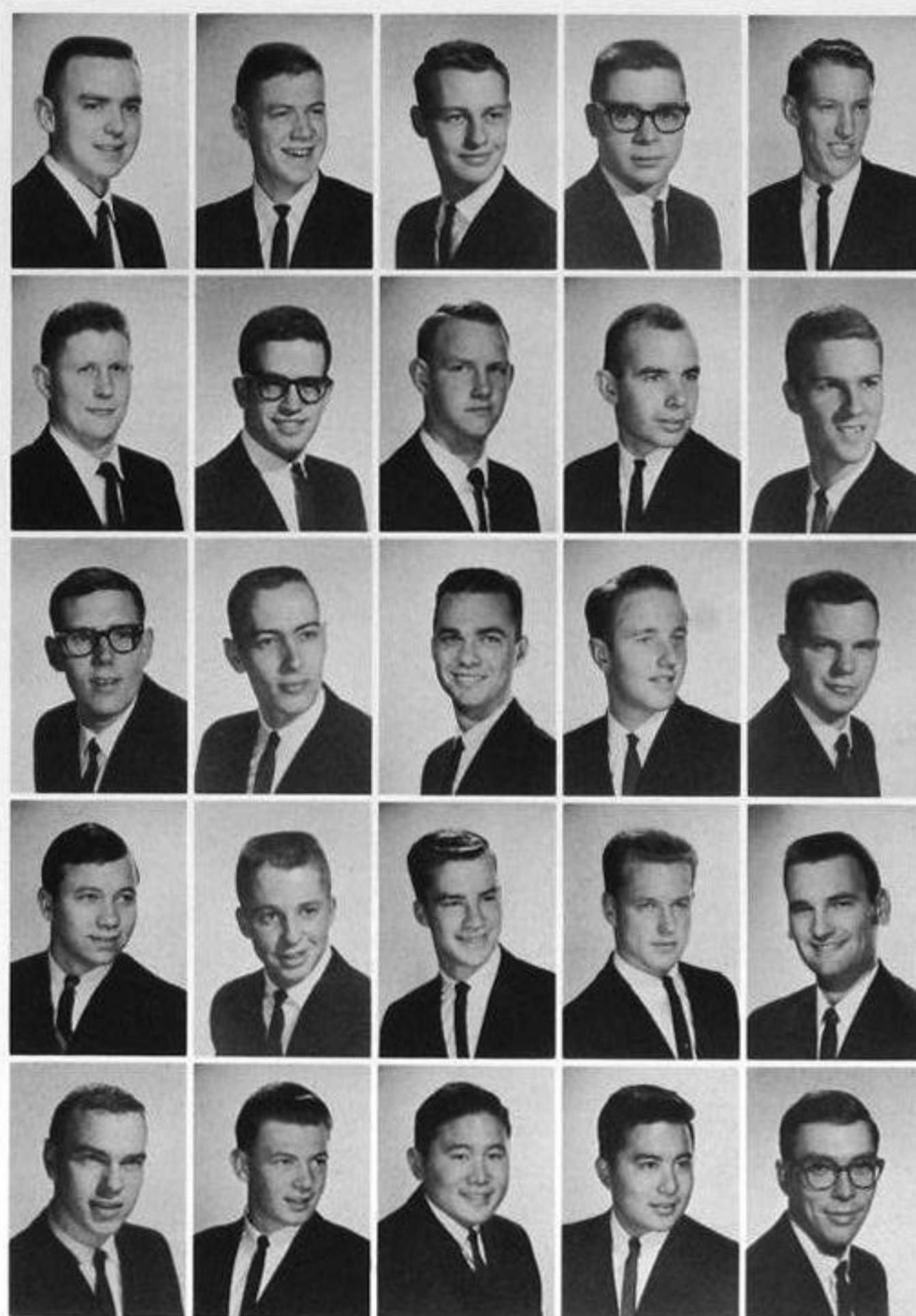




It's meal time at the dorms again.

## mclean house maintains highest

During the past year McLean House has emphasized voluntary active participation in all phases of campus life, and has striven to provide the necessities of student life to its members while maintaining the highest scholarship in the men's dorms (2.659). House activities this year included a new cultural program, a well-rounded social program and a highly successful year in intramurals.



**Top Row:** Emanuel Agren, Soph.; Gene Anderson, Fr.; David Barber, Fr.; Richard Bateman, Jr.; James Berg, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Douglas Bingham, Soph.; Richard Bondy, Soph.; Leonard Booth, Sr.; William Broadhurst, Soph.; Edward Carl, Sr.  
**Third Row:** Charles Chisom, Sr.; Robert Cloud, Sr.; James Coffee, Jr.; Larry Dacca, Fr.; Robert Dooley, Jr.  
**Fourth Row:** Craig Duncan, Soph.; Timothy Franey, Soph.; Donald Gesinger, Fr.; Donald Gessel, Soph.; James Gillings, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Ronald Johnson, Soph.; Richard Johnston, Fr.; Myron Kawakami, Fr.; Owen Kawakami, Jr.; Thomas Kelley, Sr.





**Top Row:** Donald Kirkpatrick, Jr.; Harry Larsen, Jr.; Robert Leipper, Soph.; Stephen Lich, Sr.; Ronald Lim, Jr.; Charles McElroy, Jr.; Harry Miller, Soph.; Lloyd Morita, Jr.; Kenneth Nishikawa, Jr.; James Nordstrom, Soph.; Robert Nowlin, Sr.  
**Second Row:** Eric Nunn, Soph.; Clyde O'Bannon, Sr.; Wayne Olson, Sr.; Edwin Reed, Sr.; Robert Reedal, Soph.; Raymond Sakai, Jr.; Walter Sauve, Sr.; Robert Schultz, Sr.; Larry Strutz, Sr.; Edward Takai, Jr.; Leslie Uyehara, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** John Vehonsky, Soph.; William Wall, Jr.; Kenneth Weber, Sr.; Wariboko West, Fr.; Robin Wetzel, Jr.; John Whelan, Soph.; Dallas Williams, Soph.; David Williams, Soph.; Charles Wilson, Jr.; Keith Wyman, Fr.; Frank Young, Sr.

## independent men's grades . . .

Tim Franey, Wayne Olson, President Leonard Booth and Ron Johnson gather around the McLean trophies.





**Top Row:** Patricia Allen, Soph.; Carmen Alvarado, Jr.; Susan Anderson, Fr.; Joanne Armstrong, Soph.; Mary Lou Beck, Sr.; Carolyn Bower, Jr.; Donna Bruce, Soph.; Nicolin Burnett, Jr.; Sharon Byrns, Soph.; Diane Crummett, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Vernice Delaney, Fr.; Gail Fowler, Soph.; Barbara Green, Fr.; Linda Green, Soph.; Darlene Hassett, Fr.; Ann Helander, Jr.; Kristine Kirkebo, Fr.; Kathleen Klinger, Fr.; Harriett Kunz, Jr.; Brenda Lee, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** Cheryl Lotz, Fr.; Janice McDonald, Soph.; Karen Maxwell, Sr.; Sylvia Moore, Sr.; Liga Moruss, Soph.; Karen Moshier, Fr.; Judy Olson, Fr.; Jill Perkins, Fr.; Sharon Petry, Jr.; Karen Rhodes, Fr.



## mckee house girls place

The past year has been a successful one for the women of McKee. A highlight of the year's activities was our third place finish in Songfest. Living in McKee provides the girls the opportunity to expand themselves in exchanges, intramural sports and other activities.





**Top Row:** Charlene Ries, Fr.; Marilyn Sadler, Fr.; Tasoula Saporilla, Soph.;  
 Carolee Sharkey, Jr.; Sharon Syverson, Sr.; Vivien Telford, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Glenda Venable, Sr.; Luz Ware, Sr.; Carolyn Warren, Sr.; Pamela  
 Webb, Fr.; Judy Weyer, Fr.; Priscilla White, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Carol Whitley, Fr.; Ruth Wright, Fr.; Emily Wurster, Jr.; Alice  
 Zimmerman, Fr.; Sally Zitzer, Sr.; Charlotte Zydek, Soph.



**Everyone enjoys** decorating the tree and lounge for McKee's Christmas party.

## third in songfest



**Joanne Armstrong,** Liza Moruss, President Sylvia Moore and Sharon Byrns plan house meeting.



## marvick residents more active this year of championship

The social, governmental and athletic activities of Marvick House this year have far surpassed those of past years. Our major accomplishments have been winning the Residence Hall Intramural Football championship, having greater participation in MOHC and campus activities than other floors, and promoting a greatly improved and expanded social program.



**Top Row:** Dick Holmquist, Jr.; Gary Johnson, Fr.; Gary Jones, Sr.; Vic Jones, Jr.  
**Second Row:** John Kachold, Jr.; John Kamel, Jr.; Gordon Kirkpatrick, Sr.; Gary Komatsubara, Fr.  
**Third Row:** Ken Larson, Fr.; Vernon Maine, Fr.; Jim Mattson, Sr.; Henry Myers, Fr.  
**Fourth Row:** Wayne Oliver, Sr.; Dave Schneidmiller, Fr.; Gregg Smith, Fr.; Mike Taylor, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Dick Tuengel, Fr.; John Wahrgren, Fr.; Jim Webb, Jr.; George Webber, Jr.

**Top Row:** Steve Aaby, Fr.; Karl Anderson, Jr.; Dale Arrington, Sr.; Dennis Barnhart, Jr.; Pete Bradfield, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Larry Brende, Fr.; Rod Creech, Sr.; Robin Cunningham, Jr.; Jim Dore, Fr.; Dick Edinger, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** Gary Elliott, Fr.; Ed Fisher, Fr.; John Gissberg, Soph.; Jerry Gunderson, Grad.; Ralph Heilman, Jr.



**Marvick House officers** are Bob Coats, Dick Holmquist, President Dennis Barnhart and John Kachold.







*... to the serious student*

a living group is a place to keep your clothes  
between trips to the library.



**Top Row:** Sara Ames, Soph.; Marilyn Anderson, Soph.; Arliss Bates, Soph.; Vicki Benn, Fr.; Constance Braerman, Fr.; Glenda Brockett, Fr.; Susan Brown, Soph.; Linda Burr, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Evelyn Cahn, Sr.; Marie Cauvel, Jr.; Karen Christensen, Soph.; Constance Courtier, Fr.; Sharon Craig, Jr.; Karen Dessen, Jr.; Valerie Dodge, Fr.; JoAnne Dowd, Fr.  
**Third Row:** Susan Drexel, Fr.; Lynda Farley, Jr.; Connie Fuller, Jr.; Susan Gosnell, Soph.; Barbara Gould, Fr.; Susan Graves, Sr.; Carol Gray, Soph.; Marilyn Griel, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Reva Grone, Soph.; Dona Hale, Fr.; Judith Harbers, Fr.; Ada Henriksen, Jr.; Kathleen Higgins, Fr.; Marcia Hilden, Soph.; Carol Howard, Fr.; Carol Huntley, Fr.

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Pep and enthusiasm were the trademarks of Mercer House this year. Mercer girls twisted in the hallways as they practiced for their Homecoming sign. Winter Quarter found standing room only for "Tin Can Alley," the grub dance. Bare feet, programs on soup labels and tin cans and crumpled newspapers for decorations were the order of the evening.

Winter Quarter had a more serious vein too as the girls introduced their dates at a social hour in the Mercer lounge before the Interhouse Formal.

There were quiet times too, as the girls attacked studies and activities in many campus honoraries.

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formal

Christmas, a time of gaiety and get togethers, is celebrated by Mercer House at their tree trimming party.





**Top Row:** Frankie Johnson, Jr.; Judy Johnson, Fr.; Carol Keeble, Soph.; Patricia Keep, Jr.; Kerilyn Kimm, Fr.; Lois Kireto, Fr.; Mary Ann Krueger, Soph.; Peggy Larson, Sr.; Judith Latimer, Sr.; Karen Lindquist, Soph.; Linda Lodmell, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Jacque Lyon, Jr.; Janet MacAulay, Soph.; Carolyn Mader, Jr.; Jeanette Maki, Fr.; Marilyn Monsaas, Jr.; Caroline Orr, Soph.; Dorothy Otterson, Fr.; Nichol Pendell, Soph.; Janet Peterson, Fr.; Dianne Ranta, Sr.; Linda Reade, Fr.  
**Third Row:** Joyce Rehbein, Jr.; Marilyn Riedel, Soph.; Patricia Repetowski, Soph.; Kathi Ricketts, Soph.; Leinalla Robinson, Fr.; Nancy Rothwell, Fr.; Freda Sethre, Soph.; Judy Shields, Jr.; Marilyn Schuster, Fr.; Claudia Sievert, Fr.; Sherry Smith, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Linda Soriano, Fr.; Lynn Sparrow, Sr.; Mary Steinman, Jr.; Margaret Stoakes, Jr.; Joanne Strandwold, Sr.; Anne Thomson, Fr.; Patricia Tobin, Jr.; Mary Lou Trumbull, Jr.; Cynthia Wham, Soph.; Caroline Wiles, Jr.; Janet Zieba, Sr.



**Mercer House** officers Diane Ranta, Jacquelyn Lyon, Lynn Sparrow and Jan Zieba take on the house in a ping-pong match.







Off to the showers with that piano player.

**Officers of Olympus,** Jim Frymier, President Curt Johnson, Hans Meihoffer, Fred Dunagan and Tom Beell hold a conference.



Olympus House believes in the active life. Intellectually we encourage widely differing views aired at house bull sessions with informed guests. Physically our intramural teams display great spirit. Our social life booms with novel exchange ideas, house cruises and dances. Vigilante lake dunkings help Olympians long remember wedding engagements.

## olympus dunks future husbands in lake



**Top Row:** Curtis Baarley, Sr.; John Beeler, Jr.; Robert Berry, Fr.; Barry Bjork, Sr.  
**Second Row:** Stephen Bussmeir, Fr.; Stuart Card, Jr.; David Carr, Fr.; James Click, Sr.  
**Third Row:** Roger Crook, Soph.; Terry French, Sr.; James Frymier, Soph.; Dale Hammer, Sr.  
**Fourth Row:** Miles Hashizumi, Soph.; Gerald Heine, Jr.; Robert Hill, Fr.; Robert Hopper, Sr.  
**Fifth Row:** George Iida, Fr.; Timothy Jackson, Fr.; Gary Jenkin, Sr.; Curt Johnson, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** John Long, Soph.; Larry Long, Fr.; Douglas Lyon, Fr.; Robert McLaughlin, Soph.



**Top Row:** Alvin Mellott, Sr.; Kent Mettler, Fr.; Sherman Meyer, Fr.; Bruce Miller, Jr.; James Mitchell, Soph.; Eric Osterholme, Soph.; Michael Platter, Fr.; Stanley Richardson, Fr.; Michael Robinson, Fr.; Jerald Smallridge, Fr.; Terry Toppins, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Charlie Tracy, Sr.; Robert Ulrich, Sr.; Daniel Voll, Fr.; David Waggoner, Fr.; Kenneth Wagner, Fr.; Stephen Warner, Fr.; Dale Watney, Sr.; Vaughn Webb, Fr.; Stephen Wilson, Fr.; William Wilson, Jr.; Robert Winter, Fr.



*to the  
freshman,  
the  
confinement*



*is  
glittering...*





... "They smoke and swear and talk about God and sex all the time!"

"They'll let you borrow their sweater any time, but you have to loan them your nylons. . ."

"I like my roommate real well, and the kids next door."

"We can do almost anything we want compared to high school."

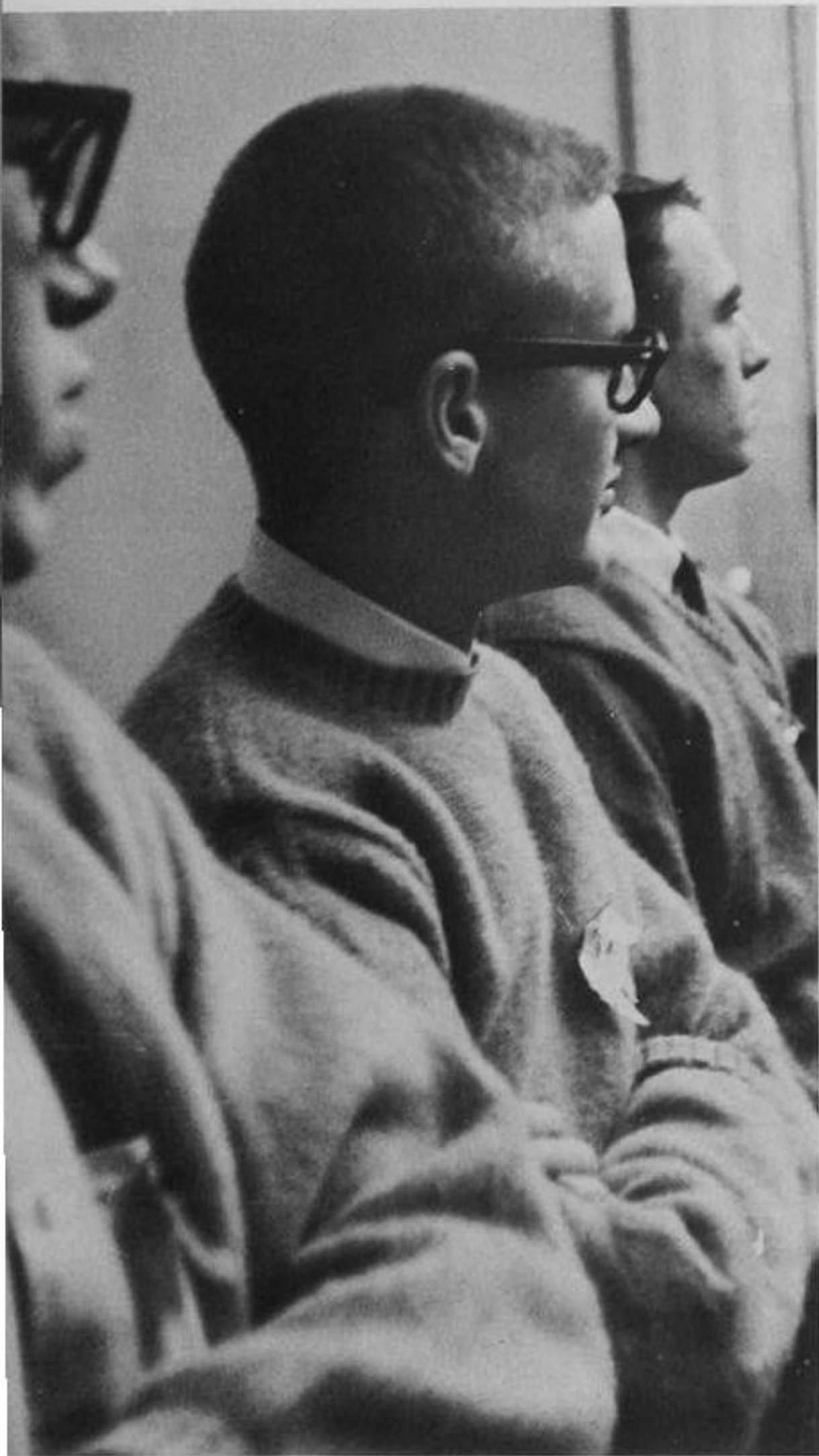
"The kids in my house are just really neat!"

"They are all so warm and friendly, but the sleeping porch is cold. . ."

To the upper classman, it is well earned respect.

"Oh don't worry; I know how to get around that rule by now."

*"there are so many*



"Where the hell are all my clean shirts?"

"I'm sick of exchanges."

"I hate to move out in the middle of the year. . ."

"I want to keep my pin, after all that time and money. . ."

"That food for another whole year?"



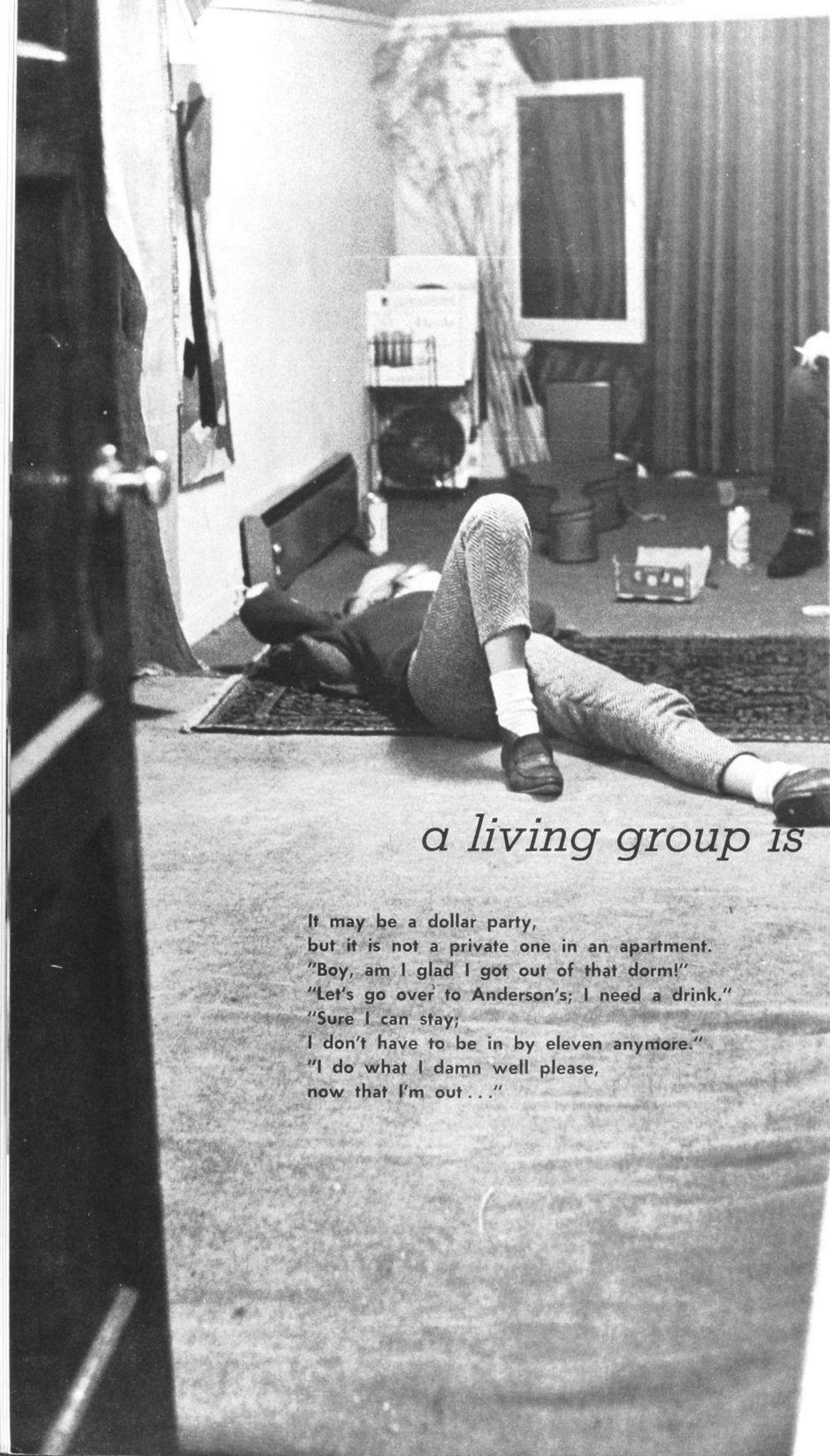
*people . . . "*



*a living group  
is the ultimate in security;  
security that is never acknowledged  
until freedom is attained . . .*







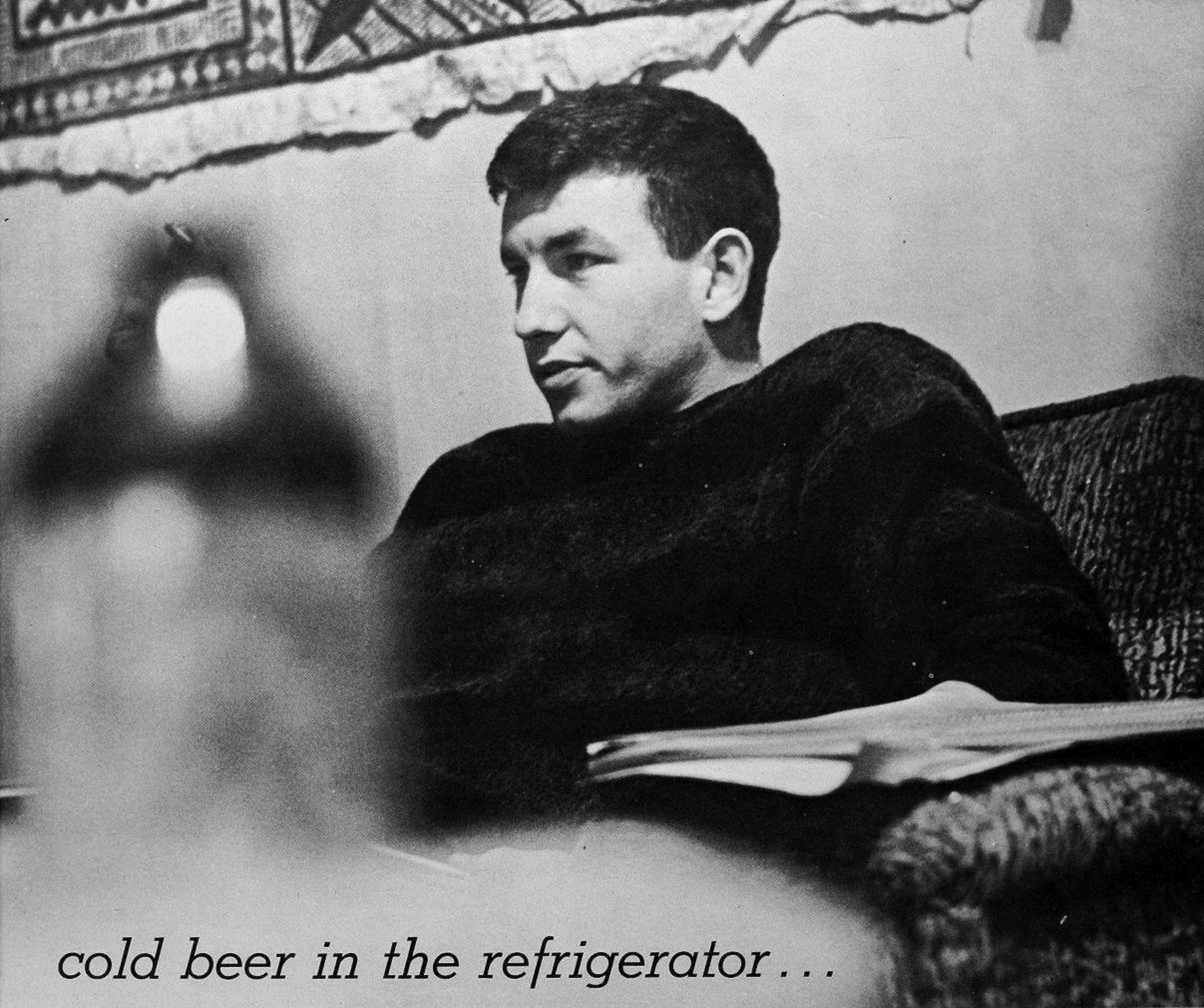
*a living group is*

It may be a dollar party,  
but it is not a private one in an apartment.  
"Boy, am I glad I got out of that dorm!"  
"Let's go over to Anderson's; I need a drink."  
"Sure I can stay;  
I don't have to be in by eleven anymore."  
"I do what I damn well please,  
now that I'm out..."

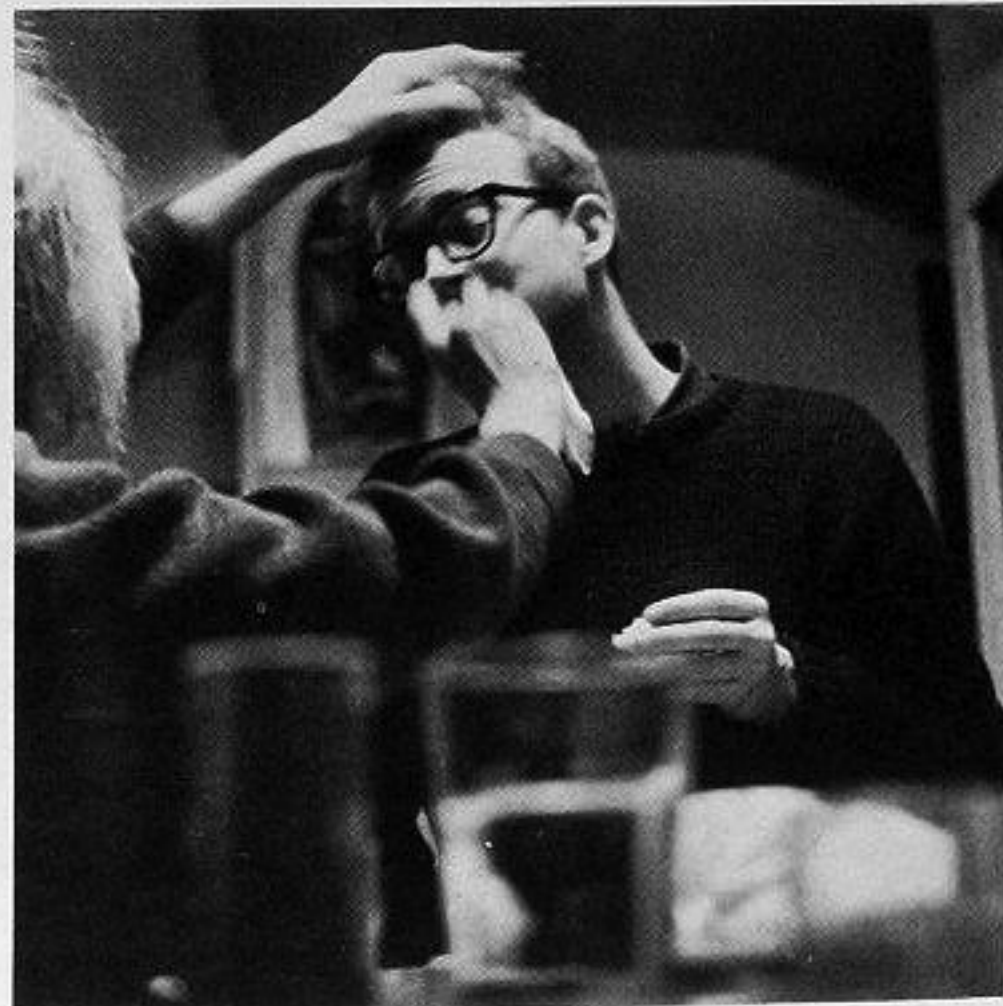
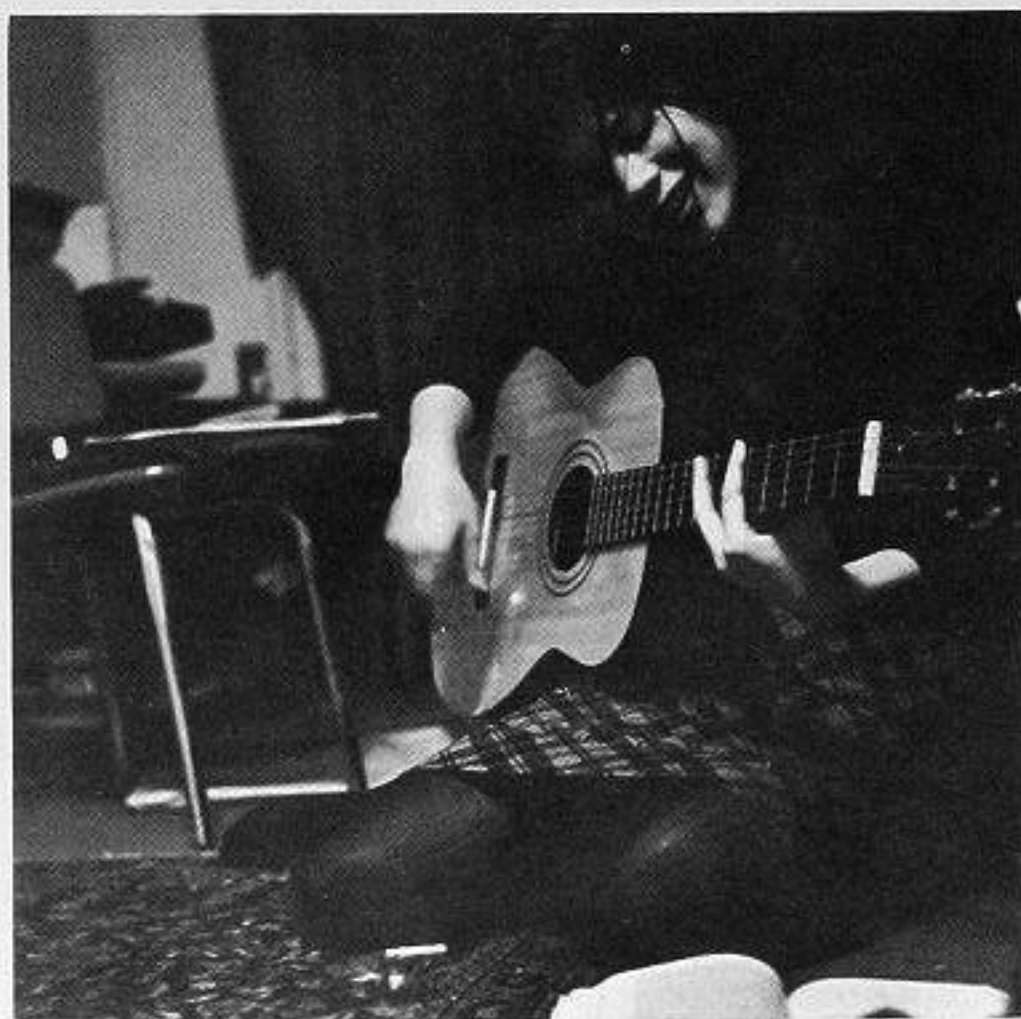
*seldom*







*cold beer in the refrigerator...*







**Gathered on the stairs** are Phi Delt officers Bill Rademaker, Les McNamee, President Pete Glase and John Rebel.



**Top Row:** George Alexander, Fr.; Curt Anderson, Sr.; Lance Anderson, Fr.; Dick Beamer, Sr.; Wayne Blair, Jr.; Chris Bone, Sr.; Stan Brand, Fr.; Bob Burnside, Fr.; Joe Bush, Sr.; Ron Clark, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Jim Cole, Jr.; John Crowl, Fr.; Jim David, Soph.; Bob Enquist, Fr.; Don Flynn, Fr.; John Folsom, Fr.; Kerry Frey, Jr.; Pete Glase, Sr.; Chuck Gordon, Fr.; Dick Hanson, Sr.  
**Bottom Row:** Darrell Hostvedt, Fr.; Bob Hovee, Soph.; Jim Hubbard, Jr.; Bill Hutchinson, Fr.; Larry Iverson, Fr.; Terry Jacoy, Soph.; Charlie Johnson, Fr.; Ron Johnson, Jr.; Jamie Koon, Fr.; Ken Krull, Fr.



# phi delta theta sports new building program . . .



Phi Delta Theta is a fraternity dedicated to the proposition that no one house is best. But Phi Delt members attack each area that makes a house excel with the hope that its activeness will put the Phi Deltas in the running.

In the spirit of good fraternityship they remain as brothers working for the common goal—a good image on campus.



The now completed addition to Phi Delta Theta looked something like this during winter quarter.

**Top Row:** John Lamberg, Fr.; Nick Lapins, Fr.; Corey Larsen, Fr.; Al Libke, Fr.; Don Lorentz, Jr.; Greg Lutcher, Fr.; Jim MacDonald, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Ray Manke, Jr.; Mike Martin, Soph.; Les McNamee, Sr.; Rick Meslang, Fr.; Bob Montgomery, Sr.; Bruce Mowat, Fr.; Mike Murphy, Sr.  
**Third Row:** Rob Norrie, Fr.; Lee Oatey, Fr.; Mark Olson, Soph.; Bill Radembaker, Jr.; Ted Ramstad, Sr.; Stew Riley, Fr.; Mike Ryan, Fr.  
**Fourth Row:** Rich Semon, Fr.; Dave Senner, Fr.; Larry Sharp, Sr.; Joel Sheldon, Fr.; Gary Sirmon, Soph.; Bruce Solibakke, Fr.; George Sommer, Fr.  
**Fifth Row:** Gary Stackhouse, Fr.; Mike Stansbury, Soph.; Don Stoppler, Sr.; Frank Stull, Sr.; Mike Sugg, Jr.; Tom Swanson, Fr.; Corky Terry, Fr.  
**Sixth Row:** Don Tesh, Sr.; Thomas Dalton, Soph.; Ernie Ufer, Fr.; John Vynne, Fr.; Sam Ward, Sr.; Tom Waugh, Fr.; Russ Weimer, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Pete Wickstrand, Sr.; Mick Williamson, Soph.; Gary Willms, Fr.; Clint Willour, Sr.; Rick Wilson, Soph.; Dick Wooding, Soph.; John Zumdieck, Sr.



# phi gamma delta seeks to create attributes of integrity, self-reliance

The Fiji house prides itself on the diversity of its membership and in its unique talents, whether they be in academics, or activities. Our goals are to create within the individual the attributes of integrity, self-reliance and responsibility. Thus the fraternity seeks to act as a guide in the process of education.



**Top Row:** Robert Austin, Soph.; Tom Barrett, Soph.; Dan Baty, Soph.; Pete Bigelow, Soph.; Pat Biggs, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Dave Bingham, Soph.; Keith Black, Soph.; Sig Borgersen, Soph.; Mike Brinnon, Fr.; Bruce Buckingham, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Mike Charles, Fr.; Bob Cole, Soph.; Kelly Crick, Jr.; Robert Crook, Soph.; Barry Davidson, Soph.

The "guys" take a hard-earned study break.



**Top Row:** Jack Day, Fr.; John Doces, Soph.; Ken Dziedzic, Soph.; Chuck Easter, Jr.; Jon Egge, Soph.; David English, Jr.; Michael Ferris, Sr.; Colin Fox, Fr.; Kemper Freeman, Sr.; Fred Gall, Fr.; Jim Geist, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Dean Gray, Jr.; Jackie Gray, Fr.; Stew Hazlet, Jr.; Bruce Hoeller, Fr.; Smith Hogsett, Jr.; Kip Ingham, Jr.; Kim Ireland, Fr.; Eric Jensen, Soph.; Curry Johnson, Sr.; Ken Johnson, Sr.; Jim Keppler, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** Gordy King, Fr.; Laird Konker, Fr.; Jerry Landeen, Sr.; Bill Lappenbusch, Sr.; Dave Leaver, Soph.; Lon Liffick, Jr.; Ray Lindstrom, Soph.; Pete Livengood, Fr.; Scott Loring, Fr.; Jack Lynch, Soph.; Robert MacDonald, Jr.





**Top Row:** Vaughn Mason, Soph.; Dick McIntosh, Fr.; Tom Meurer, Sr.; Colin Miller, Jr.; Mike Miller, Soph.; James Morgan, Soph.; Pat Munter, Soph.; John Myrick, Soph.; Gary Neumann, Soph.; Don Newman, Soph.; Jack Nilles, Sr.  
**Second Row:** Jon Nordby, Sr.; Peter Ozanne, Fr.; Wayne Paffhausen, Fr.; Len Patricelli, Jr.; Pete Peterson, Soph.; Jeff Pickard, Soph.; Robert Picou, Fr.; Dave Prutzman, Fr.; Jon Runstad, Jr.; Steve Sander, Jr.; Dave Satterlee, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** Richard Settle, Jr.; Craig Smith, Soph.; Chuck Spaulding, Soph.; Pete Stiles, Sr.; Bob Trimble, Jr.; Jerry Whalen, Soph.; Steve Whoolery, Sr.; Ron Wilderman, Soph.; Tim Williamson, Sr.; Bruce Wilson, Jr.; Bob Winquist, Fr.

Fiji's campaign for their candidate in spring elections.





## phi psi aim for a unique house . . .

A truly representative Phi Psi is a well-rounded man, a scholar first of all, with those faculties and graces which enable him to meet his fellow man on even terms. These characteristics distinguish a Phi Psi chapter from a chapter that is just another boarding house, a place to eat and sleep.



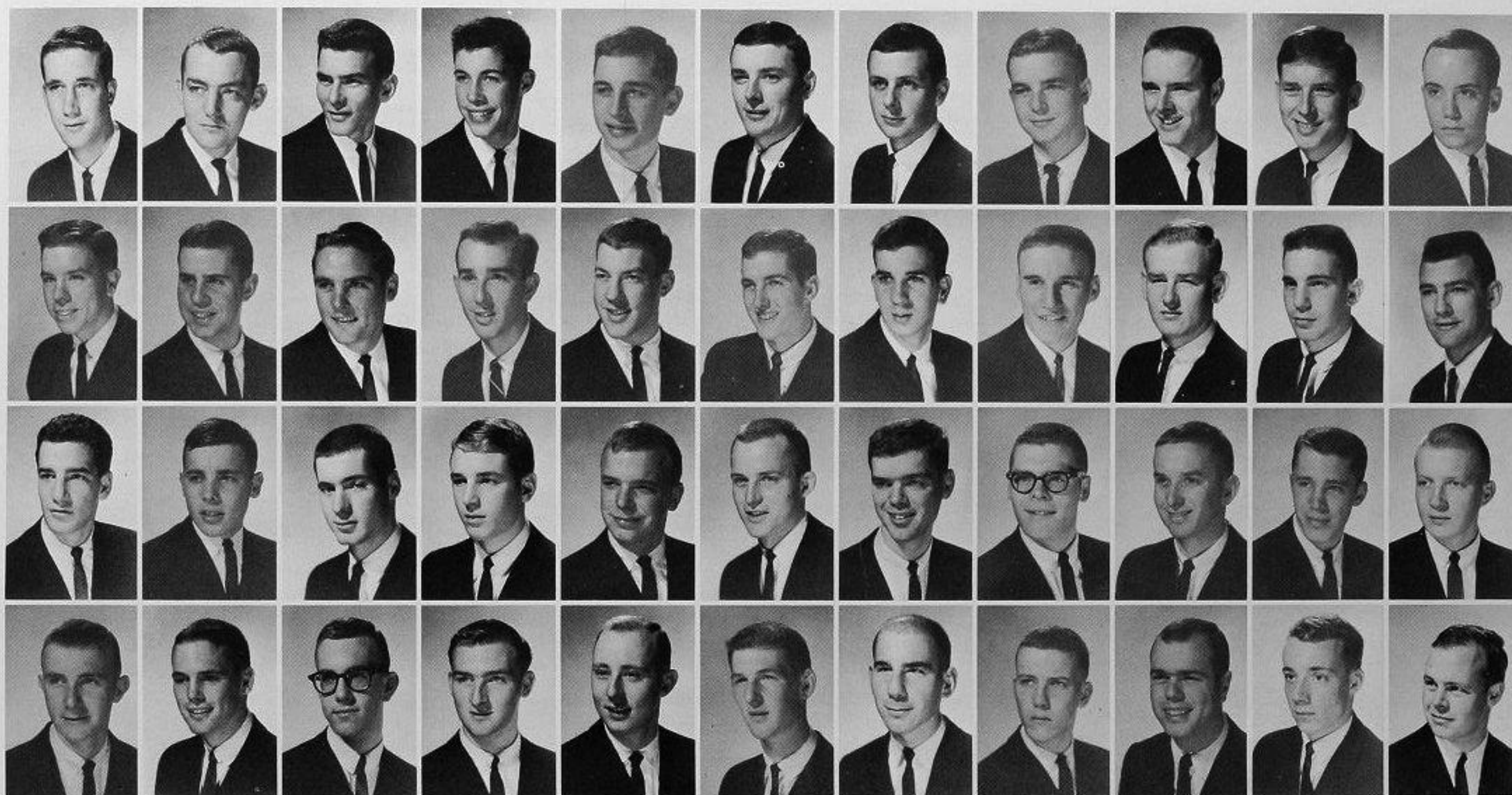
**Phi Psi's display** those characteristics that have made them leaders on campus and top scholars in the classroom.



**Top Row:** Dave Baker, Fr.; Lou Berry, Fr.; Dave Bezanilla, Jr.; Joe Bigas, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Steve Block, Jr.; Jay Boreen, Fr.; Neil Botting, Sr.; Fred Brown, Soph.  
**Third Row:** Bill Bruner, Fr.; Bob Bryan, Jr.; Galen Burghardt, Soph.; Jack Burk, Sr.  
**Fourth Row:** Dick Busey, Sr.; Carl Christopherson, Soph.; John Crawford, Soph.; Bill Creech, Fr.  
**Fifth Row:** Keith Dearborn, Fr.; Rusty Drake, Jr.; John Draper, Fr.; John Drath, Fr.  
**Sixth Row:** Mike Drew, Sr.; Randy Ellerbrook, Fr.; Doug Elston, Fr.; Dan Farrell, Soph.  
**Seventh Row:** Art Fletcher, Soph.; Bruce Flynn, Soph.; Bob Frazier, Sr.; Jack Gilk, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Gary Glein, Soph.; Bob Hawkins, Sr.; John Hemphill, Fr.; Terry Henderson, Sr.



**Top Row:** John Hilt, Jr.; Gary House, Sr.; Jeff Howard, Fr.; Roger Hurlbut, Soph.; Loren Jangaard, Fr.; Pete Janni, Soph.; Doug Kaiser, Fr.; Dave King, Jr.; Gary Lancaster, Jr.; Larry Larsen, Soph.; Ed Lawrence, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Al Lawson, Fr.; Gil Leiendecker, Soph.; John Llewellyn, Soph.; Doug Montgomery, Fr.; Clark Mounsey, Jr.; Steve Murphy, Fr.; Gary Parker, Soph.; Ray Phenicie, Fr.; Jim Possehl, Fr.; Dan Pretare, Jr.; Neal Robinson, Jr.  
**Third Row:** Bob Roffe, Soph.; Tony Schwab, Soph.; Don Smiset, Soph.; Dave Sommers, Fr.; Jim Sparling, Fr.; Evan Steensland, Sr.; Mike Stein, Jr.; John Sweet, Soph.; Dave Sylling, Jr.; Robbie Thompson, Jr.; Steve Thronsen, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Art Tokin, Fr.; Roger Tullock, Soph.; Russ Tye, Fr.; Jim Van Fredenberg, Fr.; Jim Vincent, Soph.; Jim Walters, Fr.; Chris Warner, Soph.; Dick Westgard, Soph.; Rich Wiley, Soph.; Bob Wilkinson, Fr.; Jim Wolf, Sr.



**Phi Psi officers** looking over the situation are Jim Vincent, Dave Bezanilla, Gil Leiendecker, President Bob Hawkins, Terry Henderson, Clark Mounsey and John Crawford.





Phi Kappa Sigma are men giving of their individual interests to a pool of University and fraternal living, to share the unique reward of being a Phi Kap.

This year Phi Kaps have been found throughout the broad spectrum of University life, from academics to athletics.

**Top Row:** Richard Allen, Soph.; Gary Bennett, Fr.; Dennie Bernson, Fr.; Charles Boggess, Soph.; Gary Bohlke, Sr.  
**Bottom Row:** Richard Carr, Jr.; Thomas Colley, Fr.; Richard Cushing, Fr.; Michael Douglas, Fr.; Craig Edwards, Soph.



## phi kappa sigma looks to uw's second century . . .

A social program based on innovation and a revised and expanded study program have produced enviable results for Phi Kappa Sigma.

As Washington begins its second century, Phi Kappa Sigma with retrospective confidence anticipates even greater accomplishments.



**Top Row:** Clifton Erickson, Soph.; Bryon Galloway, Fr.; Ralph Goddard, Soph.; Frederick Graham, Jr.; Ross Gralia, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Charles Gray, Soph.; Michael Green, Soph.; David Guernsey, Sr.; Roger Harmaon, Fr.; Jefferey Howard, Soph.

**Gathered around their kitchenette** are officers Bob Taylor, President Gene Richardson, Stan Vogelsang, Curt Nichols, Gary Rauen, Bill Nichols, Chuck Schoning, Dave Pengelly and Gary Bohlke.







Phi Kappa's rush to finish Homecoming sign on time.



**Top Row:** Ronald Juzeler, Soph.; James Lamont, Soph.; Steven Lant, Jr.; James Lorentz, Soph.; Kenyon Luce, Sr.; Gary Low, Soph.; Jack Lyon, Fr.; Braid MacDonald, Soph.; Leonard Marklund, Fr.; William Maxam, Fr.; James McKean, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Donald McNeill, Fr.; David Miller, Fr.; LaVern Milligan, Sr.; David Minnich, Jr.; William Monson, Jr.; Curtis Nichols, Sr.; William Nichols, Soph.; Darryl North, Fr.; John O'Connor, Fr.; Richard Olsen, Jr.; Dean Parsons, Jr.  
**Third Row:** David Pengelly, Soph.; Gregory Possehl, Sr.; John Price, Soph.; Larry Rafferty, Soph.; Gary Rauen, Sr.; Ronald Rennemo, Soph.; Richard Rose, Soph.; Henry Rowley, Jr.; Charles Schoning, Sr.; Gary Sigmen, Fr.; Gerald Skullerud, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Ronald Slenes, Jr.; David Smelter, Fr.; Gary Stone, Sr.; Hugh Stroh, Soph.; Ronald Sudderth, Jr.; Gordon Swayze, Jr.; Robert Taylor, Jr.; James Varon, Fr.; Stanley Vogelsang, Soph.; Charles Willis, Fr.; Carl Wyman, Fr.



## phi tau's help mountlake terrace



**Studying** fraternity history are Phi Tau's officers Bill Blakley, Paul Gibbs, Walt Hackett and President Lee Hollo.



Joseph Anderson, Soph.; Barry Ballard, Soph.; Igor Bazovsky, Grad.; Gerald Betzold, Jr.; William Bond, Jr.; Bernard Booms, Sr.; Robert Brown, Soph.; Robert Campbell, Soph.; Paul Gibbs, Fr.; James Gray, Sr.; Frank Green, Fr.



## develop city park

Phi Kappa Tau completed another year of growth and achievement on the Washington campus. We continued to aid the City of Mountlake Terrace in developing its city park. The men of Phi Tau were also students; we won the IFC Mother's Club Scholarship Improvement Trophy for the second consecutive year.

Socially this was also an active year. Our Spring Formal, hayride, Pledge Preview, homecoming activities and a variety of exchanges and informal parties kept us all busy.

We also experienced a growth in membership with many new men making this chapter an even better one.



**Top Row:** Walter Hackett, Soph.; Michael Hughes, Fr.; Norman Hollo, Soph.; Ronald Medd, Sr.

**Second Row:** Dale Novak, Fr.; Robert Read, Fr.; Theodore Redman, Soph.; James Reichert, Soph.

**Third Row:** Richard Russell, Soph.; Donald Smith, Grad.; James Soderquist, Soph.; Roderick Sorensen, Jr.

**Bottom Row:** Douglas Stillman, Fr.; Roger Vaughn, Grad.; John Warren, Soph.; Kirk Wines, Fr.

Several spectators scan the Phi Tau Homecoming Sign, the "Seattle Ode," with its informative news items about the coming game.



## phi mu celebrates one hundred and tenth anniversary

Phi Mu's attacked the annual activities with vigor this year. The Parents' Reception and stock show proved a good time to show off the fine new pledge class.

Homecoming sign and the annual Carnation Ball brought the girls closer through working together on house activities.



**The officers** of Phi Mu are President Christy Luker, Vicky Dale, Elaine West, Jan Thomas seated in the front row and Carol Blanchard, Karen Nelson, Linda Linell, Mary Hart and Barbara McCune in back.





Everything's coming up carnations at the annual Phi Mu Carnation Ball.



**Top Row:** Carol Blanchard, Sr.; Jean Champlin, Fr.; Diane Cherry, Soph.; Mary Ann Culshaw, Soph.; Vicki Dale, Jr.; Janis Enbody, Jr.; Carol Estby, Soph.; Judy Estes, Fr.; Margene Fisher, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Fredricka Fogman, Fr.; Linda Forgey, Fr.; Mary Hart, Soph.; Jana Hartley, Fr.; Connie Heck, Soph.; Judi Hopkins, Soph.; Linda Linell, Sr.; Mary Long, Soph.; Sharon Longmire, Soph.  
**Third Row:** Christy Luker, Sr.; Sally Luker, Soph.; Barbara McCune, Sr.; Rexine McEachern, Jr.; Dorothy Moll, Jr.; Karen Nelson, Jr.; Jan Nyberg, Sr.; Sandy Peters, Soph.; Gail Rodenhouse, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** Liz Skarshaug, Soph.; Julie Sutherland, Fr.; Kathy Swanson, Fr.; Margie Tolan, Soph.; Jan Thomas, Jr.; Mary Walker, Sr.; Vicky Walker, Soph.; Elaine West, Jr.; Sheila Wood, Jr.



"Everything's Coming Up Roses for Phi Sigma Sigma." This theme for the Autumn Pledge dance carried over through the entire year. It was a year of roses. Ruth David, our exchange student from Panama injected some of her Latin American spirit from Panama into the house, and Mrs. Walker, our housemother, was a charmer with her Texan drawl. From stock show night on, it was a year of parties, exchanges, serenades, pinnings and . . . STUDYING. In scholarship we excelled, receiving the Panhellenic award for the most improved scholarship, and in campus activities the Phi Sig girls also made their mark. Our honorable mention "Les Poupees de Phi Sigma Sigma" homecoming skit, a fund-raising progressive dinner, the Founders' Day Luncheon at the Town and Country, Senior Breakfast, Parents' weekend, inspiration week . . . they'll always be remembered.



"Les Poupees de Phi Sigma Sigma" in their presentation of Huskylocks and the Four Bears took an honorable mention in the animate division of Homecoming.

## phi sigma sigma looks through



**Top Row:** Marsha Ambrose, Soph.; Marilyn Aronin, Soph.; Julie Brenner, Soph.; Pam Brotman, Fr.; Cyrila Caplan, Soph.; Judy Carp, Sr.; Ruth David, Fr.; Carol Donin, Jr.; Lynne Duitch, Soph.

**Second Row:** Carol Farber, Fr.; Margaret Gold, Soph.; Joan Goldberg, Fr.; Sharon Golden, Soph.; Joan Haas, Soph.; Janice Irsael, Fr.; Shirley Israel, Soph.; Andrea Kaplan, Jr.; Shirley Kay, Sr.

**Bottom Row:** Susan Kenin, Fr.; Thelma Kline, Jr.; Marsha Klinger, Fr.; Judy Kollack, Soph.; Linda Lander, Soph.; Frances Lawson, Jr.; Donna Levine, Fr.; Susan Levine, Fr.; Terry Levinsohn, Soph.

The society section attracts the attention of Phi Sigma Sigma officers Thelma Kline, Judy Carp, Andrea Kaplan, Karen Linn and President Shirley Kay.



**Top Row:** Marilyn Levisohn, Soph.; Eileen Levitan, Fr.; Karen Linn, Jr.; Roberta Martin, Fr.; Annette Mezistrano, Soph.; Toby Nemetz, Soph.; Jan Poplack, Soph.; Marsha Rome, Sr.; Evelyn Rubens, Soph.; Trudi Schnitzer, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Joyce Segelbaum, Soph.; Lynn Slade, Soph.; Carmen Souriano, Soph.; Ann Touriel, Soph.; Billie Trotsky, Fr.; Brenda Waltuck, Fr.; Jackie Weis, Soph.; Judy Weisman, Jr.; Joan Wieseneck, Fr.; Marilyn Woron, Fr.



## rose-colored glasses





## pi beta phi gives time to children's orthopedic hospital

Beyond the learning that keeps Pi Phi's scholastically one of the highest on campus, the Pi Phi's take pride in their long-lasting bonds of friendship. Pi Phi's look forward to living in their newly remodeled house. Although they look different on the outside the Pi Phi's still maintain the traditions of their 95 years and encourage participation in campus activities.



**Pi Beta Phi officers are,** left side, Nancy Peterson, Sue Risk, Liz Roberts; right side, Marlis McCully, Susan Shaw and President Sue Lind.



**Top Row:** Susan Anderson, Fr.; Terry Anderson, Fr.; Jean Barline, Soph.; Susan Baylon, Soph.; Libby Bell, Sr.; Neva Jo Berg, Sr.

**Second Row:** Judi Buck, Soph.; Sandy Campbell, Jr.; Julie Child, Fr.; Penny Claire, Jr.; Barbara Clanton, Sr.; Ginny Comfort, Jr.

**Third Row:** Mary Ellen Copner, Jr.; Sandy Craig, Fr.; Cheryl Culverwell, Fr.; Kris Dahlgard, Soph.; Andy Deines, Sr.; Diane Deskins, Fr.

**Fourth Row:** Colleen Dombroski, Fr.; Nancy Edwards, Soph.; Carol Fewell, Jr.; Sandy Finley, Jr.; Maryhelen Fishburne, Sr.; Sally Fitzpatrick, Fr.

**Fifth Row:** Nancy Gordon, Fr.; Ruthe Green, Fr.; Faye Griswold, Fr.; Ann Hamilton, Soph.; Evelyn Hamilton, Jr.; Linda Handy, Soph.

**Sixth Row:** Louise Henry, Fr.; Carlene Hildman, Fr.; Beverly Hoeffer, Fr.; Janice Hoeffer, Fr.; Ronee Hoheim, Fr.; Linda Hopkins, Fr.

**Seventh Row:** Marilee Hopkins, Jr.; Susan Horsfield, Soph.; Jenene Johnsen, Soph.; Kristin Johnsen, Jr.; Judy Johnston, Fr.; Caryl Keizer, Soph.

**Bottom Row:** Diane Kingsbury, Fr.; Linda Knutsen, Sr.; Ellen Koogle, Sr.; Sandy Law, Sr.; Carol LeMonds, Sr.; Laurel Leonardson, Soph.





Pi Phi's cheer their team during Derby Day contest.



**Top Row:** Sheila Lindaas, Fr.; Valerie Little, Fr.; Karin Lofthus, Soph.; Melinda Lyle, Fr.; Marcia Mackey, Fr.; Carmel Mackin, Soph.; Pam Mangini, Fr.; Claire Mapes, Jr.; Ardie Marlatt, Soph.; Marilyn Marschante, Sr.; Barbara McBride, Jr.; Judy McBride, Sr.  
**Second Row:** Marlis McCully, Jr.; Katie Meany, Sr.; Marchand Melcher, Fr.; Lana Nelson, Jr.; Mary Leigh Nunn, Jr.; Dorothy Oakley, Soph.; Karyn Oberg, Jr.; Mary Oistad, Soph.; Karen O'Rourke, Fr.; Joyce Parson, Jr.  
**Third Row:** Leslie Perham, Fr.; Nancy Peterson, Sr.; Mary Radamaker, Sr.; Cathy Rein, Fr.; Nancy Reynolds, Jr.; Susan Risk, Sr.; Liz Roberts, Jr.; Tobe Roberts, Soph.; Kay Roessler, Soph.; Susan Rosene, Jr.; Judy Ross, Jr.  
**Fourth Row:** Colleen Rotchford, Fr.; Vicki Rynd, Fr.; Janet Savage, Soph.; Mary Kay Schiffner, Sr.; Linda Schloredt, Jr.; Julie Sandstrom, Jr.; Dedee Schram, Soph.; Donna Schram, Jr.; Susan Shaw, Jr.; Courtney Soule, Fr.; Tarry Smylie, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Diane Spaulding Fr.; Christie Stiles, Soph.; Judy Strang, Jr.; Nancy Tharp, Fr.; Geri Urquhart, Soph.; Gretchen Vadheim, Soph.; Janet Vincent, Soph.; Carolyn Vogue, Soph.; Fran Watson, Soph.; Linda Williams, Sr.; Linda Willis, Fr.





Officers of Pi Kappa Alpha are John Lackstrom, Bruce Bille, President Gary Kager and George Jensen.

## pi kappa alpha donates time



**Top Row:** Dan Arnold, Jr.; Gary Ausman, Sr.; Richard Ayres, Fr.; Richard Ballinger, Soph.; David Barnett, Sr.; Ferol Betz, Fr.; Bruce Bille, Sr.; Edward Boyle, Soph.; James Buhler, John Cahill, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Wayne Cahill, Fr.; Lawrence Carney, Soph.; Bruce Ellingson, Soph.; Larry Erickson, Sr.; David Fields, Fr.; Marc Forgey, Jr.; Dave Hanson, Soph.; Calvin Hart, Soph.; Charles Hazen, Sr.; Benny Heeb, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** Rick Hepper, Fr.; Dennis Hitch, Fr.; Douglas Holmen, Soph.; George Jensen, Jr.; Jerrold Jones, Fr.; Gary Kager, Sr.; John Kjeldsen, Jr.; John Knight, Fr.; John Lackstrom, Soph.; Jay Larson, Fr.





Pikes "discover" brother swimming in frosh pond.

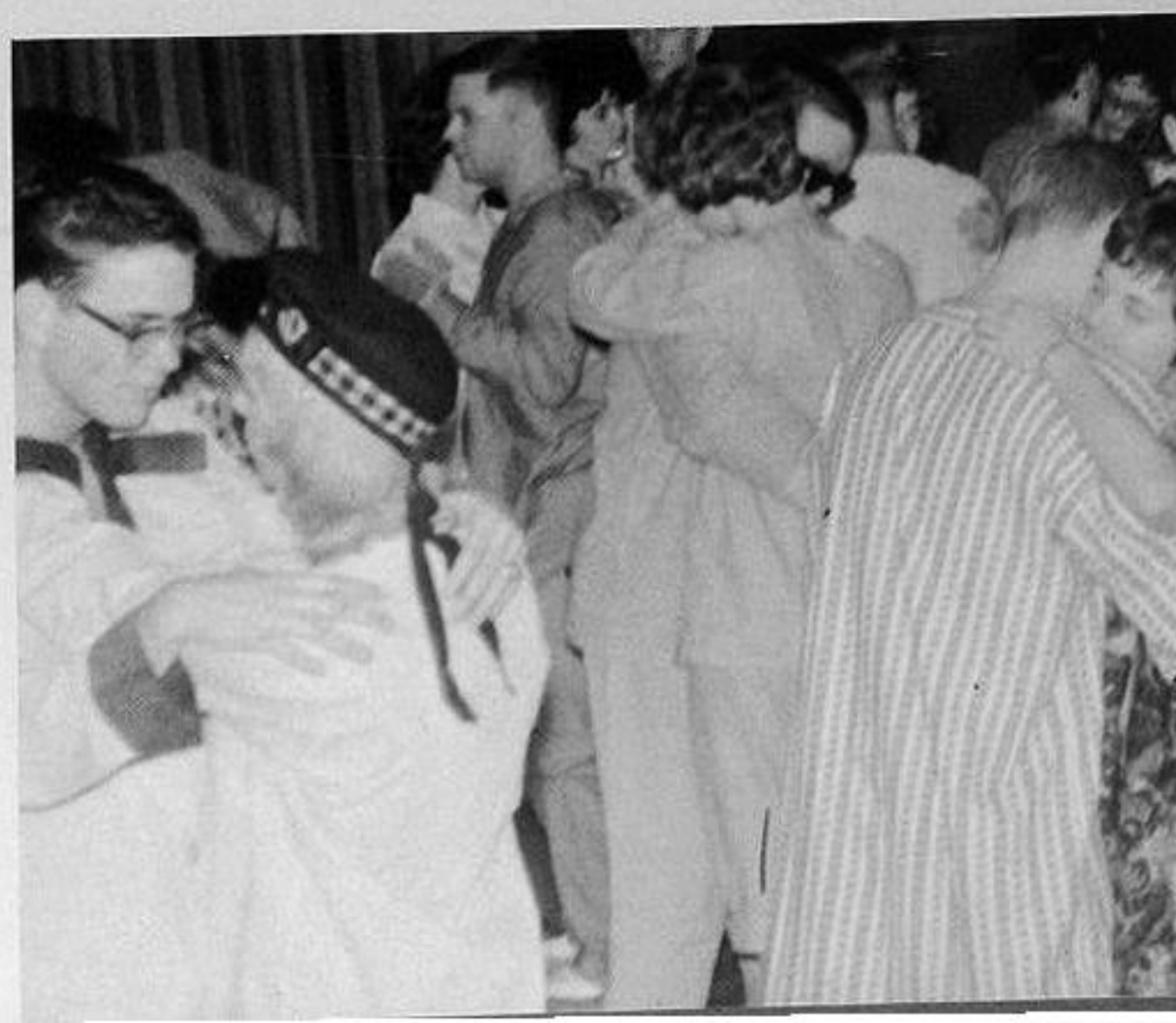
## to children's orthopedic hospital . . .



**Top Row:** George Lewis, Fr.; Bruce Meyer, Soph.; Robert Moon, Fr.; James McCourt, Fr.; Thomas Nelson, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Douglas Passey, Soph.; Robert Redfield, Soph.; James Sepic, Jr.; Steven Smith, Soph.; James Southard, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Thomas Stringer, Soph.; James Sutter, Soph.; Andrew Taber, Fr.; Clay Teske, Soph.; David Woods, Fr.

Beta Beta of Pi Kappa Alpha achieved several honors this year, including the winning of UW Intramural Sportsmanship Award and of the national fraternity's Wagner Award. Last year we were co-winner of the blood drive award. In service to community we work with and entertain patients at the Children's Orthopedic Hospital.

**The Pike pledge** dance came wrapped in pajamas this year.











...but

It is never  
a trip to  
the laundromat  
alone  
on a cold night.  
It is never  
a room full of  
depressing  
quietness.  
It is never  
a sharp voice  
saying:  
"Now, girls,  
I don't want  
you to leave  
your dirty dishes  
in my kitchen  
anymore!"

*a living group is rarely loneliness*



Or:  
"We can't  
make too much noise;  
my apartment  
is right above  
the manager's  
and he'll  
throw us out."  
A living group  
is never  
Campbell's soup  
fixed  
on a hot plate.  
It is never  
going without  
breakfast  
because  
you ran out of milk.  
The friends  
become fewer,  
but more select.

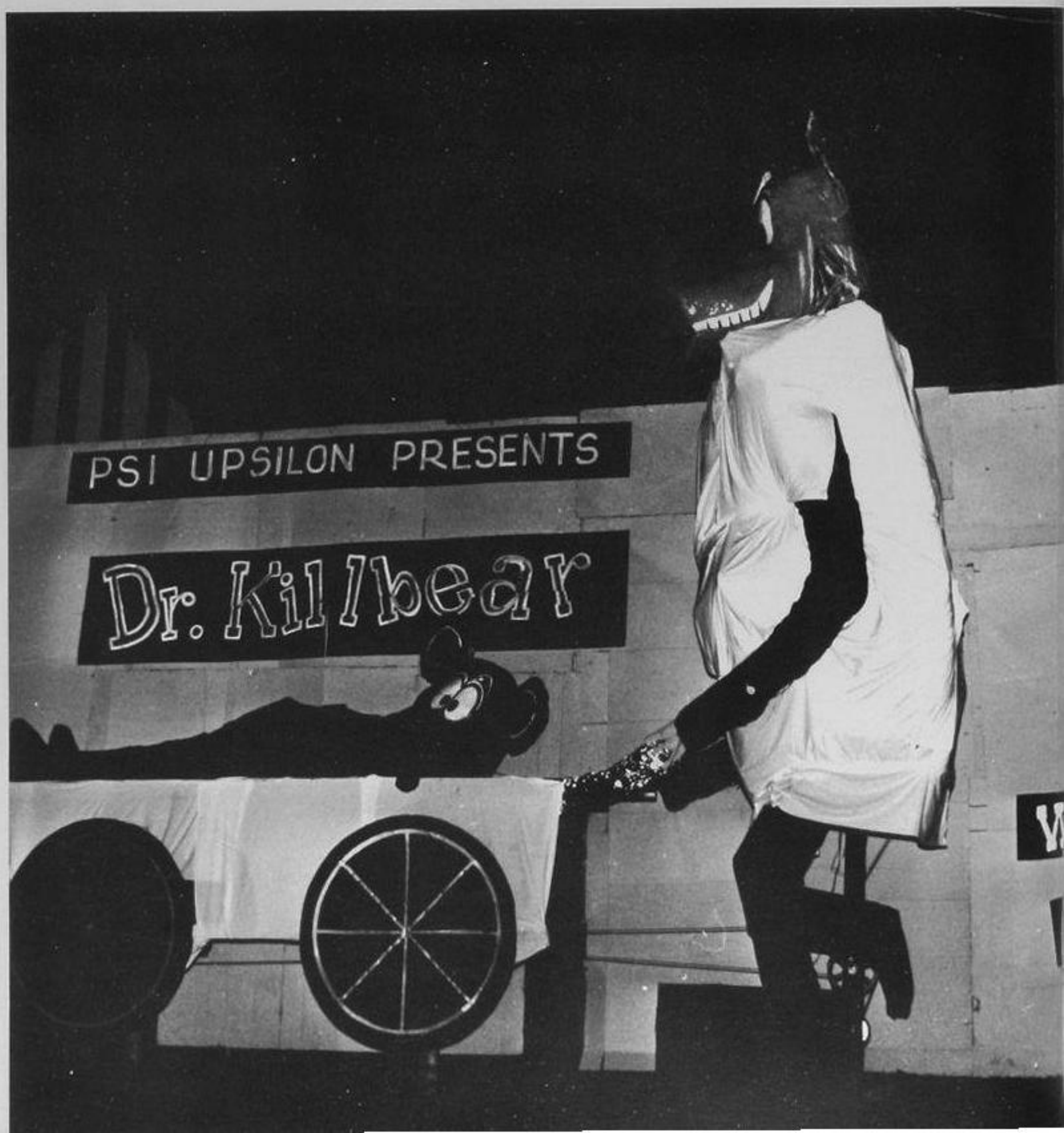




**Top Row:** Neil Anderson, Soph.; Timothy Anderson, Sr.; John Bartleson, Jr.; Graham Benson, Sr.; Robert Betts, Soph.; John Bright, Soph.; Mark Caldwell, Fr.; Ray Cardwell, Soph.; Steve Cheney, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Bruce Cleveland, Fr.; John Cleveland, Jr.; David Croly, Jr.; Ronald Dickinson, Soph.; Bruce Dodds, Soph.; Lin Eldridge, Sr.; Randy Etherington, Fr.; Thomas Forbes, Soph.; John Gallup, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Gary Garrett, Soph.; James Hamstreet, Soph.; Richard Hamstreet, Fr.; Robert Hard, Fr.; Peter Harper, Soph.; Richard Heaton, Soph.; William Herlin, Jr.; Jim James, Soph.; Daniel Jensen, Soph.

## psi upsilon survives

Russia moved into Cuba and Red China moved into India, but the Psi U's, those of us left after the draft, managed a full social calendar and high scholastic achievements. One of the brothers was elected ASUW president and our Homecoming sign won first place. No oil was struck in the basement, but this was a great year for Psi Upsilon.



Psi U's radio-tv majors assemble winning homecoming sign.





While gathered at the top of the stairs, the Psi U officers, George Martin, George Rowley, President Jim Evers, Tom Forbes, Lynn Martin and Jerry Ernst, talk over future plans.

## the perils of the times . . .



**Top Row:** David Jensen, Fr.; Robert Jorgensen, Fr.; Robert Joss, Sr.; Kenneth Kardong, Soph.; Michael Keenan, Jr.; Gene Long, Fr.; Lee Loveland, Soph.; Dennis McPoland, Jr.; Barry McCall, Soph.; George Martin, Jr.; Lynn Martin, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Dave Matthews, Soph.; Frank Moe, Sr.; George Moscrip, Fr.; William Moscrip, Sr.; Joseph Parker, Fr.; Gordon Parkhill, Jr.; Lee Peterson, Fr.; Matt Picinich, Jr.; Vern Purvines, Fr.; John Read, Sr.; George Rowley, Sr.  
**Third Row:** Greg Schelhase, Fr.; Jack Schmidt, Fr.; John Schmitt, Fr.; Robert Schuck, Jr.; Norman Scott, Fr.; Michael Smith, Fr.; Charles Sollitt, Soph.; Larry Stayner, Soph.; Douglas Stewart, Jr.; Thomas Stotler, Sr.; Jeff Thompson, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Gerald Tuttle, Sr.; Mike Wade, Jr.; Robert Walker, Soph.; John Walsh, Soph.; Ron Webster, Jr.; Robert Weingaertner, Sr.; Robert Whitney, Soph.; Thomas Wickersham, Fr.; John Williams, Soph.; John Woodley, Fr.; Anthony Zubick, Soph.





**Top Row:** Ed Bancroft, Sr.; Gary Batie, Fr.; Peter Beaty, Soph.; Mike Bevers, Fr.; Neal Billings, Fr.; Philip Borst, Sr.; Walt Brown, Fr.; Dick Campbell, Soph.; Darrell Clukley, Fr.; James Crawford, Grad.  
**Bottom Row:** Larry Darley, Fr.; Lynn Erickson, Soph.; Larry Finnestad, Soph.; Walton Frederick, Jr.; Dean Gibbons, Sr.; Richard Gordon, Fr.; Clifford Hackney, Jr.; Terry Hammerly, Soph.; Richard Hayek, Fr.; John Henriksen, Fr.;



**Another one** of those nights by the round table with the officers of Rainier, Jack Morehouse, President Mike Taylor, Doran Klinglar, Dick Mason, Jim Poier, Don Whitmore and Frank Morrison.

## rainier house, the terry penthouse shows independent pride . . .

The top of Terry. There it is; Rainier House, the most elevated living group on campus, looming eleven lofty flights above the Parkway.

Active men on the way up, Rainier was the Indepen-

dent football champ for two consecutive years. This year Rainier supplemented annual events such as the Spring Cruise and the coed Ocena trip with a Sadie Hawkins Day exchange and a reincarnation exchange ("come as you were").





**Top Row:** Arthur Higgons, Jr.; David Hoff, Fr.  
**Second Row:** George Holde-  
 man, Fifth Year; Arthur  
 Jarvis, Soph.  
**Third Row:** George John-  
 son, Fr.; Calvin King, Sr.  
**Fourth Row:** Doran Klinger,  
 Soph.; Kerry Kyes, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Marvin Lewis,  
 Jr.; Tom Mason, Fr.



The first exchange of the year—a twist contest with Cypress House.



**Top Row:** Steven McMacken, Fr.; Norman McNulty, Fr.; Ed Mjolsnes, Sr.; Carl Moll, Fr.; Pat Moore, Fr.; Jack Morehouse, Soph.; Frank Morrison, Soph.; Bud Mount, Soph.; Bob Owens, Soph.; James Paden, Fr.; David Painton, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Dick Parsons, Fr.; Richard Peter, Soph.; James Pitts, Fr.; Jim Poier, Jr.; Roger Pratt, Soph.; Eric Silberstien, Fr.; Michael Taylor, Jr.; Donald Walker, Fr.; Bill Ward, Fr.; Donald Whitmore, Soph.; Donald Williams, Fr.



**Top Row:** Richard Boyles, Fr.; Richard Cain, Fr.; Michael Coe, Sr.; Dale Fredrikson, Sr.; Rex Gallaher, Sr.; Jon Kummon, Fr.; Wayne Litzenger, Sr.  
**Second Row:** Wesley Lynch, Fr.; Larry Martin, Fr.; James Mitchell, Soph.; Charles Moorehead, Sr.; Benjamin Naveh, Sr.; Makoto Omori, Grad.; Ronald Rabenstein, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Clayton Radke, Fr.; Theodore Vandersluis, Sr.; David Williams, Fr.; Louis Williams, Sr.; Richard Woo, Grad.; John Yamamoto, Soph.; King Yee, Soph.

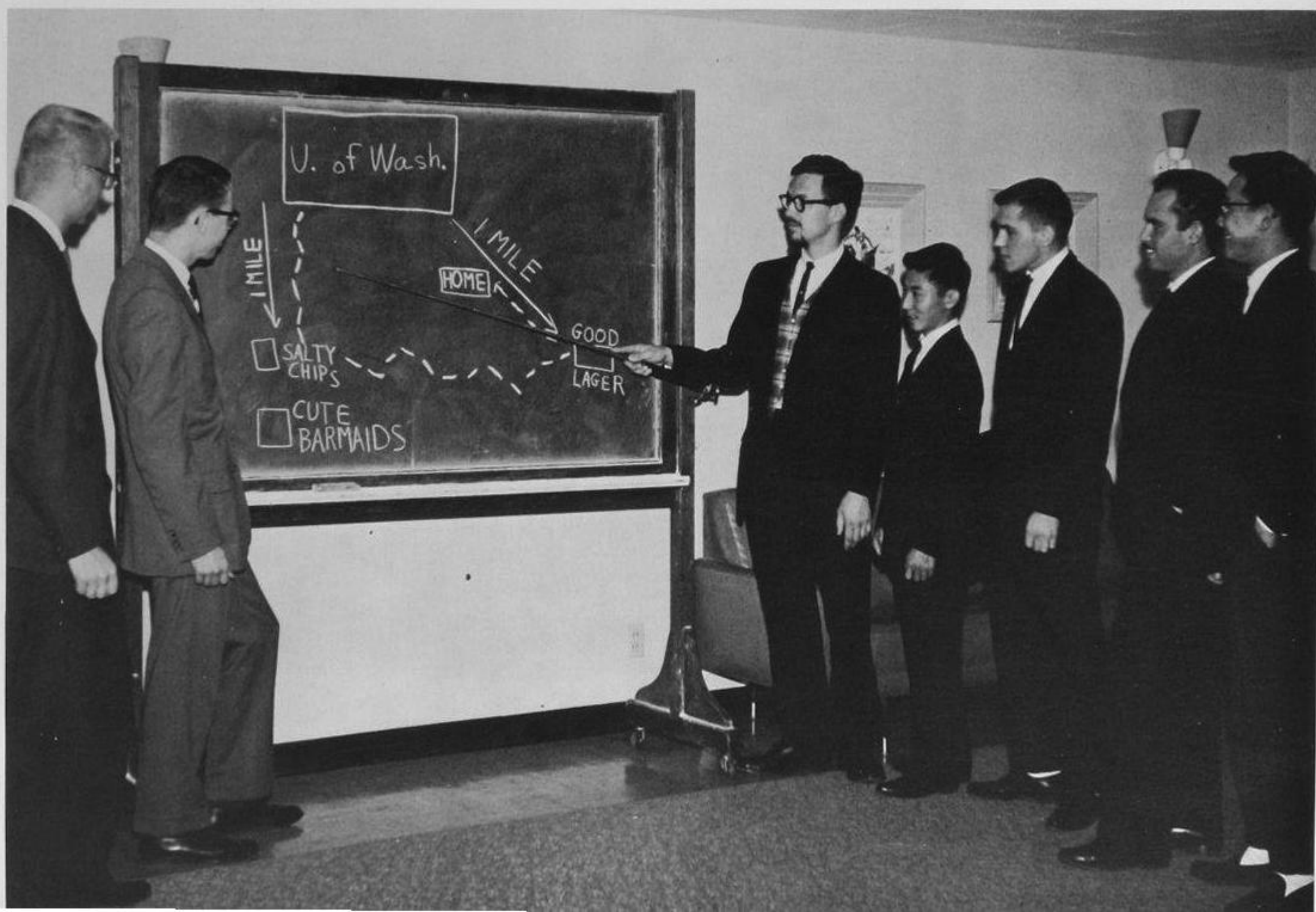


Rofcre House provides its members with the chance to continue the education begun in classes. Taking as its goal the development of the individual, Rofcre provides Sunday discussion hours, intramural sports, visiting lecturers and an active social program. A quarterly banquet and two open houses per year give ample opportunity for all interested members to participate in house affairs.

## rofcre house takes serious stand

in group living . . .

**Rofcre President** Len Berggren points out local points of interest to house officers Dick Johnson, John Blair, John Yamamoto, John Zanderson, Benjamin Naveh and Richard Woo.





# sherwood enjoys nigerian student . . .

The great human experience of meeting and enjoying people of different nationalities and cultures is perhaps the finest opportunity provided through our living group. One of our exchange students is Adigun Adegoke Abiodun from Lagos, Nigeria, whom we know as "Abadab."



**Officers of Sherwood House** are Ken Noreen, Jim Claypool, President Warren Wilkinson, Claude Lyneis and Ken Deffenbacher.

"Abadab" in native dress explains some of the unusual aspects of Nigerian education.



**Top Row:** Abe Abiodun, Fr.; Mike Andrews, Sr.; James Axelson, Soph.; Gary Backlund, Fr.; David Baldwin, Soph.; Dwayne Berg, Fr.

**Second Row:** Sanford Berg, Fr.; Stephen Berkheiser, Fr.; Howard Bledsoe, Fr.; Greg Bloom, Soph.; Kalman Brauner, Soph.; Scott Briggs, Sr.

**Third Row:** Mike Brogan, Fr.; Michael Bushore, Fr.; John Butler, Fr.; Wade Byers, Fr.; Douglas Campbell, Fr.; Alan Chandler, Fr.

**Bottom Row:** Roger Chase, Soph.; Harvey Childs, Fr.; Colin Chung, Fr.; Dennis Cooper, Fr.; Wayne Cooper, Fr.; Richard Cummings, Fr.



**Top Row:** Kenneth Deffenbacher, Jr.; Bruce Doble, Fr.; James Evans, Fr.; Lawrence Fujita, Fr.; Henry Harbers, Jr.; Gene Harris, Sr.; Robert Hathaway, Sr.; Kenneth Henshaw, Fr.

**Second Row:** Harry Horn, Fr.; Larry Hughes, Sr.; Ralph James, Jr.; James Kerber, Soph.; Kenneth Kocher, Soph.; Charles Kosy, Fr.; Larry Lockwood, Soph.; George Long, Fr.

**Third Row:** Claude Lyneis, Soph.; Bill Maki, Sr.; Jay Mohler, Fr.; Thomas Muller, Sr.; Douglas Mullis, Soph.; Kenneth Noreen, Jr.; Jack Norman, Fr.; Michael Ota, Fr.

**Bottom Row:** Michael Schlumpf, Fr.; Wesley Smith, Fr.; Gary Stauffer, Fr.; Roger Trana, Fr.; James Wedeward, Sr.; Russell Wells, Fr.; Warren Wilkinson, Sr.; Wallace Wilkins, Fr.



# sigma alpha epsilon enjoys a good year . . .

"Honest, officer, I didn't turn on that fire hydrant. . ." And so we here at Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished another year on the Washington campus.

Football fans will remember the Siler to Bernhardt passes that made a successful Husky season. We here at SAE will remember Bill and Lee, and the other football players, as fraternity standouts, men who played a big part in the fraternity.

Our usual functions, and our "special" Little Sister of Minerva functions contributed much to the merriment of the campus. We all had good times, and we'll all remember those times when we think back on our college life.

**Top Row:** George Akers, Law School; Rich Amen, Soph.; Jerry Andel, Soph.  
Ken Argent, Fr.; Bill Baker, Jr.; Bill Barnes, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Jack Bartroff, Sr.; Dan Berry, Fr.; Bob Bishop, Fr.; Robbie Blair, Soph.; Charlie Bond, Sr.; Bud Boswell, Sr.  
**Third Row:** Gary Brandt, Fr.; Steve Brantom, Fr.; George Brown, Soph.; Chuck Burdell, Fr.; Don Canfield, Jr.; Fred Clarke, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Dick Collins, Soph.; Chris Doces, Jr.; Rick Dolwig, Fr.; Mike Duppenthaler, Sr.; Al Ferro, Jr.; Fred Forsberg, Fr.



**Top Row:** Don Hagen, Jr.; John Hanks, Fr.; Dan Hauff, Jr.; John Hawkins, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Bill Hayden, Fr.; Tom Hedford, Sr.; Roger Hiddleston, Sr.; Scott Hopman, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Gene Hoyle, Soph.; Art Jacobsen, Fr.; Curt Janhunen, Soph.; Roger Jewell, Soph.

**SAE officers are Bill Sheridan,** President Jim Schuler, George Knudzen, Al Ferro, Dan Hauff and Marty Peterson.



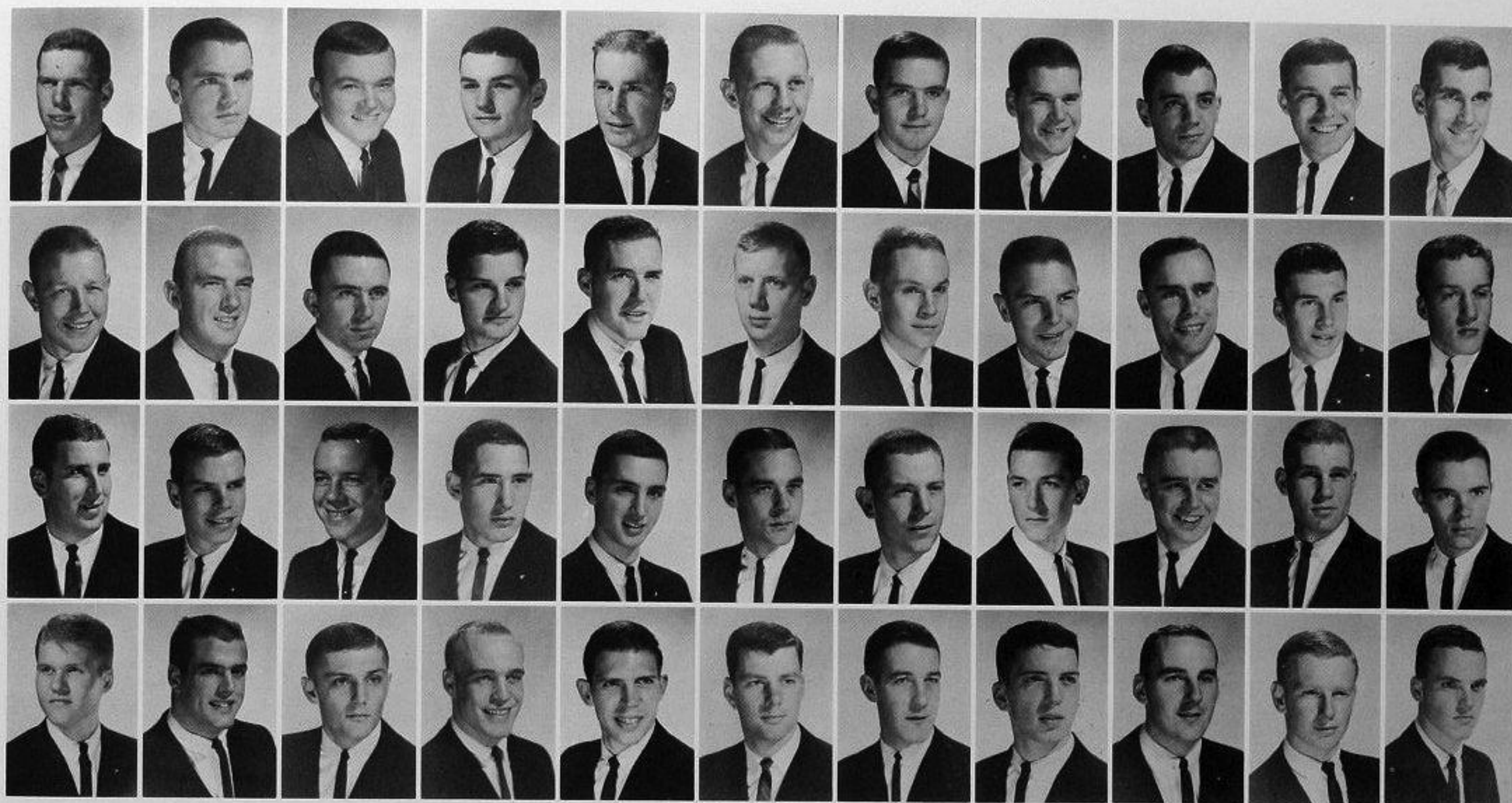


**Top Row:** Tim Johnson, Fr.; Bob Johnstone, Fr.; Ken Jones, Jr.; Mike Kennedy, Soph.; Jim Kirk, Fr.; Cliff Knudsen, Jr.; George Knutzen, Jr.; Ned Lawson, Jr.; Gil Lewis, Soph.; Steve Mackey, Soph.; Steve Markov, Soph.

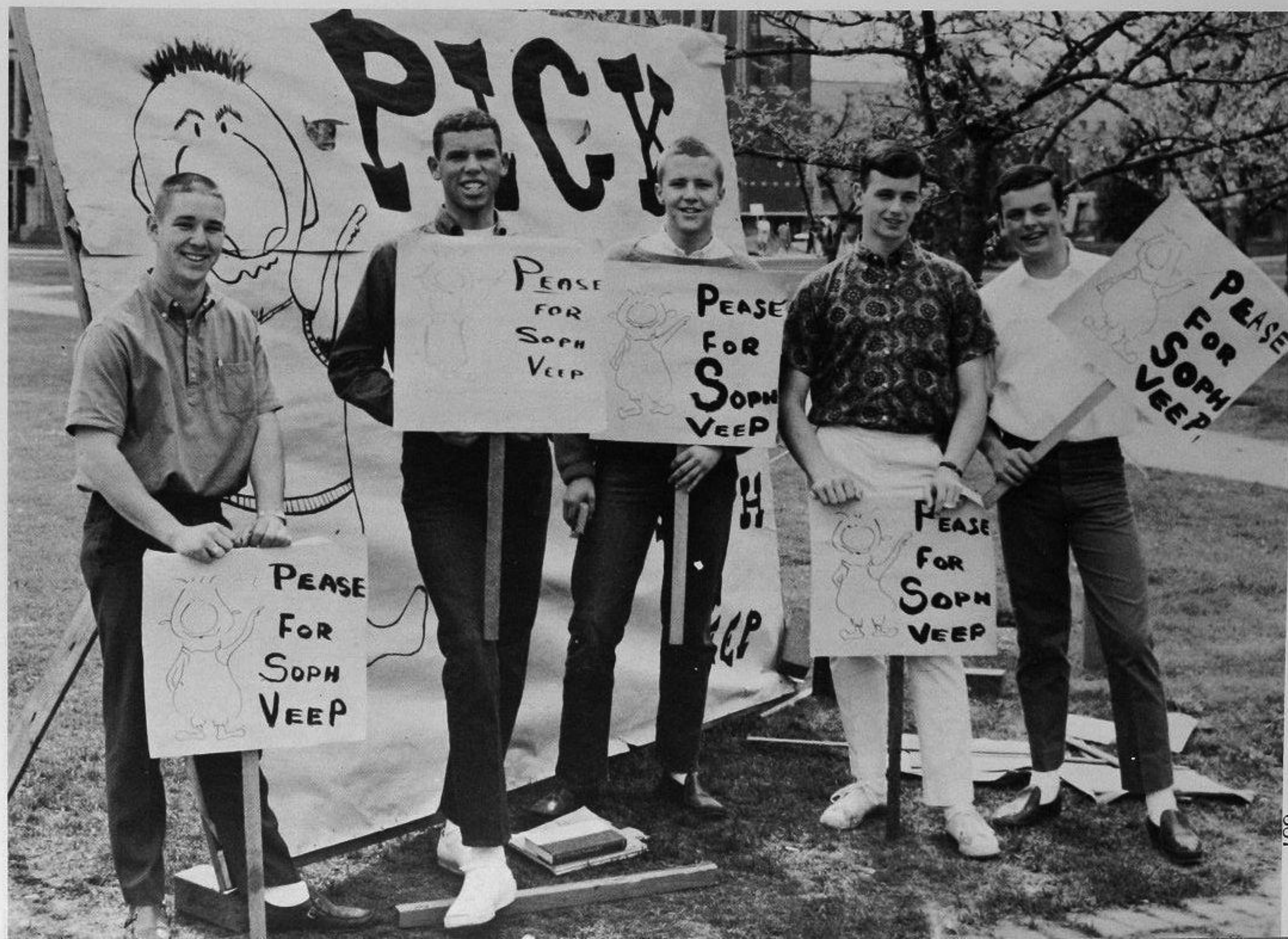
**Second Row:** Dick McBroom, Jr.; Dennis McGillivray, Fr.; John Milton, Sr.; John Morrison, Jr.; Jerry O'Leary, Sr.; Mike Ostrom, Jr.; Steve Pease, Soph.; Marty Peterson, Jr.; Larry Pflughoeft, Soph.; Jeff Plant, Fr.; Wayne Poulsen, Fr.

**Third Row:** Peter Preston, Sr.; Bruce Roen, Fr.; John Schuft, Sr.; Gary Schulze, Fr.; Gerry Schumacker, Fr.; Dave Scott, Jr.; Bill Sheridan, Sr.; Jim Shuler, Sr.; Don Stancik, Sr.; Jack Stokes, Jr.; Lee Stubbe, Soph.

**Bottom Row:** Bob Thompson, Fr.; Kirk Usher, Fr.; Art Van Rooy, Soph.; Gary Webster, Soph.; Paul Whelan, Sr.; Homer Wood, Sr.; Chester Woodside, Sr.; Dave Worthington, Soph.; Peter Wylie, Sr.; Tom Youngs, Fr.; Rick Zwiebel, Soph.



SAE members campaign in Quad for Steve Pease, Sophomore Class Vice President 1962-63.





Sigma Alpha Mu continued their tradition of contributing men to serve the University in athletics, activities and professional honoraries.

Special social events again constituted a part of the Sammies' calendar. The year was a satisfying one because objectives were reached through fraternalism—our most important product.

## sammies come in first among

**Top Row:** Allyn Adatto, Fr.; Robert Altaras, Jr.; Martin Arnold, Jr.; Jeffrey Applebaum, Fr.; David Belson, Sr.  
**Second Row:** Arnold Bender, Soph.; Gabriel Berg, Soph.; Charles Blumenfeld, Fr.; Richard Brody, Fr.; Bruce Caplan, Jr.  
**Third Row:** Charles Caplan, Fr.; Michael Cooper, Fr.; Lee Cordova, Sr.; Irving Deleon, Jr.; Harold Diamond, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Harold Diskin, Jr.; Michael Epstein, Soph.; Daniel Eskenazie, Fr.; Fred Fishman, Jr.; Robert Friedman, Soph.



**Top Row:** Kenneth Gerstein, Jr.; Claude Gold, Sr.; Jeffrey Goldberg, Jr.; Robert Gould, Jr.; Robert Handlin, Sr.  
**Second Row:** Morris Israel, Jr.; Robert Israel, Fr.; Alvin Jacobson, Jr.; Richard Jaffe, Sr.; David Kalin, Jr.  
**Third Row:** Donald Lazoff, Jr.; Mark Levinsohn, Sr.; David Levy, Soph.; Bruce Miller, Jr.; Jeffrey Morris, Jr.  
**Fourth Row:** Morris Mutal, Jr.; Marvin Negrin, Fr.; Irving Pass, Fr.; Barry Posner, Sr.; Michael Roney, Jr.  
**Fifth Row:** Alan Scharf, Sr.; Stewart Schuster, Fr.; Gary Shapiro, Fr.; Herbert Simon, Soph.; Lynn Tooley, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** Michael Venar, Fr.; Joel Verbin, Soph.; Gerald Weiner, Fr.; Steven Weiss, Fr.; Paul Wienir, Jr.

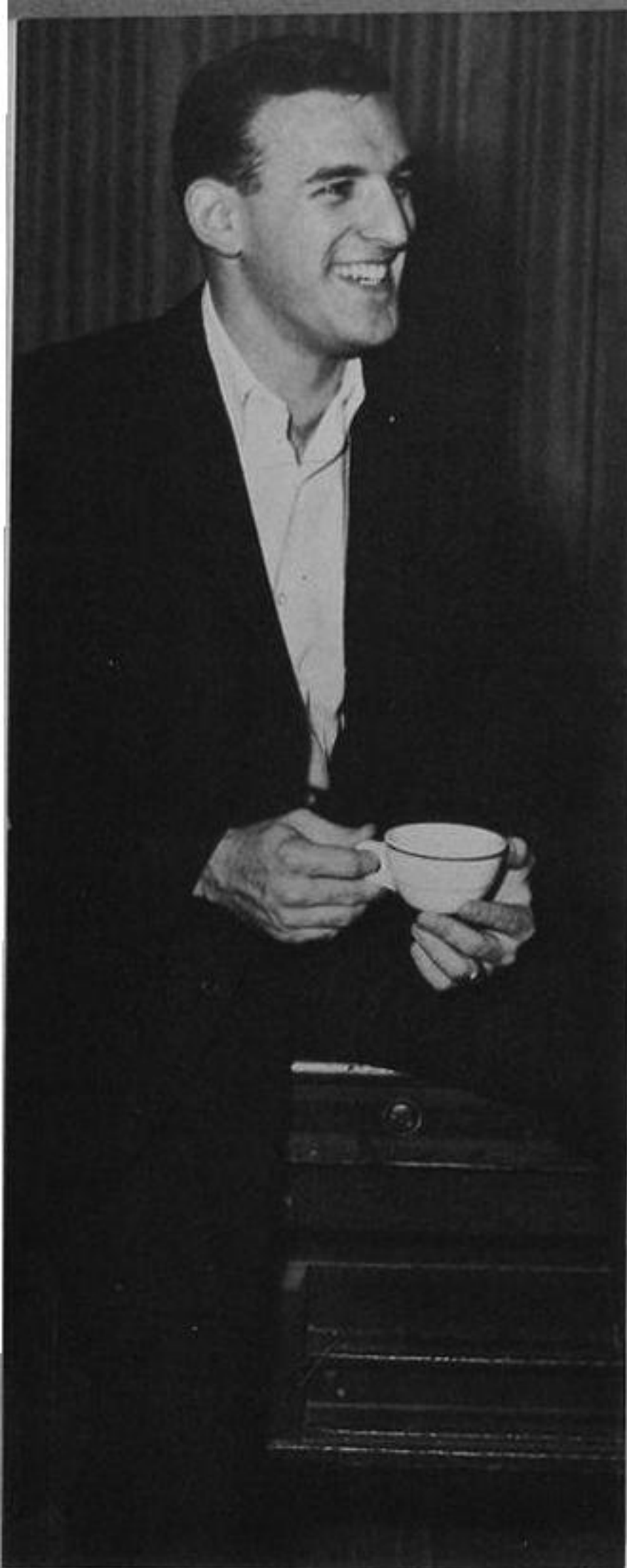


## fraternities in academics autumn quarter . . .

**Sigma Alpha Mu** President Fred Fishman explains the significance of the Sammie insignia to Bob Gould, Alvin Jacobson and Moe Israel.







**Sigma Chi** officers Vice-President Terry Gustafson,



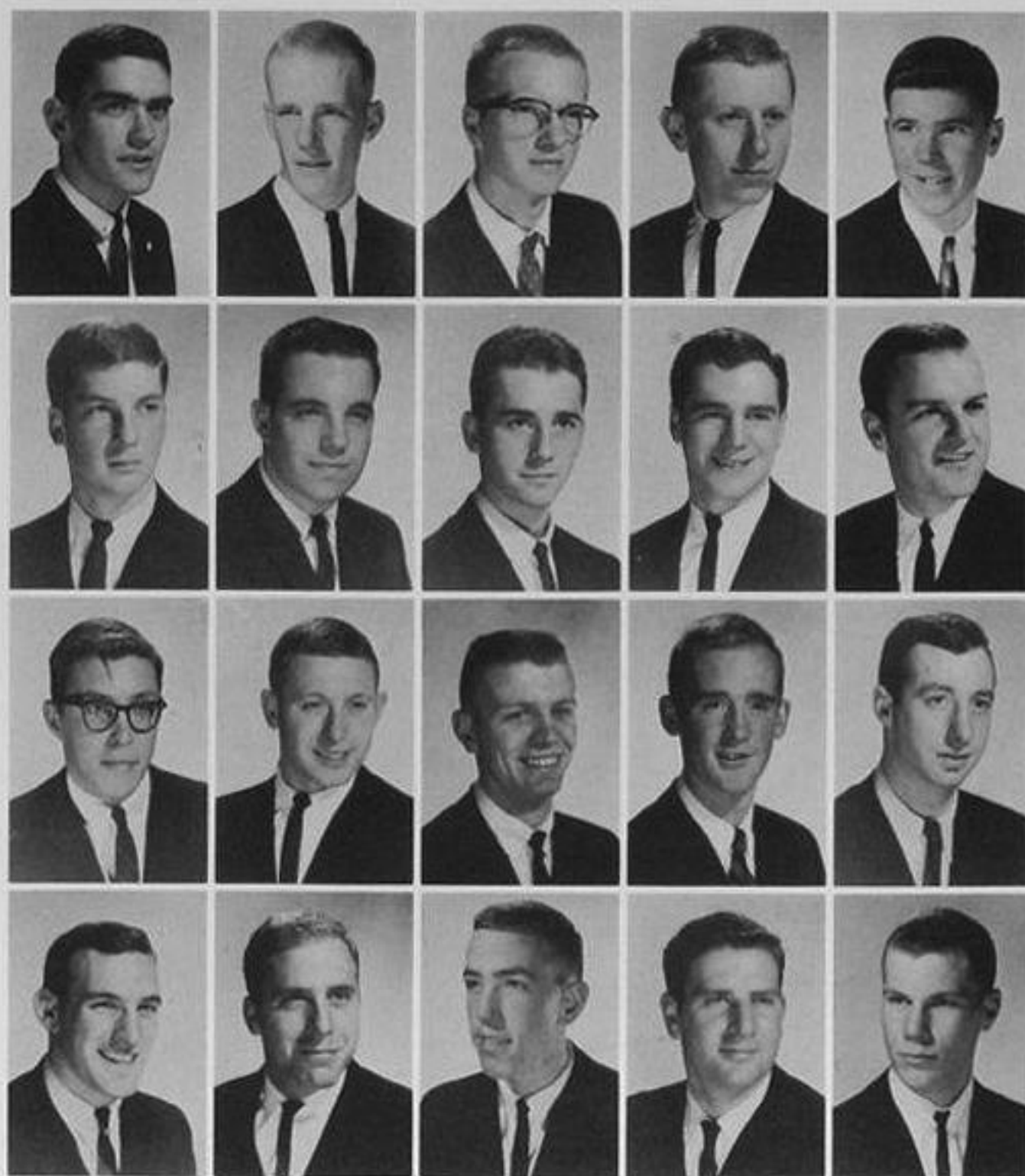
**Scholarship** Chairman Craig Brewer,



and **House President** John Prince, organize next house meeting.

## sigma chi . . . a house of action

Action! A group of men doing things together—that's Sigma Chi. It started with our 2.7063 house grade average. It started with our social program. It started with our Derby Day. It started with our scholarship clinic. Action—a new approach to fraternal living started with Sigma Chi.



**Top Row:** Richard Acheson, Fr.; Jim Baker, Fr.; Brian Barry, Fr.; Don Beeman, Fr.; John Bergerson, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Joe Bernolfo, Jr.; Craig Brewer, Sr.; Dave Carson, Soph.; Gary Creek, Fr.; Don Currie, Sr.  
**Third Row:** Edwin Dane, Soph.; Van Deming, Jr.; Edwin Dow, Soph.; Jim Ford, Sr.; Chuck Garrett, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** Terry Gustafson, Sr.; Mike Healy, Soph.; Ralph Heino, Fr.; Dennis Helmich, Fr.; Mike Hess, Soph.

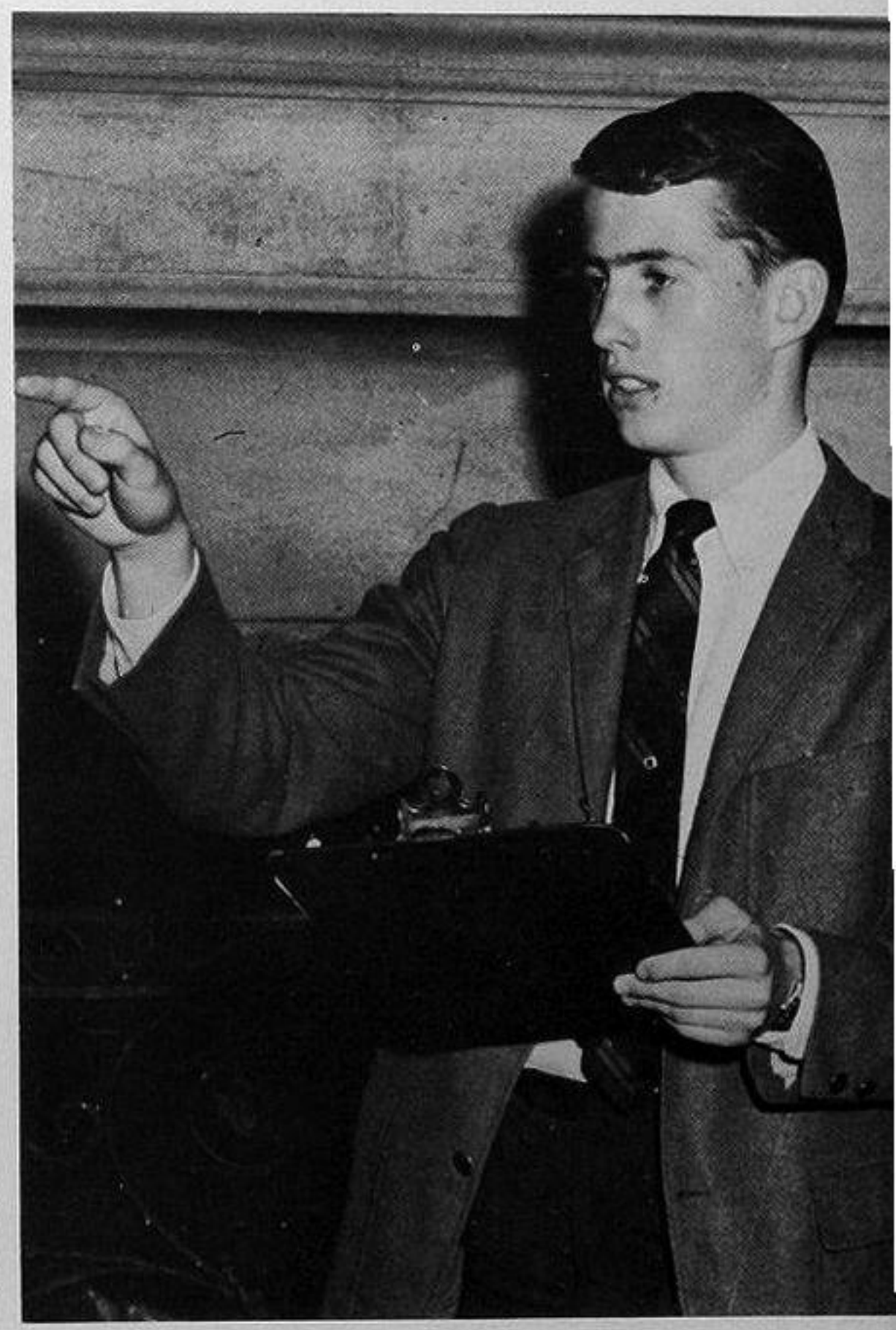




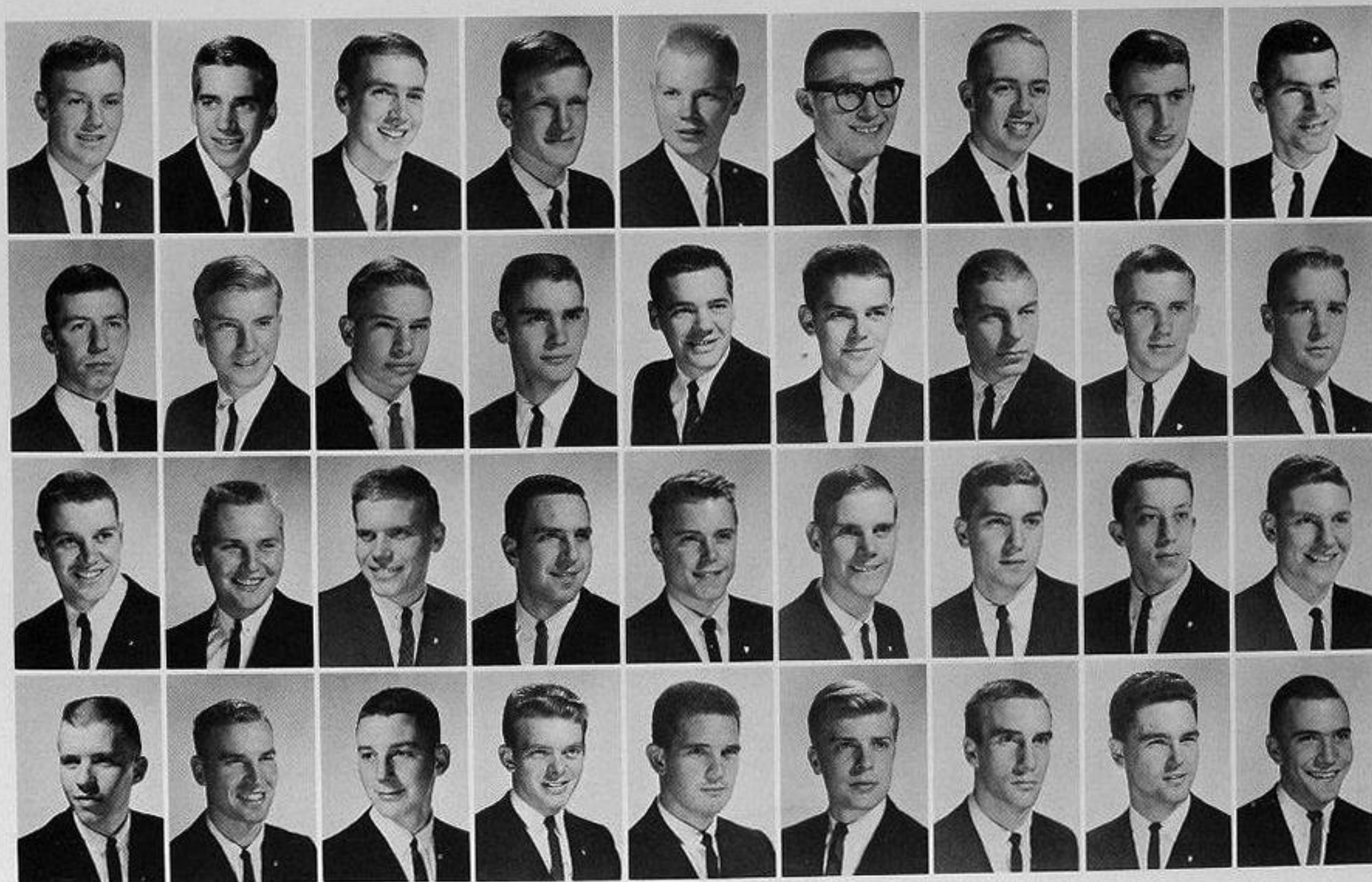
**Treasurer** Lynn Westlund checks over house accounts receivable.



**Two other** house officers are Pledge Trainer Rick Teague and,



**Corresponding Secretary** Roy McCready checking the roll.



**Top Row:** Steve Hoag, Fr.; Bill Jepson, Fr.; Gary Johnson, Soph.; Dave Klein, Jr.; Norm Lemberg, Fr.; Fred Mangan, Fr.; Mark Masterson, Fr.; Roy McCready, Jr.; Jerry Minzel, Sr.  
**Second Row:** Phillip Morris, Soph.; Bill Newell, Fr.; Dick Noble, Fr.; Dan Norman, Soph.; Bob Nuber, Sr.; Henry Parker Fr.; Eric Penttila, Fr.; Kari Perttu, Fr.; Jim Plowman, Soph.  
**Third Row:** John Prince, Sr.; Jerry Rauhala, Soph.; Tom Rogers, Fr.; Trevor Sarles, Soph.; Dave Sepanen, Fr.; Harold Smedal, Soph.; Bob Sours, Soph.; Joe Tedford, Fr.; Joe Tuttle, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Jeff Vernon, Sr.; Lynn Westlund, Sr.; Geoffrey White, Fr.; Bill Wilkins, Sr.; Wayne Wilskie, Soph.; Dave Wilson, Fr.; Roger Wolcott, Fr.; John Woolley, Fr.; Bill Wrede, Soph.





**Top Row:** Susan Adelseck, Fr.; Marie Allard, Jr.; Joy Anderson, Soph.; Nicole Apostol, Soph.; Bonnie Arnold, Soph.; Patty Bailey, Fr.; Cheryl Ann Ball, Fr.; Maurie Berry, Fr.; Judith Brandt, Sr.; Ava Brown, Sr.; Cheryl Ann Collins, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Lynne Conerly, Soph.; Linda Cronquist, Soph.; Karen Curtiss, Jr.; Diane Daniels, Fr.; Dianne Donley, Fr.; Lynn Ducken, Soph.; Nancy Dyar, Soph.; Nancy Emerson, Sr.; Judy Engelskjen, Soph.; Cinda Evans, Fr.; Janet Eyler, Fr.

## sigma kappa helps



**Top Row:** Karol Ferrari, Sr.; Patti Farris, Fr.; Charlene Ferris, Jr.; Janis Fesenmaier, Sr.; Laurie Gaeth, Fr.; Marilyn Gilbert, Fr.; Barbara Goding, Jr.; Lois Grant, Sr.; Silviji Grinhagens, Fr.; Velta Grinhagens, Soph.; Pamela Harmony, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Sylvia Healy, Fr.; Virginia Holland, Soph.; Janet Hylbak, Soph.; Sharon Jancura, Fr.; Karen Johnson, Soph.; Karen Anne Johnson, Fr.; Henrietta Kaimmer, Fr.; Carolyn Kantjas, Fr.; Kathy Knaack, Soph.; Jenijoy LaBelle, Soph.; Charlotte Langley, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** Joan Lanterman, Fr.; Carlene Larson, Sr.; Kristy Leivestad, Sr.; Shari Lengyel, Fr.; Diana Lloyd, Soph.; Dorothy Love, Soph.; Linda Loving, Fr.; Mary Jane Luby, Fr.; Suzanne Lyle, Fr.; Julie McElpatrick, Fr.; Patricia McHugh, Soph.

Its Derby Day again.







The long line of leadership leads to Sue Tarrant, Peggy Sprout, Nancy Dyar, President Charlene Larson, Charlotte Langley and Janis Fesenmaier, Sigma Kappa officers.

## maine seacoast mission . . .



**Top Row:** Marilee McIntee, Soph.; Judith McKay, Jr.; Marilyn Mickelson, Soph.; Marilyn Montfort, Soph.; Sandra Nelson, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Judy Olson, Jr.; Linda Parker, Fr.; Charlene Paxten, Soph.; Pearl Quarnstrom, Soph.; Joan Rafn, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Sally Ried, Fr.; Diane Reilly, Fr.; Mary Reynold, Fr.; Florence Sather, Soph.; Connie Sherman, Jr.



**Top Row:** Diana Shreve, Soph.; Joan Solga, Soph.; Barbara Sollers, Fr.; Mary Sprout, Jr.; Sandra Stevens, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Marsha Stewart, Soph.; Mary Strange, Soph.; Sandra Stromberg, Fr.; Suzanne Taylor, Soph.; Susan Tarrant, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** Jeannette Thornton, Jr.; Sharon Tiernan, Soph.; Patricia Van Den Steenhoven, Jr.; Bernice Whittom, Soph.; Nancy Wolfe, Fr.



Emphasis on scholarship, social and campus activities defined this year at Sigma Kappa.

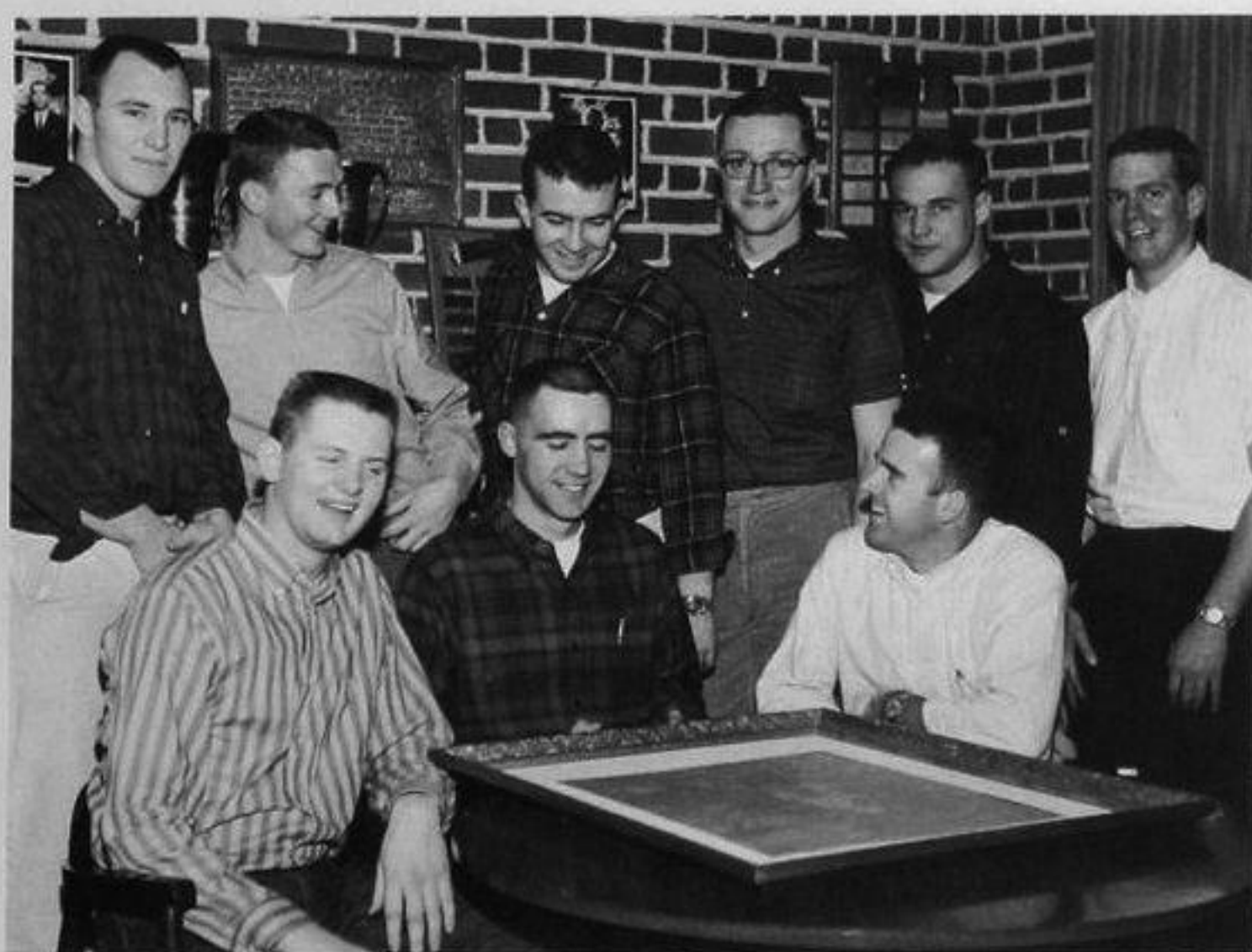
Service to the community included collecting stuffed animals for children at the Maine Seacoast Mission.

In the fall, the Sigma K's welcomed 38 new pledges with an open house and a reception for parents and friends in the recently completed Jessie Pepper Padelford Wing.

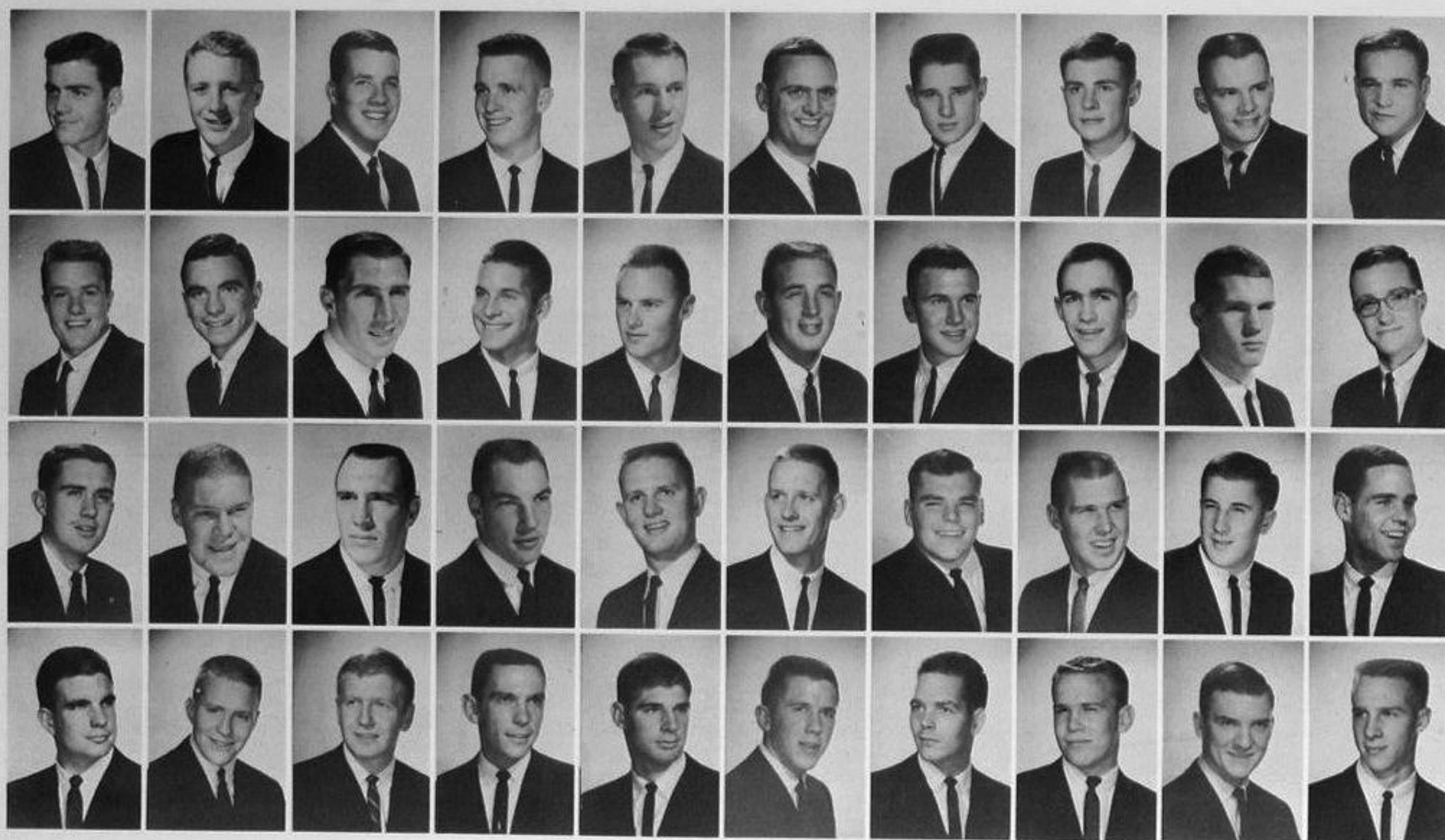


# sigma nu base their fellowship on honor . . .

Gathered in the trophy corner of their living room, Sigma Nu officers Bill Drehl, Bill Records, Tom Jewell, Tom Desmond, Tim Casey and Jim Jaquat look over the shoulders of Jim Dyke, Emil Hecht and Stu Stephens at a picture of their founder.

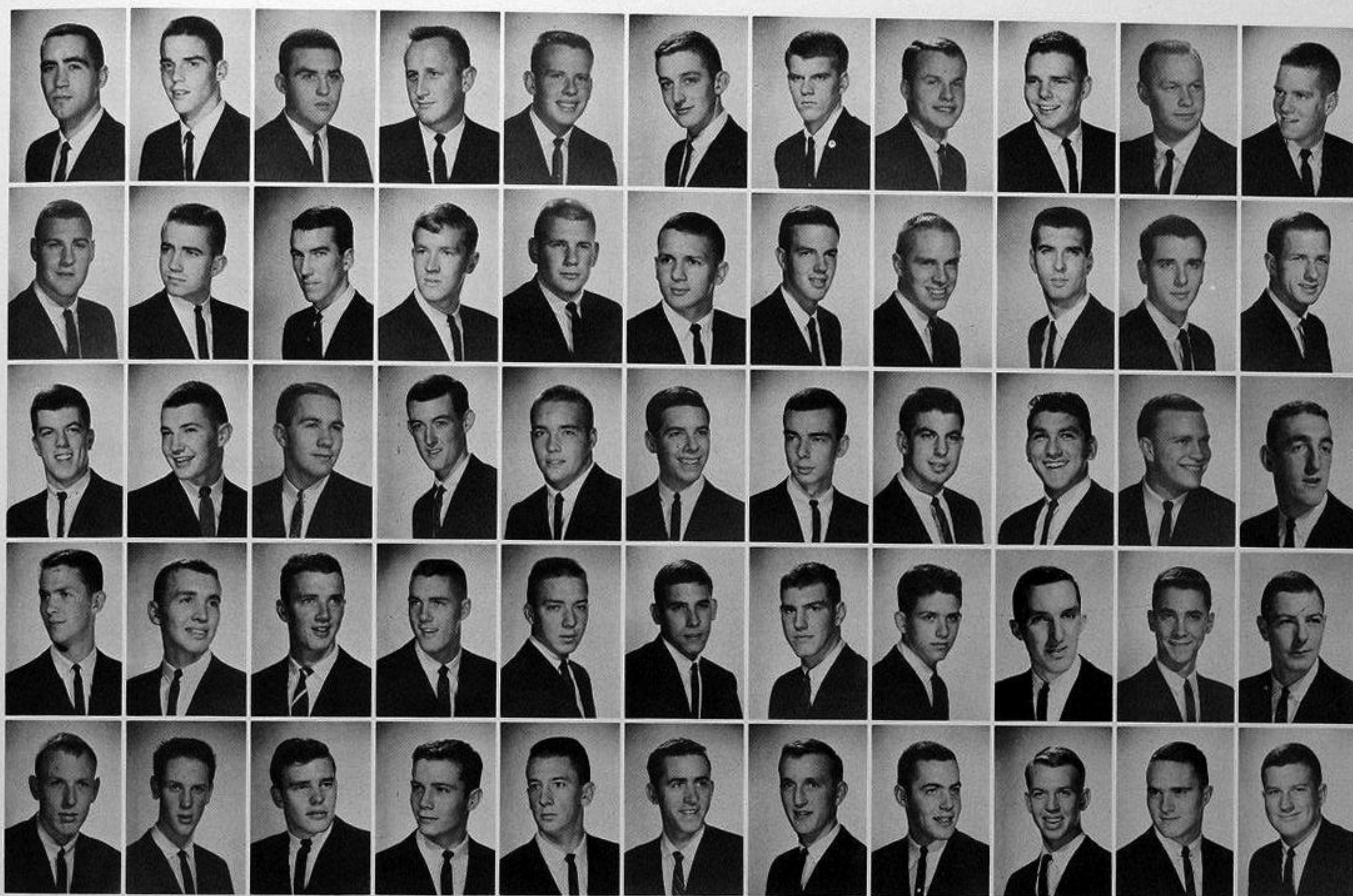


We are proud of each brother for his contribution to our internal strength—the success of one reflects credit to all. Well-known athletes in football, track, basketball and baseball represent Sigma Nu. Campus leadership includes two Board of Control Members, Oval Club President, Junior Class President, JIFC President, IFC Vice-President and AMS Vice-President. In pace with rising University standards, Sigma Nu has a progressive program of scholarship emphasis in the house.



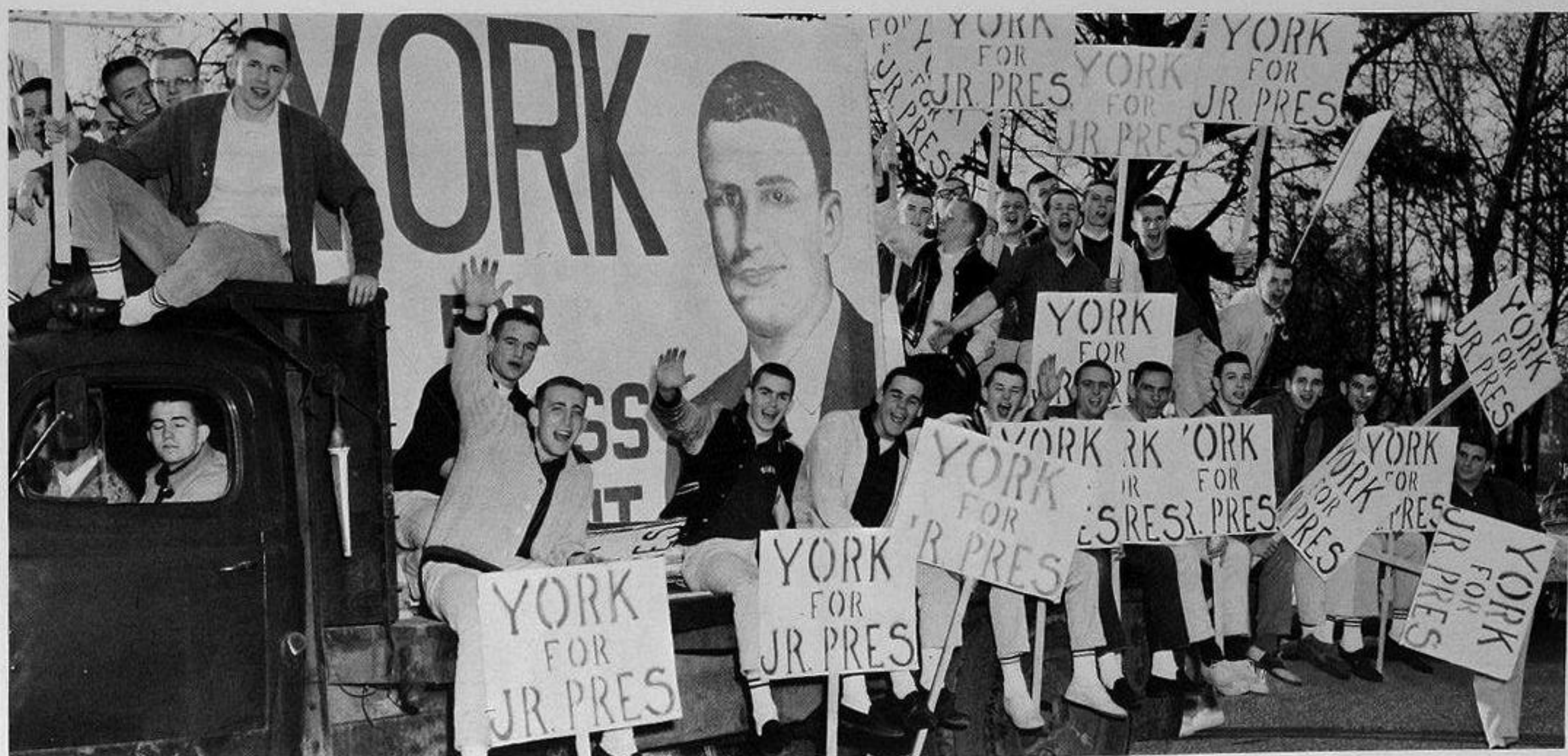
**Top Row:** Ted Aksnes, Fr.; John Alskog, Fr.; Bob Alexander, Soph.; Jon Anacker, Fr.; Norm Anderson, Soph.; Wayne Badovinus, Soph.; Steve Bramwell, Fr.; Marshall Brown, Fr.; Bill Burns, Soph.; Tim Casey, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Dave Chapman, Fr.; Bob Clark, Fr.; Gary Clark, Sr.; Ken Collins, Fr.; Rene Comeaux, Fr.; Tom Conlon, Soph.; Rich Dawson, Jr.; Jon Day, Fr.; Bob Demme, Soph.; Tom Desmond, Sr.  
**Third Row:** Dick Dewey, Jr.; Norm Dicks, Sr.; Bill Diehl, Jr.; Bill Douglas, Soph.; Jim Dykes, Sr.; Dale Easley, Sr.; John Ederer, Sr.; Bruce Edgerton, Soph.; Fred Feldman, Fr.; Dayton Finnigan, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Bruce Fortin, Sr.; Tom Fossum, Fr.; Brian Frederick, Fr.; Tom Green, Soph.; Roy Gunsolus, Fr.; Doug Hadley, Soph.; Jim Haggerty, Jr.; John Hagman, Jr.; Gary Harris, Soph.; Larry Hartford, Fr.





**Top Row:** Emil Hecht, Sr.; Jim Hermann, Fr.; John Hermann, Fr.; Tom Higgins, Sr.; Ralph Hoard, Fr.; Mike Hoare, Fr.; John Holmberg, Fr.; Dick Huebschmann, Soph.; Tod Hullin, Soph.; Corky Jackson, Jr.; Jim Jaquet, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Jim Jeffries, Jr.; Tom Jewell, Sr.; Jim Johnston, Soph.; Don Jost, Fr.; Sandy Koski, Jr.; Rod Kovick, Fr.; Bob Lanning, Fr.; Skip Law, Fr.; Pete Leach, Fr.; Bruce Livingstone, Soph.; Gailen Ludtke, Jr.  
**Third Row:** Gary Ludwick, Soph.; Dan McDonald, Soph.; Kurt Mondloch, Fr.; Bob Newlands, Fr.; Lyle Norwood, Fr.; Mike O'Connor, Fr.; Dave Onkles, Fr.; Mac Parker, Soph.; Al Pemberton, Fr.; Dean Petterson, Soph.; Jim Perkins, Soph.  
**Fourth Row:** Mike Pipe, Fr.; Bob Pulliam, Fr.; Bill Records, Sr.; Sky Records, Soph.; Bruce Richards, Soph.; Barry Rochefort, Fr.; Dean Sabey, Fr.; Ron Seaman, Fr.; Jim Sheerer, Fr.; Doug Sherry, Fr.; Nelson Shinnick, Sr.  
**Bottom Row:** Phil Shinnick, Soph.; Roger Talley, Fr.; Tom Teel, Soph.; Bill Thomas, Jr.; Stuart Thompson, Jr.; Mike Thrall, Sr.; Larry Tracy, Fr.; Tim Verhoef, Fr.; Phil Whitley, Fr.; Joey Wilson, Soph.; Dave York, Jr.

**Sigma Nu's show** house spirit during last year's successful spring election.





# sigma phi epsilon finds success reflects



**Top Row:** Gerald Anderson, Sr.; James Anderson, Fr.; Ronald Baker, Soph.; Richard Bakke, Jr.; Bruce Barr, Soph.; Richard Bates, Jr.; Dale Bloomquist, Fr.; Gary Brame, Jr.; Gerald Busick, Jr.; Melvin Carlson, Soph.; Raymond Castor, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Clifford Chamberlain, Fr.; Gary Crocker, Sr.; Kirby Crocker, Fr.; Daniel Debusschere, Sr.; Alan Demco, Jr.; James Deno, Sr.; Arthur Derby, Sr.; Stephen Dow, Sr.; Donald Durr, Jr.; Robert Durr, Fr.; Larry Edfelt, Jr.  
**Third Row:** Ralph Edfelt, Sr.; Gordon Edwards, Jr.; Gerald Erickson, Soph.; Delmar Fadden, Sr.; Paul Faust, Soph.; David Fillinger, Soph.; David Finholm, Soph.; Donald Fisher, Fr.; John Fluke, Jr.; Paul Gillingham, Soph.; Thomas Gilpin, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Bruce Gordon, Jr.; Stephen Gould, Fr.; Andrew Goulding, Soph.; Malcolm Graham, Jr.; Kenneth Gronberg, Soph.; Jeffrey Hanna, Soph.; Jan Hofland, Soph.; Halleck Hodgins, Fr.; Dennis Holt, Jr.; Peter Howard, Fr.; Sid Hoover, Fr.

**Sig Ep officers** are Jim Nugent, Jerry Busick, President Jim Livingston, Denny Jarrett and Dave Wilson.





# spirit . . .

Sig Ep means spirited participation.

This idea is reflected when, through the effort of the entire house, elections are won, winning homecoming signs are built, Sig Ep dollar parties are enjoyed and the top grades are achieved.

Full participation and spirit are more than just ideals for Sigma Phi Epsilon. They are a reality.

**Sig Ep won** first place in the men's animate division with their sign "West Coast Story" at Homecoming.



**Top Row:** Mark Jarrett, Jr.; James Jaskovsky, Soph.; Stephen Johnson, Jr.; Michael Jonas, Jr.; Alan Kane, Sr.; Charles Kimbrough, Sr.; Michael Lafromboise, Soph.; Robert Leonard, Jr.; Stephen LaPenske, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Donald Lightfoot, Grad.; James Livingston, Jr.; John Lockhart, Fr.; Gerald Lorentson, Soph.; Michael Matheson, Soph.; Lynn Miller, Fr.; Robert Moore, Jr.; William Nelson, Soph.; John Nelson, Soph.  
**Third Row:** James Nugent, Jr.; Dennis O'Brien, Jr.; William Ojendyk, Soph.; William Padfield, Fr.; James Parsons, Soph.; Gene Pavola, Sr.; Harry Platis, Soph.; Bud Poe, Fr.; William Prater, Jr.  
**Fourth Row:** David Puz, Soph.; Warren Rush, Fr.; George Sanborn, Fr.; Donald Sarbaum, Soph.; Bruce Schieck, Fr.; Rodger Schlickeisen, Sr.; Robert Shafer, Fr.; Baert Simmons, Soph.; Torrie Stevens, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** Henry Taylor, Fr.; Nelson Thompson, Fr.; Donald Torget, Fr.; Charles Watts, Fr.; James Wick, Jr.; David Wilson, Jr.; John Wiseman, Soph.; Frank Wojack, Fr.; Dennis Young, Sr.



## stuart "lassies" wear plaid . . .

One of the new houses on campus was named Stuart House after an island in the San Juan group. In keeping with their Scottish name, the girls called themselves "Lassies" and wore the

colorful Stuart Tartan.

Stuart girls were active on campus. Classes, athletic activities and social exchanges filled their days.



The fire's warmth attracts Stuart House officers, President Claire Frankel, Eileen Barnett, Linda Pohl and Dolly Ekstrom.



**Top Row:** Cheryl Anderson, Jr.; Joan Armstrong, Jr.; Karen Au, Jr.; Judy Ballard, Soph.; Eileen Barnett, Soph.; Gerriann Beck, Soph.; Judith Blake, Fr.; Sharon Bonneville, Jr.; Nancy Briggs, Fr.; Carolyn Burby, Fr.; Judy Caldwell, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Charlotte Carbary, Soph.; Karen Chapman, Fr.; Mary Childs, Fr.; Cathryn Chrisman, Fr.; Carol Coffman, Jr.; Virginia Dailey, Fr.; Elizabeth Damascus, Fr.; Diane Derby, Fr.; Kathleen Durgan, Soph.; Dolly Ann Ekstrom, Soph.; Arjean Erickson, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Linda Erickson, Soph.; Ann Esch, Soph.; Claire Frankel, Sr.; Mary Fox, Fr.; Mary Gates, Fr.; Diana Gleason, Jr.; Suzanne Haggblom, Jr.; Nancy Hatch, Soph.; Maryanne Hayes, Fr.; Janice Hill, Fr.; Barbara Howard, Fr.





MacGregor men instruct Stuart "Lassies" in the finer points of flag football.



**Top Row:** Mary Ann Jacobson, Jr.; Nancy Jacobson, Soph.; Karen Jenkins, Soph.; Myrna Johnston, Sr.; Judy Jones, Soph.; Yvonne Kangas, Fr.; Sharon Kellerman, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Jarilen Kittle, Soph.; Judith Leraas, Soph.; Janet Lund, Soph.; Carol Lusk, Soph.; Marianne Moline, Soph.; Diana Moussette, Fr.; Susan Newlean, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Elaine Norikane, Soph.; Barbara Norkoski, Soph.; Michele Oman, Fr.; Margaret Overway, Fr.; Kathy Parks, Soph.; Linda Pohl, Soph.; Ellen Robb, Fr.



**Top Row:** Christine Robinson, Fr.; Pamela Robinson, Soph.; Judith Rothschild, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Shirley Rottle, Soph.; Vicki Sanders, Fr.; Suzanne Schatz, Soph.  
**Third Row:** Mary Schmidt, Fr.; Sharon Sestrap, Fr.; Karen Sharnbroich, Jr.  
**Fourth Row:** Jean Soldos, Fr.; Lois Stackhouse, Jr.; Wendy Swanson, Fr.  
**Fifth Row:** Janet Takayama, Soph.; Katherine Tallmadge, Fr.; Sheila Tipp, Fr.  
**Sixth Row:** Carol Tye, Fr.; Sharon Watland, Fr.; Judy Whannell, Fr.  
**Seventh Row:** Judy Wheeler, Fr.; Jean Whitcomb, Soph.; Patricia Whyte, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Martha Woolery, Fr.; Ruthlyn Wong, Soph.; Mary Zosel, Fr.



# tau kappa epsilon goals carefully thought out

Tau Kappa Epsilon is built upon three major ideals—scholarship, leadership, and character. By striving for these goals along with fraternity spirit, we are able to build a well-rounded man out of a young entering freshman. We also provide experiences in activities and social life to insure confidence for the future.



**Top Row:** Al Bruffey, Soph.; Al Carlson, Fr.; Fred Evans, Soph.; Rob Fletcher, Soph.; Milton Gustafson, Fr.; Jay Hamilton, Sr.  
**Bottom Row:** Jerry Hautamaki, Soph.; Terry Higman, Soph.; Neil Humphries, Jr.; John Lanham, Soph.; John McGoldrick, Jr.; Mike McNeely, Soph.

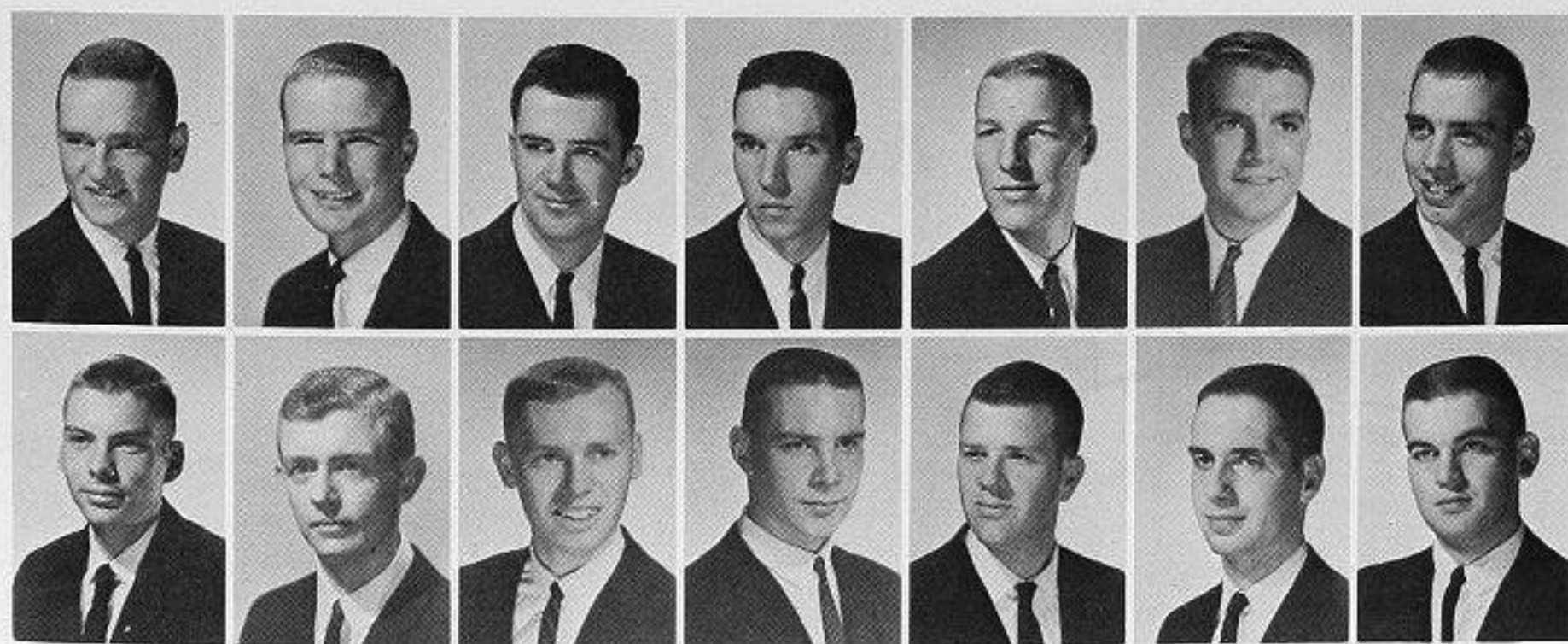
Teke's enjoy a halloween costume party held at their house.







**Cracking the house safe** are Teke officers Jack Lanham, on top; Rolv Trigstad, Paul Seibel, Dick Vorce and Jerry Syrcle, standing; Neil Humphries, President Bob O'Donnell and Tom Wynne, kneeling.



**Top Row:** Gary Markham, Soph.; Fred O'Donnell, Jr.; Dannie Perry, Fr.; Jerry Rhodes, Jr.; Kelly Robinson, Soph.; Karl Schmiedeskamp, Jr.; Paul Seibel, Soph.

**Bottom Row:** Jim Smith, Fr.; Jerry Syrcle, Sr.; Rolv Trigstad, Sr.; Dick Vorce, Soph.; Jerry Wheeler, Soph.; Terry Wilsey, Fr.; Tom Wynne, Soph.





Larry Hirni, Jerry Monesmith, Phil Bird and Steve Eddington seem to be finding humor in President John Helm's book.



## tau phi delta includes their profession in their living

Tau Phi Delta, a professional-social fraternity for forestry students, was founded in 1923 at the University of Washington.

Tau Phi's social highlights include the homecoming dinner-dance, the pledge dance and the Loggers Breakfast.

Members are active in the Forest Club and help sponsor the annual Garb Day festivities.

It's another one of those "field trips."



**Top Row:** Phillip Bird, Sr.; Thomas Bird, Soph.; Joe Brislin, Jr.; Richard Deline, Jr.; Steven Eddington, Sr.  
**Second Row:** James Gullickson, Jr.; John Hammons, Jr.; John Helm, Sr.; Gary Henson, Fr.; David Hohl, Soph.;  
**Third Row:** Larry Hirni, Sr.; Roger Lyons, Sr.; Kenneth Martin, Fr.; Jerry Monesmith, Sr.; Donald Nyman, Jr.  
**Fourth Row:** John Popelka, Jr.; William Rambo, Soph.; Terry Richards, Fr.; Clark Rowland, Jr.; Lawrence Rued, Sr.  
**Bottom Row:** Duane Sorensen, Sr.; Daniel Treat, Soph.; Terence Watson, Jr.; Paul Wenner, Jr.; Bruce Wood, Jr.

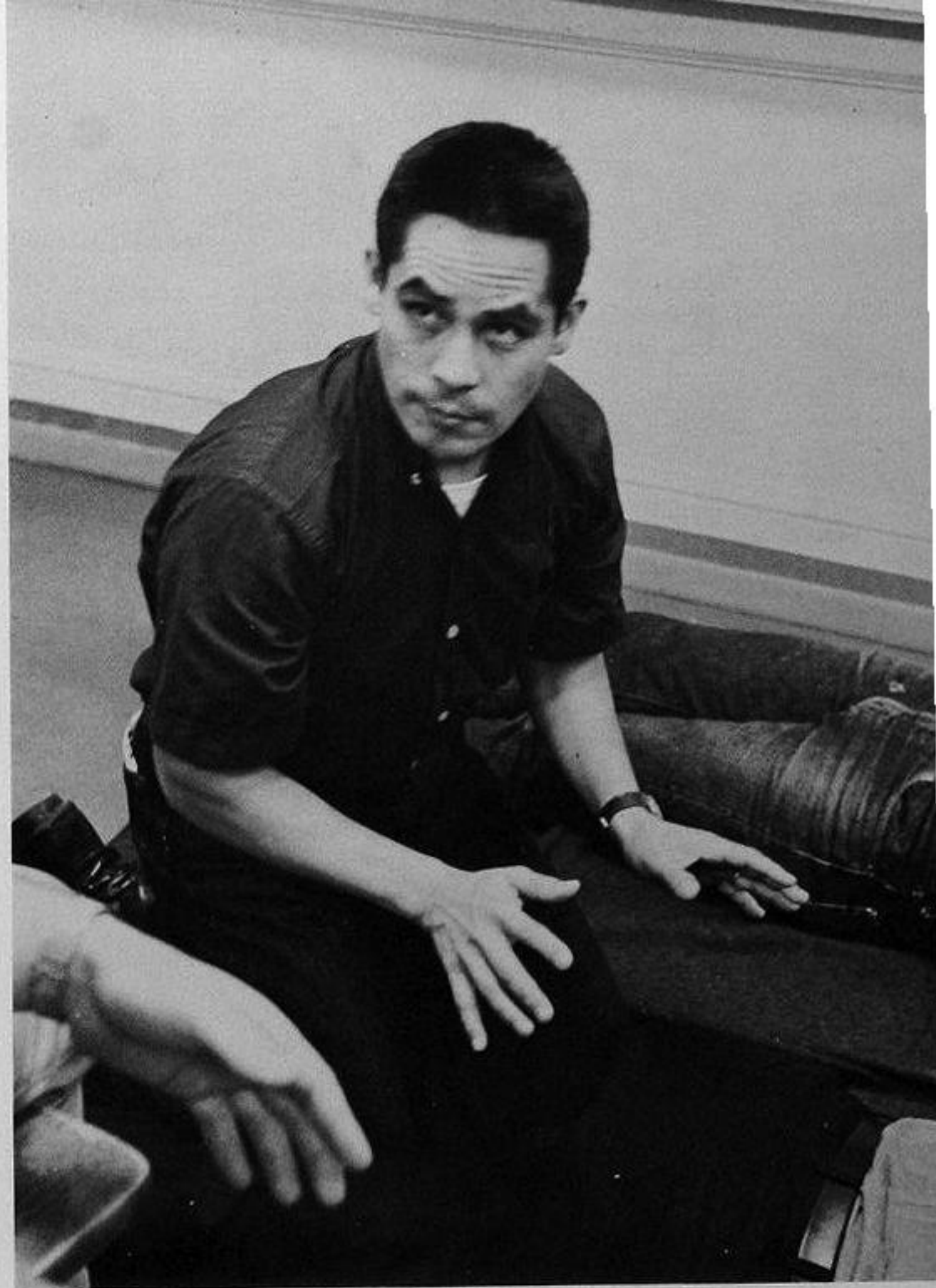




**Volunteers spend** one and a half hours daily in P.E.

Peace Corps volunteers spend ten hours a day, six days a week for ten or eleven weeks, training for the moments when the pharmacist is no longer at the corner, the school no longer in the next block. One hundred twenty-five persons prepared to teach English in Thailand and seventy more trained to aid Dominican Republicans in community and school development among other things.

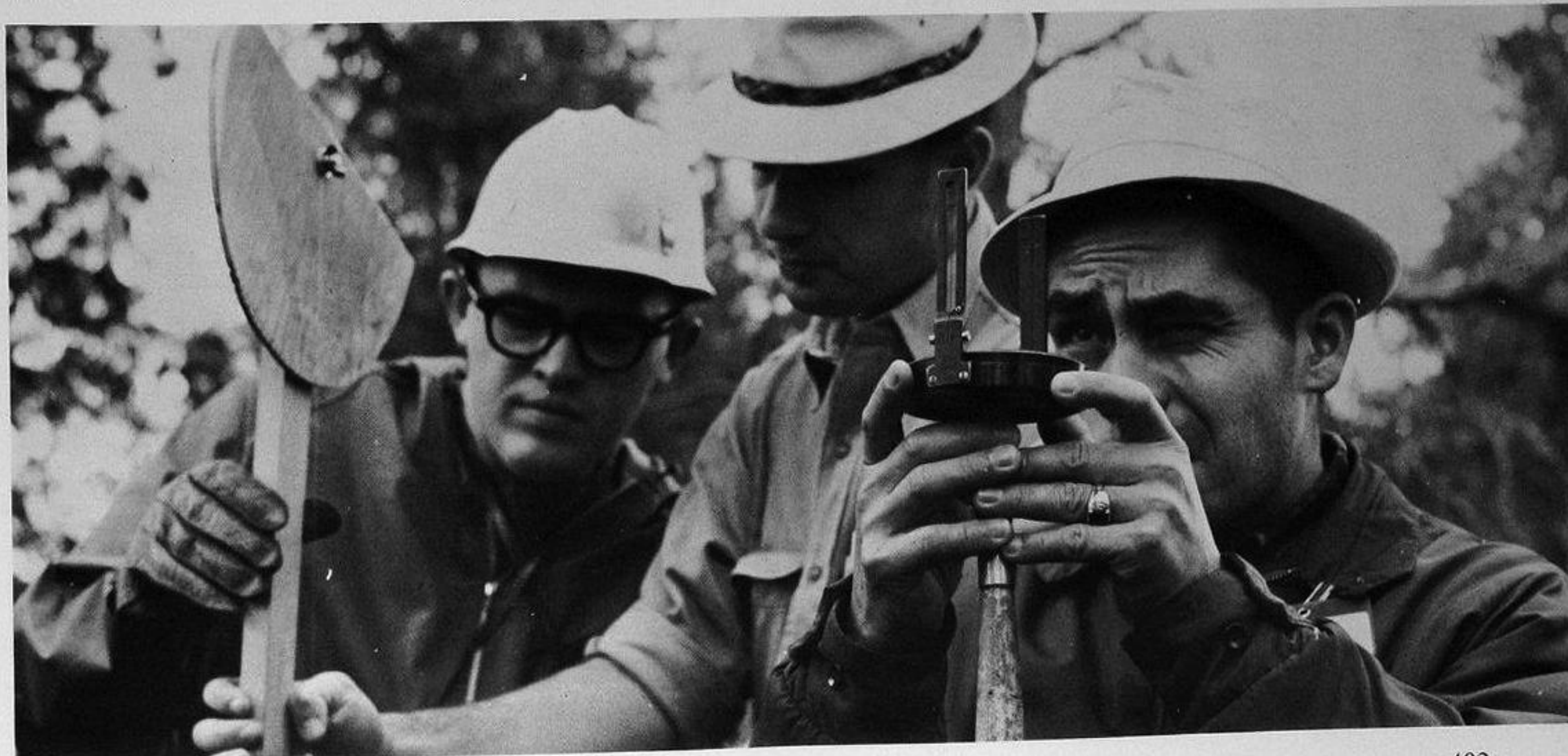
"That the UW was selected to assist in training," said Dr. Odegaard, "gives national recognition to the confidence shown the academic program involved."



**Studies include** lessons in first aid and preventative medicine to withstand the physical strain of living in another culture.

## peace corpsmen train at university . . .

**Peace corpsmen** are trained for teaching soil conservation and reforestation in Dominican Republic.

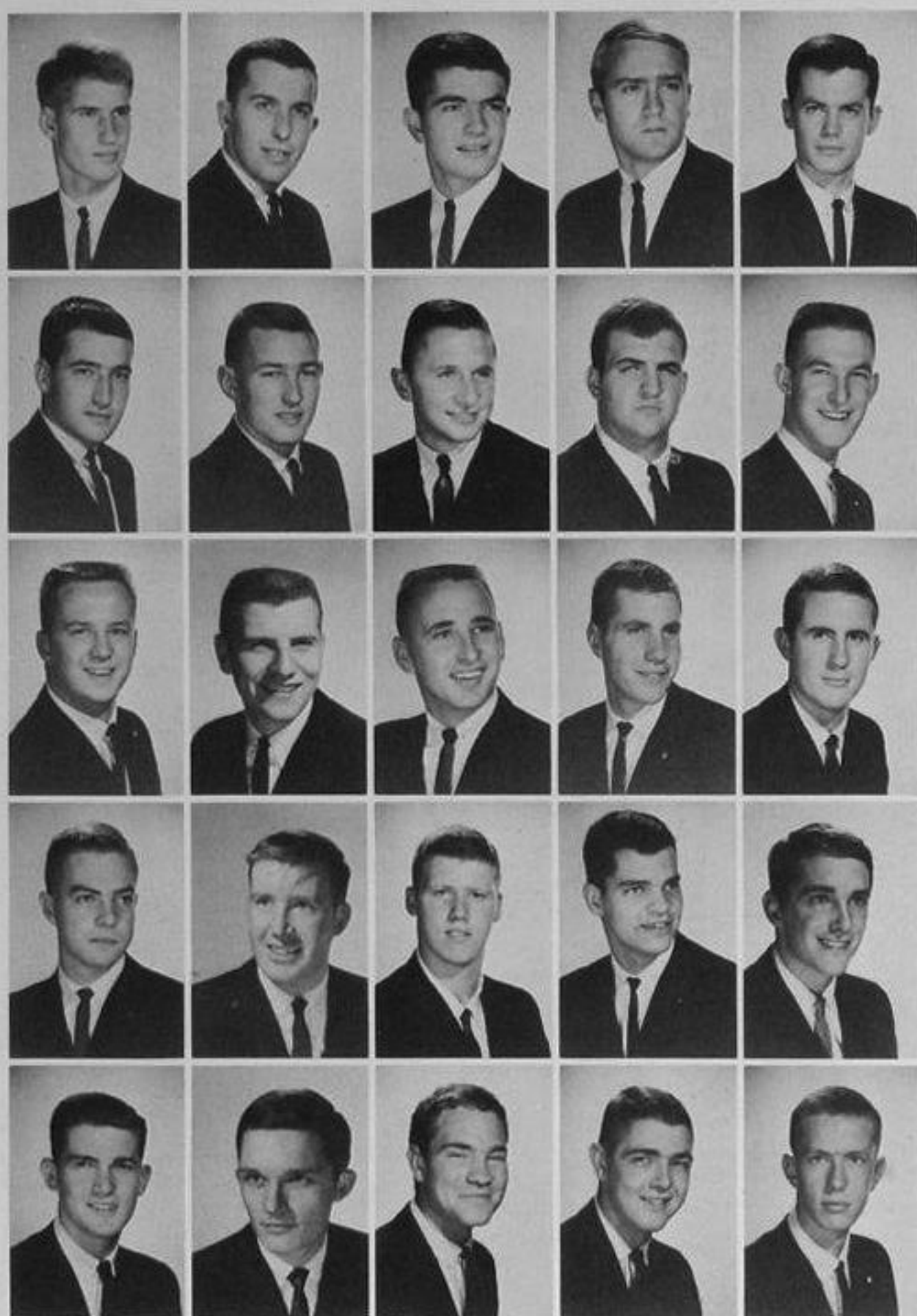






Theta Chi's declare open season on bears with their homecoming sign.

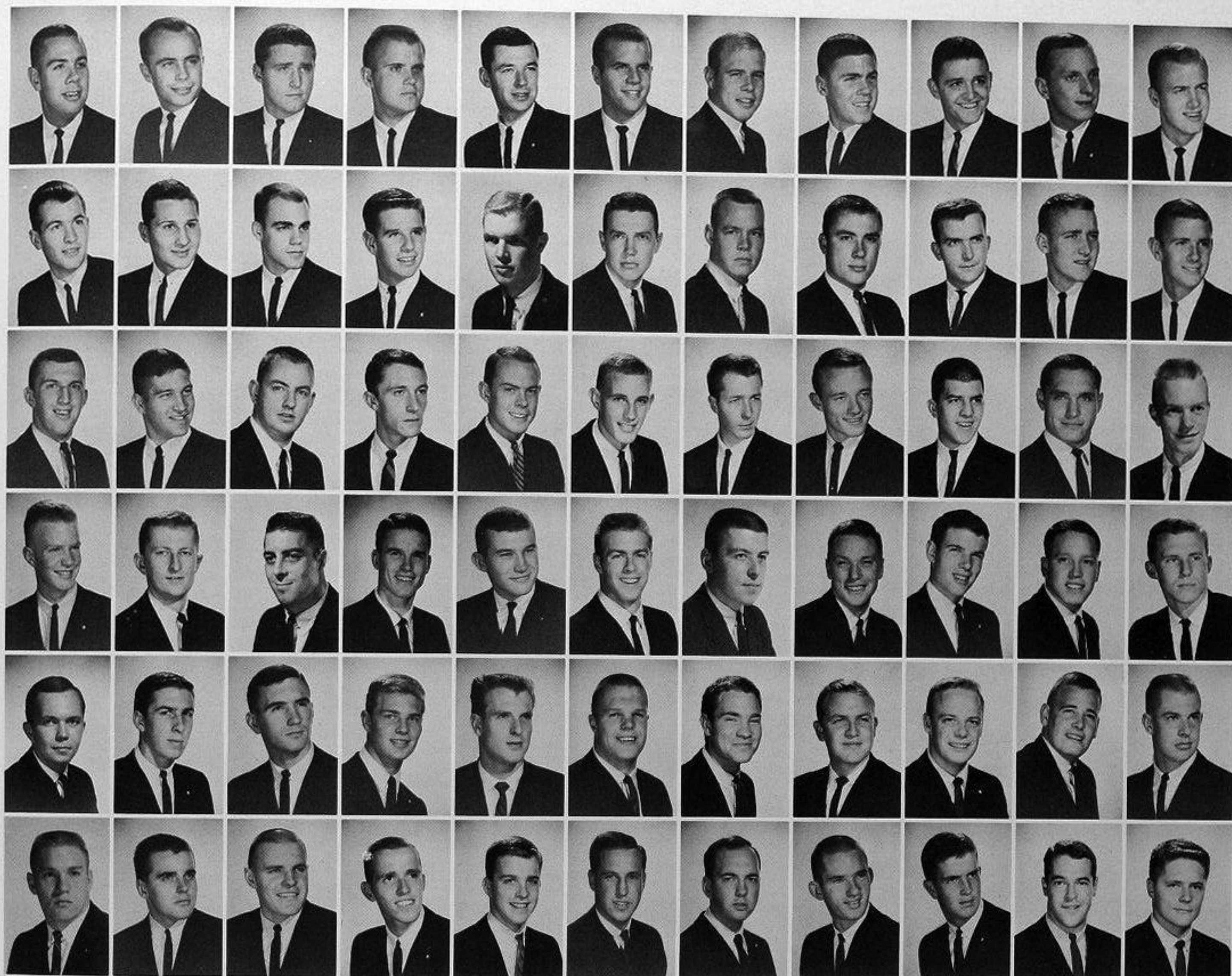
## theta chi introduces german student to fraternity life . . .



Alpha Rho Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity is proud to be helping Gunter Bohrmann, one of Germany's finest gymnasts, to study at the University under the foreign student program. Gunter takes an active part in all facets of his new American life and finds that he has as many opportunities to help us as we have to help him.

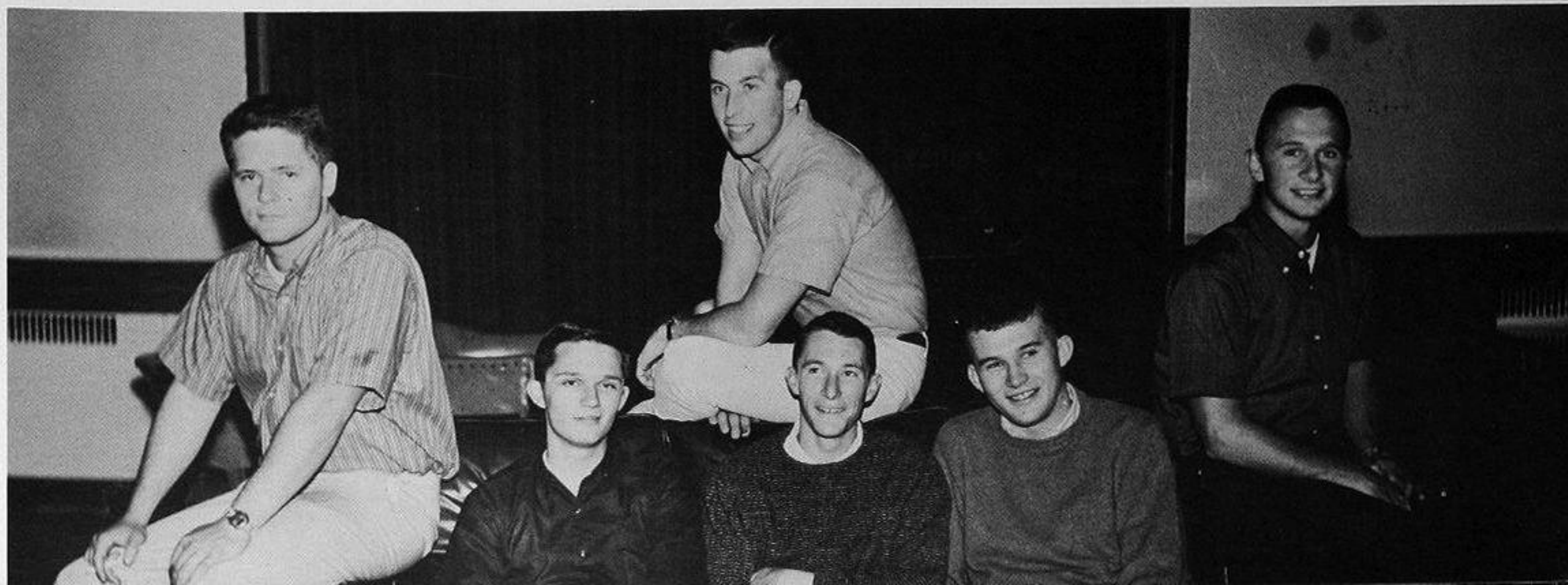
**Top Row:** Loren Anderson, Soph.; Don Barnard, Sr.; James Berg, Soph.; Peter Berzins, Soph.; Barry Bodhaine, Sr.  
**Second Row:** Jay Bourdeau, Jr.; David Boyd, Fr.; Doug Boyden, Sr.; William Boyle, Fr.; Bruce Brickner, Soph.  
**Third Row:** Stan Brown, Fr.; Norval Bruce, Sr.; Ken Burbach, Sr.; Bruce Burpee, Fr.; David Burpee, Jr.  
**Fourth Row:** Steve Carter, Jr.; Toby Cassill, Sr.; Larry Cochran, Fr.; John Cooper, Soph.; Barrett Culmback, Sr.  
**Bottom Row:** Norm Davis, Soph.; Jack Denton, Jr.; Ron Egbert, Sr.; Harold Ellis, Sr.; John Gaulding, Fr.





**Top Row:** William Gerla, Jr.; Gordon Granston, Jr.; Richard Greener, Jr.; Gary Gyll, Soph.; Richard Hadley, Fr.; Gary Halverson, Soph.; Jeffrey Hancock, Fr.; Greg Hanson, Fr.; Stan Hill, Jr.; Ronald Holliday, Fr.; Gary Hoppes, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Robert Hutchinson, Jr.; James Isensee, Jr.; Robert Jeffers, Jr.; Jeff LaChasse, Fr.; James Lagerquist, Sr.; Steve Loftin, Sr.; David Loney, Jr.; John Maas, Sr.; Ron Marlowe, Jr.; Patrick McBee, Jr.; Steve McCaffray, Soph.  
**Third Row:** Ronald Medved, Fr.; Paul Merriman, Soph.; Robert Meston, Jr.; Peter Middlebrooks, Jr.; Thomas Milligan, Jr.; Gary Moore, Soph.; Ron Moore, Sr.; James Morgan, Soph.; Matt Murray, Fr.; Michael Otis, Fr.; John Pedersen, Jr.  
**Fourth Row:** Steve Pederse, Fr.; Keith Peterson, Jr.; David Phillips, Sr.; James Pierce, Sr.; Richard Reisinger, Jr.; Rainier Rey, Soph.; Dennis Robbins, Sr.; Peter Sabin, Soph.; Robert Sarchett, Fr.; Steve Saulsberry, Soph.; Ray Seaborg, Jr.  
**Fifth Row:** Doug Sellin, Jr.; Richard Shanafelt, Fr.; Timothy Shanahan, Fr.; Jerry Sheets, Soph.; Lonnie Sherick, Fr.; Paul Skoog, Fr.; Jack Sonnichsen, Soph.; Parker Sroufe, Jr.; Doug Stenberg, Fr.; Larry Stenberg, Soph.; Clyde Stennerson, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** Dale Stephens, Soph.; Cliff Stice, Soph.; William Stifter, Fr.; Ken Stubberfield, Soph.; Doyle Sullivan, Jr.; Steve Telfer, Jr.; Terry Thomas, Fr.; Jack Tinder, Soph.; Roger Trunkey, Fr.; Fred Weick, Jr.; Leigh Yeomans, Sr.

**Included in the** Theta Chi officer line-up are Leigh Yeomans, Jack Denton, President Don Barnard, Pete Middlebrooks, Rich Reisinger and Doug Boyden.





# theta delts study lower campus problem . . .

Theta Delta Chi has entered the New Frontier and has proceeded through the . . ah year with great vigah. In line with the . . ah current physical fitness program, Theta Delts entered all the . . ah Intramural sports and captured the all-University bowling championship. Theta Delts increased the . . ah current monetary deficit by sponsoring the all-University street dance. The

. . ah crowning of a new playmate sweetheart at the . . ah Playboy Formal is indicative of the . . ah progress made in the area of cultural development. To . . ah complete the general program Theta Delts sent representatives from the Peace Corps to . . ah lower campus to study the female segregation problem. It was . . ah good year for Theta Delts.



The officers of Theta Delta Chi are Bob Greenhalgh, Gary Shepherd, Bob Reynolds, Hank Kiefer, President Lewis Wingert and Dennis Jellum.

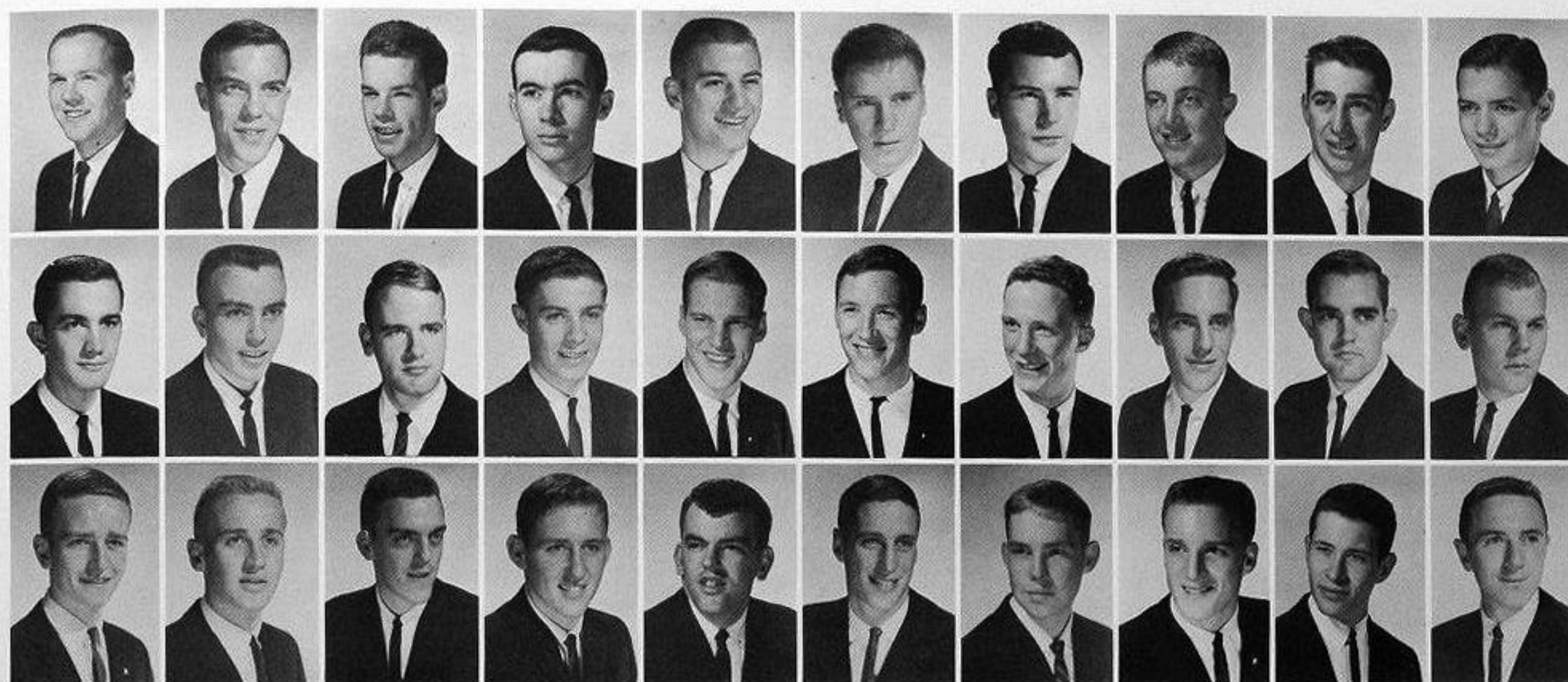


**Top Row:** Gary Alexander, Fr.; Brandt Allen, Grad.; Gerald Allen, Soph.; William Bailey, Fr.; Dennis Baxter, Soph.; James Bishop, Soph.; Morris Bjork, Jr.; Peter Brousseau, Fr.; Gary Bylund, Fr.; John Capell, Sr.; William Collins, Fr.

**Second Row:** Charles Dick, Sr.; Richard DeRosier, Soph.; Bruce Dodge, Fr.; James Duffy, Soph.; Donald Eaton, Soph.; James Gorman, Soph.; Robert Greenhalgh, Soph.; David Henry, Fr.; William Hester, Soph.; Gary Hoglund, Soph.; Robert Holert, Soph.

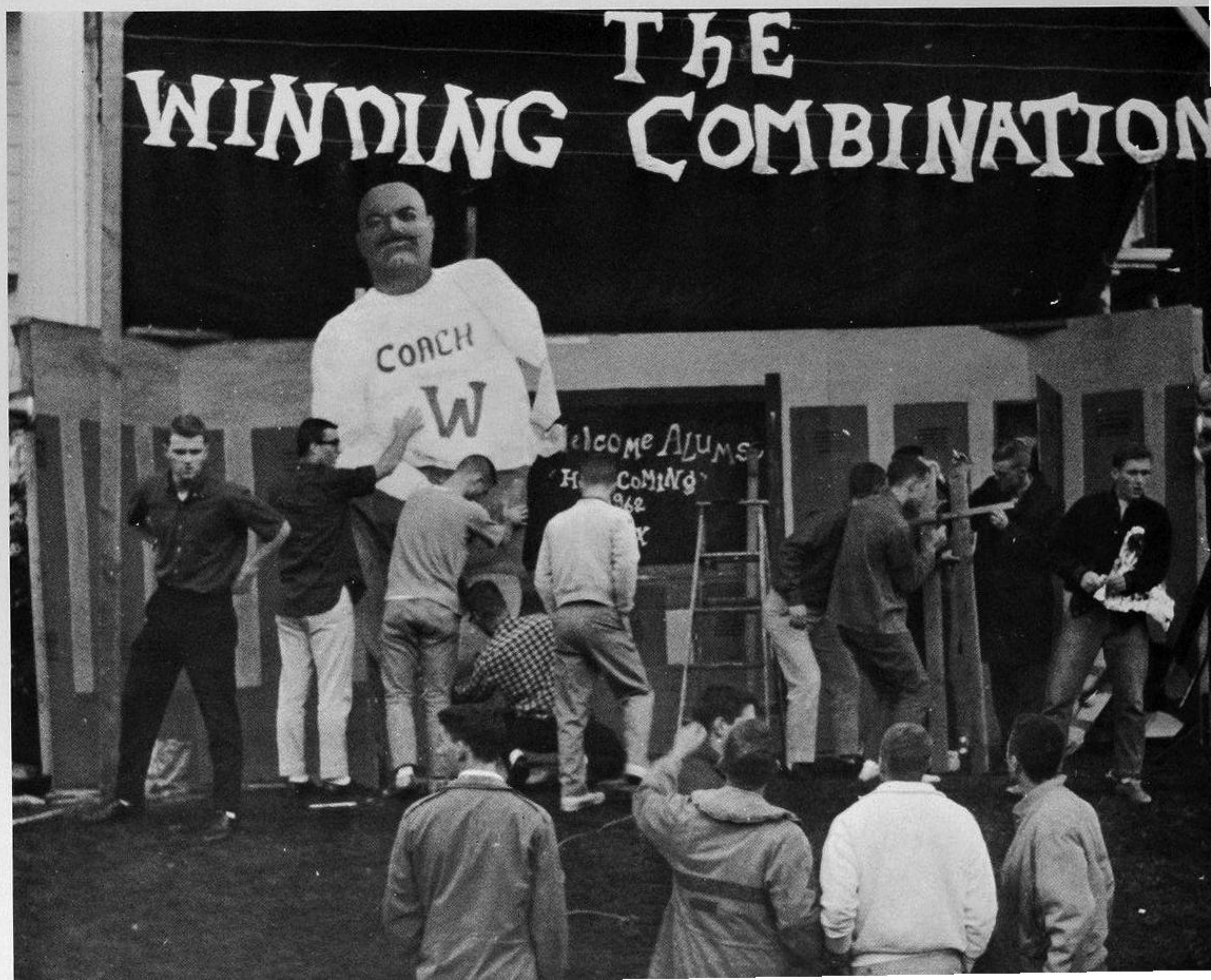
**Bottom Row:** Jeffrey Holland, Soph.; David Jones, Jr.; Henry Kiefer, Sr.; Ronald King, Soph.; Richard Latlimer, Soph.; Gary Lewis, Fr.; James Livingstone, Soph.; Roy Lyle, Jr.; Michael McDonald, Sr.; Robert McPake, Soph.; Kenneth Ness, Fr.





**Top Row:** Ronald Parypa, Soph.; Craig Pedlar, Soph.; Jon Peterson, Fr.; Thomas Perkins, Fr.; Larry Phillips, Soph.; Tim Place, Fr.; Verdun Place, Sr.; Jerry Plowman, Jr.; Michael Plowman, Fr.; James Reid, Fr.  
**Second Row:** James Reinmuth, Sr.; Richard Rench, Soph.; Robert Reynolds, Sr.; Dean Sargent, Soph.; Dwight Schaeffer, Fr.; Charles Schneider, Fr.; Gary Shepherd, Sr.; Don Shipley, Fr.; Ronald Smith, Sr.; Robert Steiner, Sr.  
**Bottom Row:** Stephen Swanson, Fr.; Thomas Taylor, Jr.; David Teasdale, Jr.; Thomas Thompson, Fr.; Dennis Turner, Jr.; Allan Wells, Soph.; Larry Wilkenson, Fr.; Ben Wilson, Fr.; Stephen Wimbush, Soph.; Lewis Wingert, Sr.

Theta Delt put finishing touches on homecoming sign.





Take a tall cool house, add one jigger intramural sports, one jigger social capers, a pinch of bitters (studies) and one drop HUB coffee. Add genuine drive toward individual betterment of members. Results: Theta Xi Fraternity.



## theta xi: a recipe for

**Theta Xi's** are caught at an informal moment of post rush dance.







**Playing from** a stacked deck are Theta Xi's officers Edwyn Buzard, President Roger Strand, John Doney, John Boom, Bob Cook, Dick James and Bill Hainsworth.

## group living . . .



**Top Row:** John Boom, Jr.; Thomas Brown, Jr.; William Bryan, Fr.; John Bull, Jr.; David Buzard, Fr.; Edwyn Buzard, Jr.; James Caley, Fr.; Michael Caraway, Soph.; Robert Chilina, Soph.; James Christopher, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Linden Clausen, Sr.; Donald Cook, Sr.; John Doney, Sr.; Douglas Fleming, Soph.; William Hainsworth, Jr.; Thomas Harris, Soph.; Andrew Hedreen, Soph.; James Heneghan, Fr.; Robert Humphrys, Jr.; Richard James, Sr.  
**Bottom Row:** Elmer Linman, Fr.; Ronald Long, Jr.; Mark Neils, Fr.; Richard Rossland, Jr.; Malcolm Shaw, Soph.; John Sorensen, Jr.; Roger Strand, Soph.; James Swanson, Fr.; William Tracy, Jr.; Ronald Twigg, Soph.



# university christian union provides spiritual, academic growth . . .

The University Christian Union Men's House is an interdenominational organized living group. The house provides the opportunity to grow spiritually as well as academically. A deeper understanding of the scriptures is obtained through

Monday night Bible study and group fellowship. The UCU members enjoyed participation in intramural sports and various other school activities. The year's social calendar was highlighted by the annual Spring Initiation Banquet.



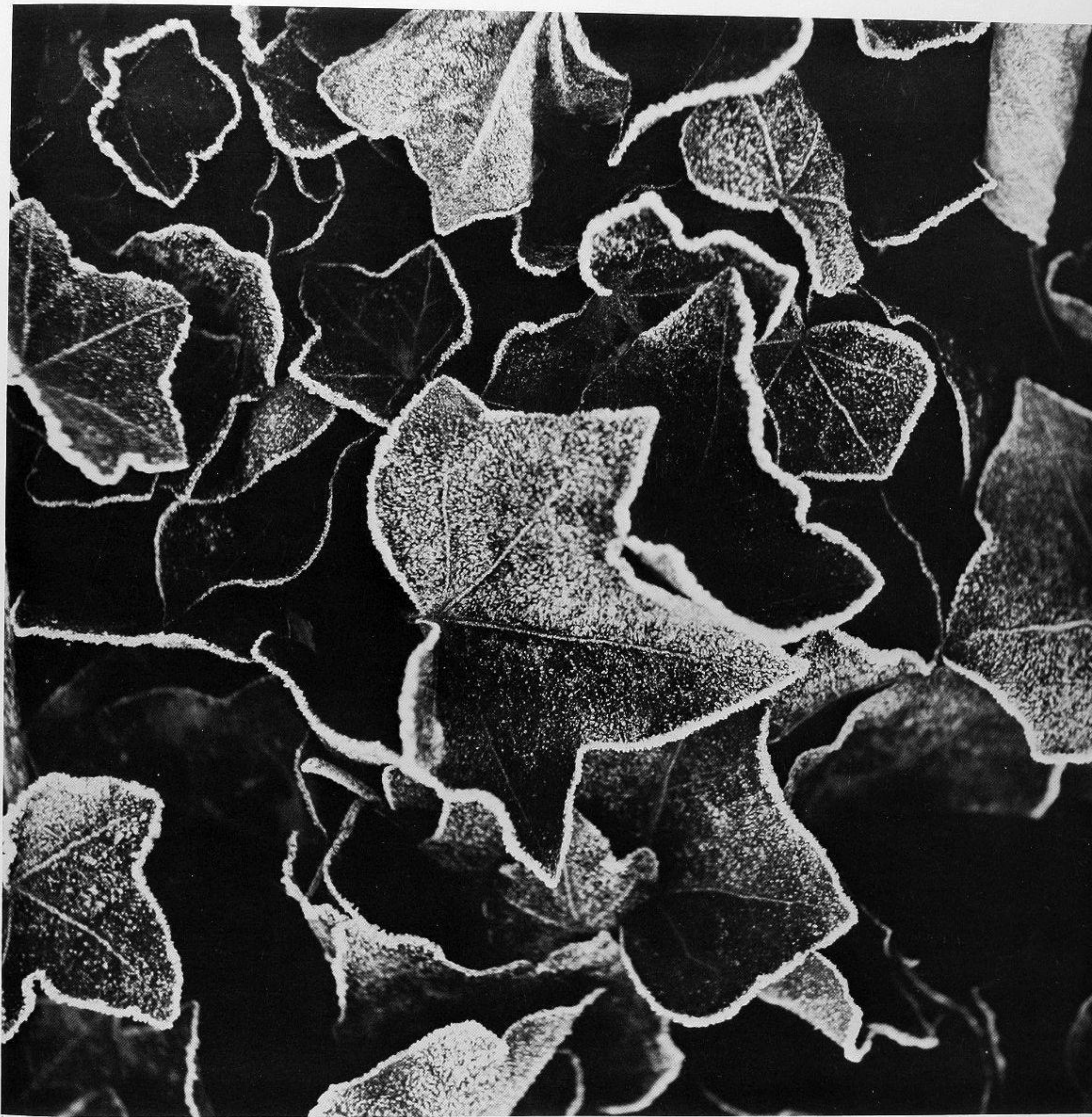
**Discussing** a future social function are UCU officers Art Bolz, Ron Campbell, Jim Clifton, Ben King, President Joe Kempston and Al Ward.

**Top Row:** Dennis Buhtz, Sr.; Donald Campbell, Jr.; James Clifton, Jr.; Lauren Countryman, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Philip Crain, Fr.; Vern Delgatty, Soph.; Joseph Kempston, Sr.; Louis Nickols, Sr.

**Top Row:** David Nunnallee, Soph.; Charles Oliphant, Soph.; Dennis Painter, Soph.; Richard Pearson, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** Lowell Rottrup, Fr.; Arthur Volz, Jr.; Alan Ward, Sr.; Thomas Watson, Jr.







*... a living group is tradition*



## vashon house sets traditions and precedents for future girls

Vashon House began its first year in the "New Frontier" of McCarty Hall by establishing precedents and traditions befitting a house that will live with the "University of a Thousand Years." The Vashon girls are dedicated to a well-rounded education and college life, a broadening of intellectual horizons and the development of a tolerant, flexible and inquiring mind. They encourage enthusiasm and participation in activities and they are proud of their independent privileges in exercising freedoms and choices.

**Vashon girls** spring a surprise birthday party, complete with cake and noise.



**Top Row:** Anita Becklund, Soph.; Alvedia Bell, Fr.; Ida Belson, Fr.; Linda Betts, Soph.; Beverly Broome, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Sandra Campbell, Sr.; Peggy Comin, Fr.; Pamela Dalan, Soph.; Carolyn Dean, Fr.; Susan Delanty, Soph.  
**Third Row:** Sharon Douglas, Jr.; Evelyn Dunman, Soph.; Sharon Dwinnell, Soph.; Stephanie Dwyer, Soph.; Gaile Eby, Jr.  
**Fourth Row:** Jeanne Elling, Fr.; Ilene Espeland, Soph.; Pamela Falkner, Fr.; Kathleen Field, Fr.; Sally Freitag, Soph.  
**Fifth Row:** Karen Frichberg, Fr.; Judith Furro, Fr.; Mona Furro, Jr.; Judith Grams, Soph.; Bonnie Greenwood, Jr.  
**Sixth Row:** Charmaine Hayden, Jr.; Patricia Heck, Soph.; Joey Hofer, Soph.; Lynn Hofman, Soph.; Elizabeth Howe, Soph.  
**Seventh Row:** Virginia Jackson, Jr.; Doranne Jones, Fr.; Janet Kallio, Fr.; Sharon Kimberling, Fr.; Marlene Klein, Sr.  
**Bottom Row:** Patricia Korsberg, Fr.; Judy Kroeger, Soph.; Judith Laubscher, Soph.; Helen Lemoine, Soph.; Sharon Matsuda, Soph.





**Preparing to depart** on a Saturday afternoon bike ride are Vashon officers Sharon Matsuda, Dennie Brooks, Linda Spooner, Sharon Douglas, President Kathy Wilson and Carolyn Noble.



**Top Row:** Judith McMillan, Fr.; Constance Michaud, Fr.; Wendy Morgan, Jr.; Carol Nishimura, Fr.; Diane Norkool, Soph.; Maureen O'Leary, Soph.; Carolyn Olsen, Sr.; Ruth Olson, Soph.; Beverly Packard, Jr.; Linda Padgett, Fr.; Frances Peacock, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Joleen Peterson, Soph.; Sherrilyn Pietila, Soph.; Linda Plymire, Soph.; Joyce Rasmussen, Fr.; Narvia Riles, Fr.; Barbara Rowse, Soph.; Constance Rulon, Fr.; Lois Schubert, Soph.; Barbara Scott, Soph.; Jeri Seiler, Fr.; Suzanne Sempre, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** Binnie Senters, Fr.; Judi Shearer, Fr.; Linda Spooner, Soph.; Barbara Steen, Fr.; Nancy Tangen, Sr.; Louise Thome, Soph.; Cheryl Tudor, Fr.; Barbara Vogel, Fr.; Mary Jane Warburton, Fr.; Jeri West, Soph.; Kathleen Wilson, Jr.





**Carol Ann Woods**, Sharon Bergstrom, President **Sandy Hansen**, Karen Allen, Kathy Matau, Vicki Hallin and Becky Williams, officers of Wesley House keep things running smoothly.

Wesley House, at the corner of 42nd and 15th, houses 32 Methodist preference women. The girls promote several activities, among them the International Christmas banquet held jointly with Wesley Club, and participation each year in Songfest.

The Christian fellowship provided by the house gives the women an opportunity for expression and leadership training and prepares them for a more meaningful life as students and members of the church.

wesley house fellowship brings

meaning into life . . .



**Top Row:** Karen Allen, Jr.; Karen Anderson, Jr.; Cynthia Balsillie, Soph.; Sharon Bergstrom, Soph.; Elsie Camp, Soph.; Diane Cooper, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Pamela Faubian, Jr.; Susan Ganz, Sr.; Vicki Hallin, Jr.; Sandra Hansen, Jr.; Sophia Ho, Sr.; Lynn Hulse, Jr.  
**Third Row:** Connie Kalber, Sr.; Jeanette Lambert, Fr.; Donna Leek, Soph.; Roberta Lynn, Jr.; Brenda Marshall, Soph.; Carol Mascher, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Catherine Matau, Jr.; Patti Parker, Fr.; Melinda Robinson, Soph.; Jean Smith, Grad.; Kathleen Wiswall, Sr.; Carol Ann Woods, Soph.

**The girls** of Wesley House warm up for group singing.







*and when it's finally over,  
"oh i don't know, i'm glad for both experiences;  
you can learn a lot from a living group,*

*but after a while..."*



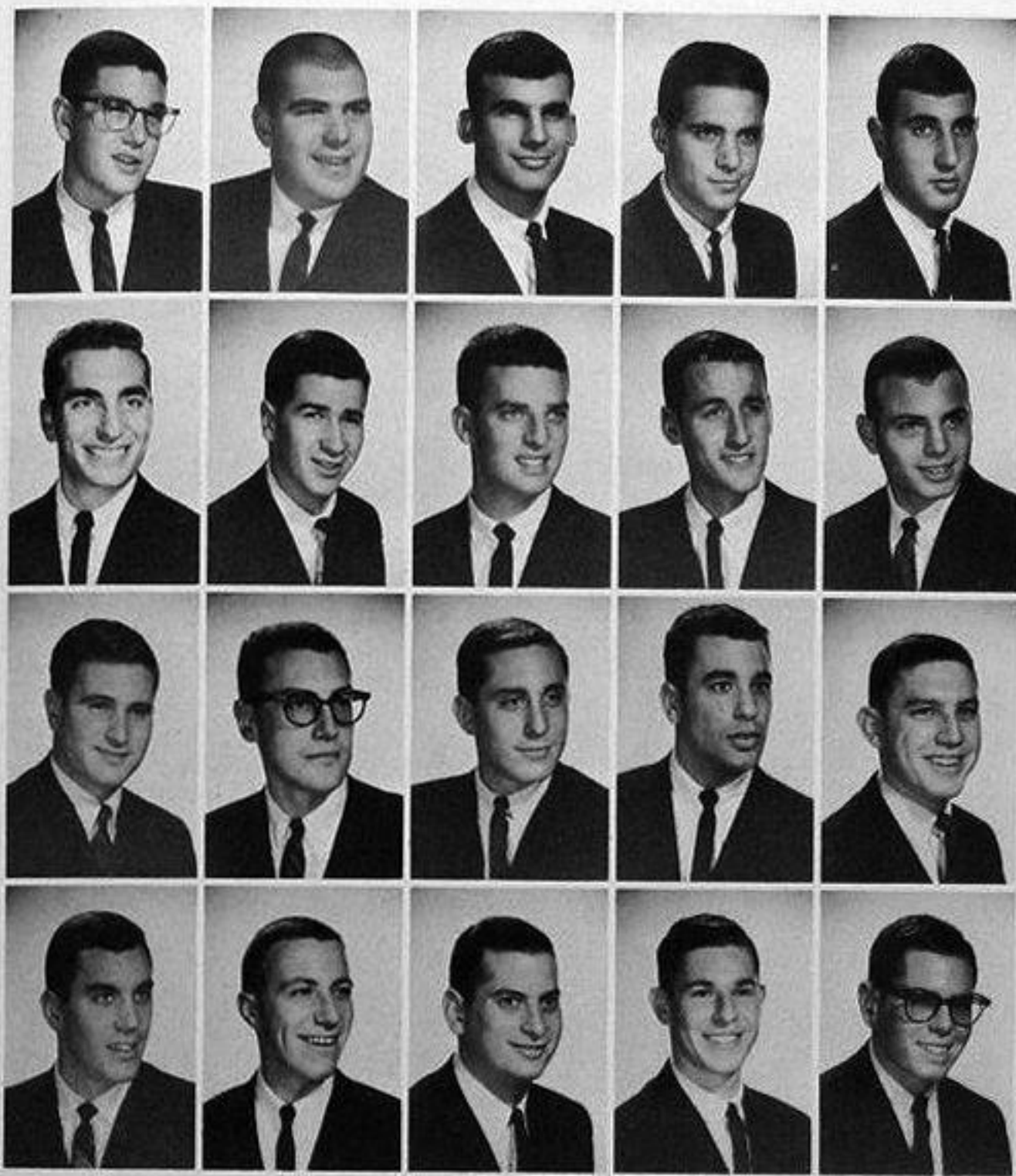


**Zeta Beta Tau officers** are Jim Taylor, Mike Schwartz, Sanford Bernbaum, Barry Rubenstein and President Louis Isquith.



**Top Row:** Kenny Albert, Jr.; Tomas Alexander, Sr.; Harry Alhadeff, Jr.; Jack Alhadeff, Jr.; Edward Aronin, Fr.; Robert Berg, Sr.; Sanford Bernbaum, Jr.; Dennis Bloch, Jr.; Jeffrey Brotman, Jr.; Frank Brown, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Stephen Brown, Jr.; Paul Carrol, Jr.; Ronald Coe, Fr.; Albert Cohen, Soph.; Stephen Cohen, Soph.; Stuart Cohen, Soph.; Stan Cole, Sr.; Sam Cordova, Fr.; Robert Davis, Soph.; Gary Donion, Soph.  
**Third Row:** Mike Druxman, Sr.; Larry Finegold, Soph.; Steve Fischler, Fr.; Bruce Fisher, Fr.; Larry Flax, Soph.; Dan Follette, Fr.; Jack Franco, Fr.; Michael Fuson, Fr.; Gary Goodman, Fr.; Curtis Greenberg, Soph.  
**Fourth Row:** Morris Hasson, Fr.; Thomas Henteleff, Soph.; Richard Hurst, Sr.; Louis Isquith, Sr.; Bob Israel, Jr.; Lawrence Israel, Soph.; Marvin Jaffe, Jr.; Robert Kaplan, Fr.; Kerry Klegman, Sr.; Jerome Klein, Fr.; Keith Koplan, Sr.  
**Fifth Row:** Herschel Lawson, Sr.; Lowell Lebenzon, Soph.; Michael Lehr, Sr.; Michael Lemberg, Fr.; William Levinson, Fr.; Arthur Levy, Fr.; Larry Levy, Soph.; Howard Lonn, Fr.; Edmund Lowinger, Fr.; Rick Mayo, Sr.  
**Bottom Row:** Jerry Mezistrano, Fr.; Robert Miller, Sr.; Stuart Miller, Sr.; Laurence Mosler, Jr.; John Muscatel, Soph.; Moe Muscatel, Jr.; Stan Neft, Fr.; Stuart Offer, Jr.; Lewis Pearl, Jr.





**Top Row:** Al Pick, Fr.; Mel Poll, Sr.; Steve Reibman, Soph.; Jack Richlen,, Soph.; Harv Ries, Soph.

**Second Row:** Richard Robinson, Soph.; Howard Rose, Soph.; Alan Rosen, Soph.; Denny Rosencrantz, Soph.; James Rosenwald, Soph.

**Third Row:** Barry Rubenstein, Jr.; Steve Rubey, Jr.; Allen Russak, Fr.; Mike Schwartz, Sr.; Mike A. Schwartz, Fr.

**Bottom Row:** William Schwartz, Jr.; Robert Sichel, Fr.; Barry Solomon, Sr.; Jerry Soriano, Fr.; Gary Steinman, Fr.



**Top Row:** Al Sternoff, Jr.; Richard Sternoff, Soph.; John Strauss, Jr.; Morris Tacher, Soph.

**Second Row:** Jim Taylor, Jr.; Ken Taylor, Fr.; Gary Volchok, Jr.; Larry Volchok, Jr.

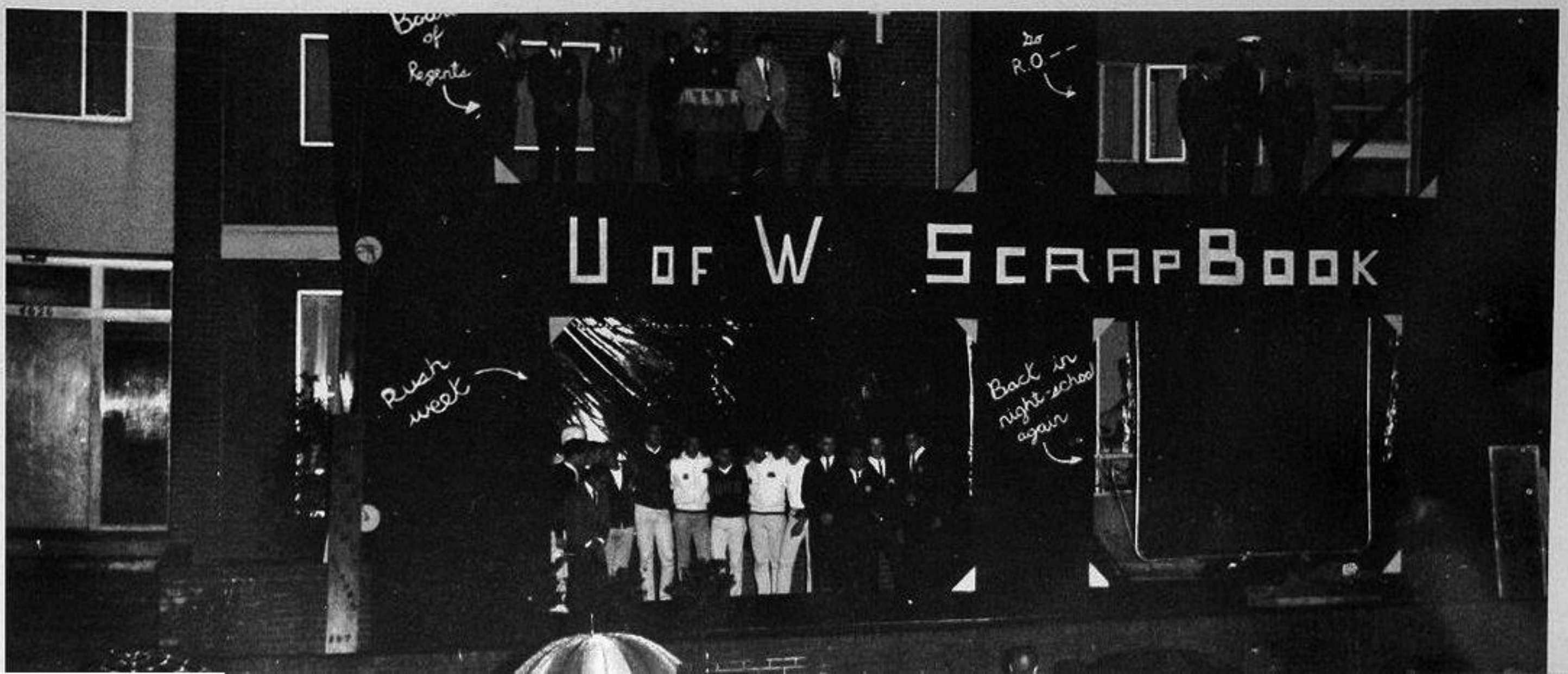
**Bottom Row:** Jerry Walker, Jr.; Mike Wiener, Jr.; Steve Weinstein, Soph.; Stuart Weinstein, Soph.

## zeta beta tau takes homecoming award

Zeta Beta Tau's intensive study program is balanced by one of the finest social calenders to be found anywhere. ZBT's hold proud membership in all prominent campus activities and honoraries and many members participate in University intramural programs. Winning

the first place award for Homecoming Signs for the second year in a row exemplifies how hard work toward a common objective has made Zeta Beta Tau one of the most active and well rounded fraternities at Washington.

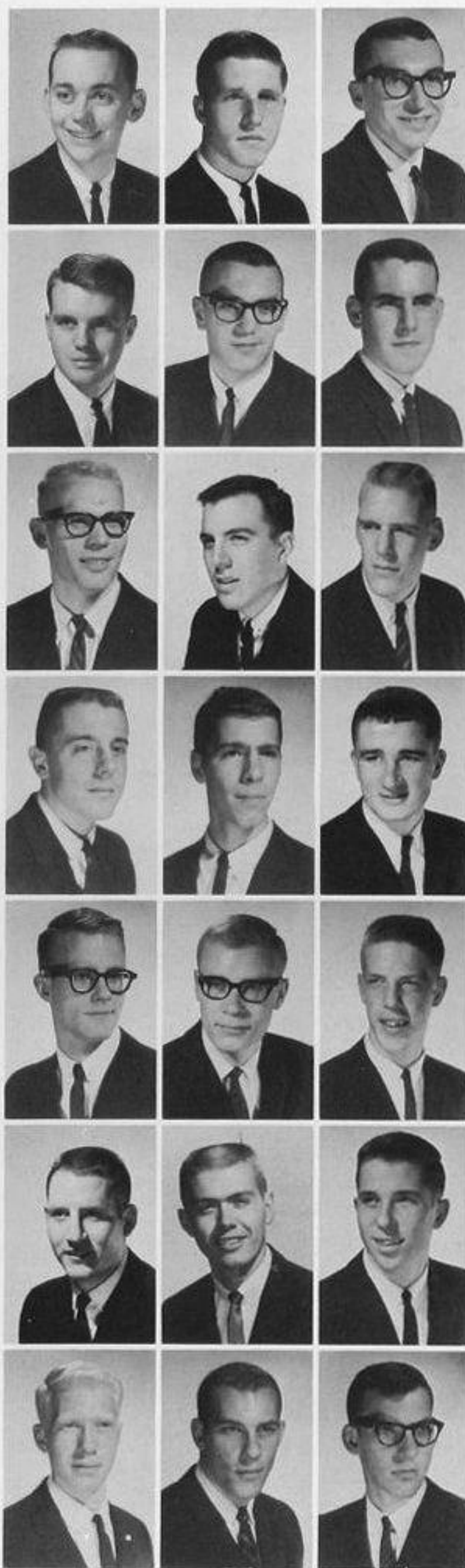
**Zeta Beta Tau turned in** another fine performance as their "U of W Scrapbook" won first place in the Homecoming Signs contest.





## zeta psi serves children's home . . .

As the year comes to an end, the men of Phi Lambda chapter of Zeta Psi can look back with pride on a record of fraternity and university service, as well as community service. Once again the Zetas lent a helping hand to the Seattle Children's Home and with paint brushes and rakes gave the Home a new face. This project was one in a series of similar projects in which Zeta chapter participated.



**Top Row:** William Buchanan, Grad.; Russell Burton, Sr.; Jack Carter, Soph.  
**Second Row:** John Cool, Sr.; John Ehly, Fr.; John Rundle, Soph.  
**Third Row:** Paul Elsberry, Fr.; Thomas Elwell, Soph.; Thomas Faragher, Sr.  
**Fourth Row:** Richard Finger, Jr.; Forrest Flashman, Fr.; Howard Frank, Jr.  
**Fifth Row:** Peter Haase, Jr.; Thomas Hamann, Soph.; Jeff Hays, Soph.  
**Sixth Row:** Frederick Hill, Sr.; Dennis Johnson, Sr.; Philip Colin, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Neil Lindsey, Fr.; Mark Lookabaugh, Fr.; Jonathon Maas, Fr.







**Canasta, Anyone?** Lew Zieske, Russ Burton, Tom Faragher, Steve Ramsdell, Jerry Snell and President Denny Johnson enjoy a fast card game in the straw.

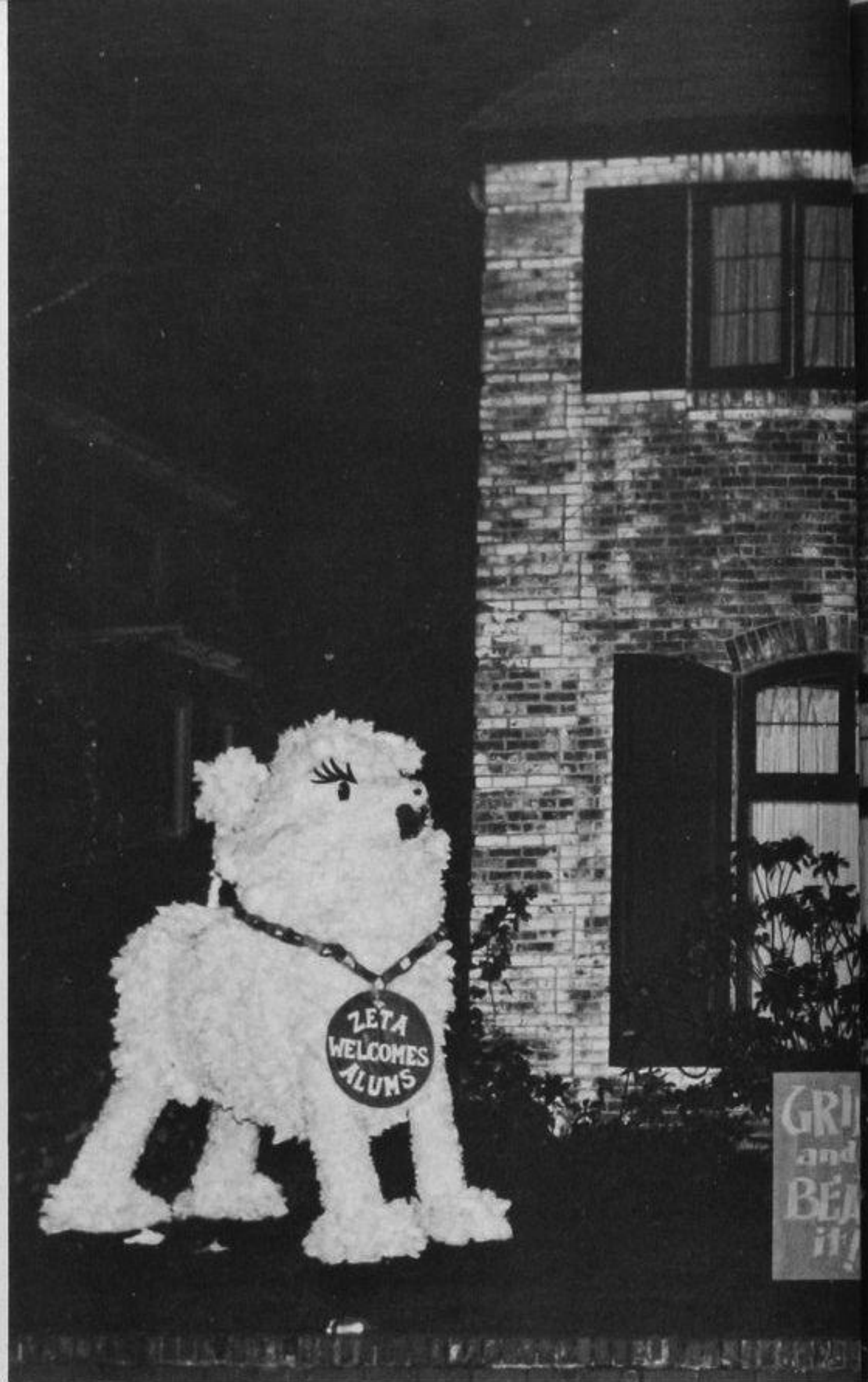


**Top Row:** Thomas Magnuson, Soph.; Laurance Poinier, Fr.; Steven Ramsdell, Soph.; Douglas Robinson, Soph.; Ralph Rosenberg, Sr.; Charles Schufreider, Sr.; Eric Silverstein, Fr.; Gerald Snell, Jr.; Donald Snowden, Sr.; Douglas Sprague, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Paul Stritmatter, Soph.; Roger Swenson, Soph.; Gary Teague, Soph.; William Theberge, Soph.; Donald Thorgrimson, Sr.; Thomas Tribby, Soph.; David Turney, Jr.; Rick White, Soph.; Clyde Witt, Jr.; Lewis Zieske, Sr.





**Top Row:** Mirian Albert, Soph.; Becky Brown, Soph.; Marilynne Burns, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Lynn Burpee, Soph.; Sue Canfield, Soph.; Joyce Czesla, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Donna Devine, Jr.; Gerry Drumheller, Soph.; Eleanor Echols, Fr.



## zeta tau alpha

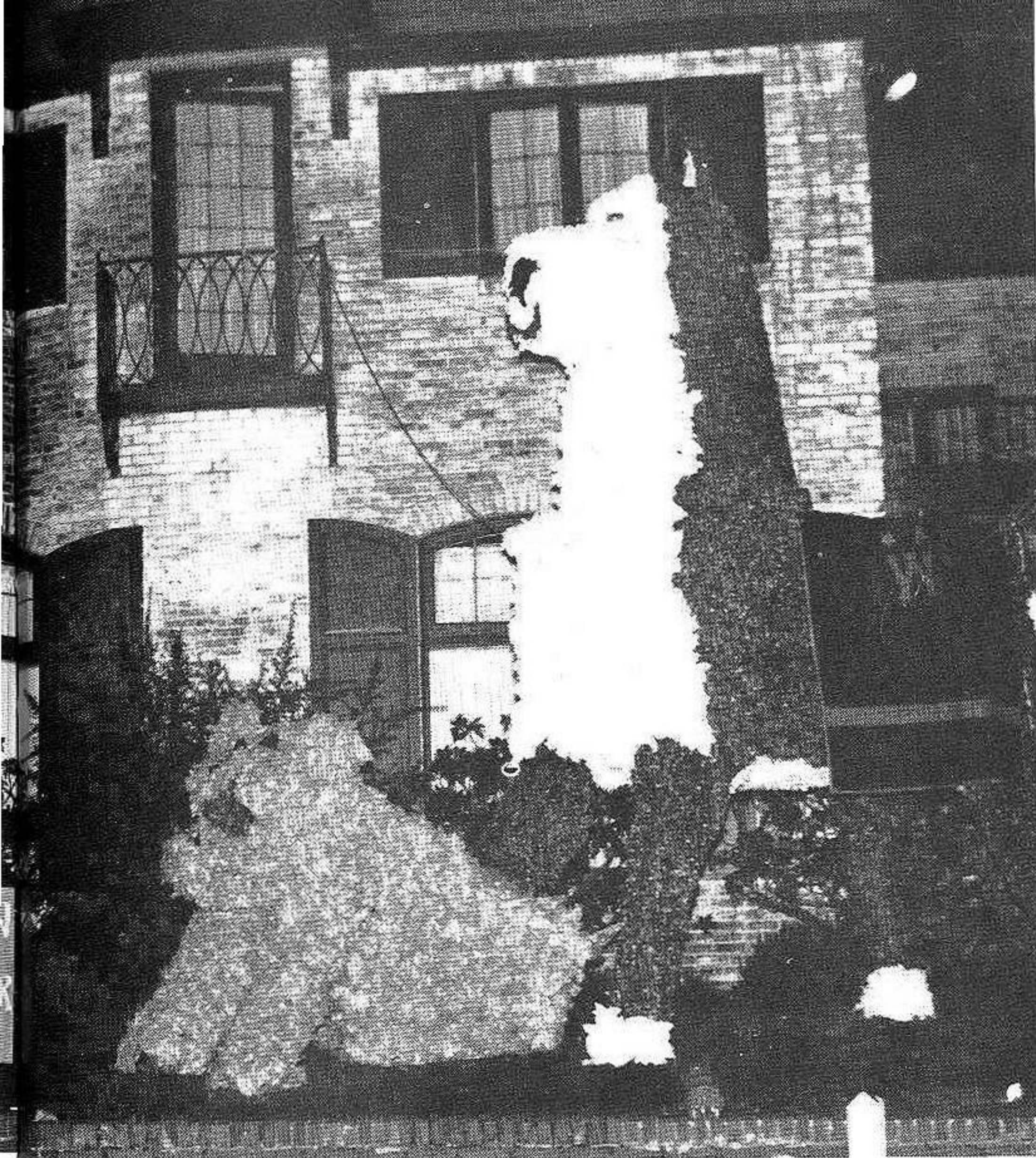


**Top Row:** Grace Greene, Fr.; Betty Lou Lamielle, Soph.; Judy Lum, Jr.; Marilee Miller, Jr.; Sharon Ralston, Soph.  
**Bottom Row:** Cathy Simdars, Soph.; Corenne Smith, Jr.; Connie Taft, Soph.; Joanne Williams, Jr.; Mary Wittenberg, Jr.

**Grace Greene**, this year's Miss Mistletoe, receives the trophy from Santa Claus Norm Dicks.







"Grin and Bear It!" was this year's theme of the Zeta's Homecoming Sign.

The 1962-63 year was an active one for the Zeta's. Besides being active on campus, we had a full calendar of house events to keep us busy. We also entered the women's intramurals in volleyball, basketball, baseball and bowling. Autumn Quarter brought exciting events such as the pledge dance, pinnings and parties. Grace Greene won the

keeps three terms filled with activities . . .



ASUW Miss Mistletoe of 1962 contest. Winter Quarter followed with our traditional White Violet Ball. During Spring Quarter we held our annual picnic on the shores of Lake Washington.

**Zeta's officers** for this year are Betty Lamielle, Joyce Czesla, Marilee Miller, Donna Devine and President Joanne Williams.



The activities of the twenty sororities on campus are co-ordinated by the Collegiate Panhellenic Association, the controlling body for the sorority system. Panhellenic represents sorority women in student government. Mutual problems such as house standards,

## panhellenic represents controlling body

scholarship and inter-sorority functions are discussed at Panhellenic meetings. Delegates from each house then establish policies that reflect the wishes of the sororities.

Panhellenic's calendar includes Panhellenic workshop, Round Robin Dessert Exchanges and sorority rushing. An annual Spring Training Conference is held to introduce new house presidents to Panhellenic policies.



**Panhellenic** officers are Sally Gardner, Maxine Hunter, Hope Anderton, Carmen Lucas, Timmie Dayton, Fran Watson, Sara Hanson, President Corenne Smith and Carol Ditlevson.

**Members of** Panhellenic enjoy dinner at the Delta Zeta house during their February meeting.





for sorority system . . .





## junior panhellenic participates in mothers' march . . .

Junior Panhellenic is a branch of Panhellenic composed of the pledge class presidents from each sorority and two sophomore officers. It functions in orienting pledges to the organization and policies of Panhellenic and promoting high scholarship by giving financial aid.

Highlighting this year's activities was the March of Dimes conducted jointly by Junior Inter-Fraternity Council and Junior Panhellenic. Fifteen hundred students participated in the march. Funds for the freshman scholarship were raised by a candied apple sale. Scholarship was again stressed with the presentation of the scholarship trophy.



**Junior Panhellenic** officers are, seated, Sonia Hurlen, President Pat Davis, Joan Lanterman and LaDonna Carter.



**Members of Junior Panhellenic** represent the pledge classes of each of the 20 national sororities on campus.



**Front Row:** Kathy Wilson, Sue Ayer, Pat Green, Frances Peacock, Sharon Craig, Beverly Carlson. **Second Row:** Dorothy Hart, Paddy Young, Cathy Carter, Jari Kittle, Barbara Hoy, Sherry Smith, Lori Rose, Nan Henriksen, Judy Larson. **Back Row:** Donna Bruce, Joanne Armstrong, Judy Jones, Joan Transue.



## women's interhouse council governs girls dorms . . .



**WIHC** officers are Secretary Sue Ayer, Vice President Frances Peacock, President Sharon Craig, BOC Representative Harriet Beal and Treasurer Pat Green.

The U of W's women's residences are governed and co-ordinated by Women's Inter-House Council. Each house is represented on council by its president and one elected representative. WIHC controls house standards, orientation, Parent's Week-end and relations with ASUW.

WIHC's busy social calendar included traditional Parent's Week-end, County Fair and Homecoming signs. Coffee hours with Men's Organized House Council gave council members a chance to exchange ideas. Autumn Quarter brought the Inter-House Scholarship Banquet and an award for the house with the highest scholarship.



## inter-fraternity council serves as

The Inter-Fraternity Council is composed of the house presidents of the 32 member fraternities. Officers are elected from these presidents. The IFC acts as an administrative body for the fraternities in matters of joint action, represents the fraternities in student government and strives to promote higher fraternity ideals.

All of the actions taken, fit into the following four purposes: to promote UW and fraternity interests, unify fraternity action with regard to common problems, raise fraternity scholastic standing and execute all matters pertaining to joint fraternity action.



**IFC officers** Stu Offer, Bill Bloomquist, Gary Ausman, President Ray Velkers, Ron Carovano and John Ederer strive to promote higher fraternity ideals.





administrative body for fraternities . . .



IFC Council and adviser seek to unify fraternity action.



# junior interfraternity council members ride in police patrol car

The younger men of the fraternity family find a voice through JIFC. Officers keep activities going full speed through the year. Outstanding projects touched on the out-of-the ordinary classification. There was the Mothers' March of Dimes in tandem with Jr. Panhellenic; JIFC members rode in Seattle Police patrol cars to observe the area's problems. A spring money-making project aimed at clean shaven brothers—JIFC sold shaving kits.

Standard benefits provided by JIFC consist of the Swap Shop, a discussion panel to hear pledge problems and attempt solutions; and the Spring JIFC Retreat, a time to reevaluate goals and purposes and judge what has been accomplished in the past year.



**JIFC Officers** Joe Dawson, Roy Gunsolus and Steve Patterson look over plans for Mother's March of Dimes.

**Representatives** to Junior IFC are the pledge class presidents of each fraternity.





The Men's Organized House Council, the students' governing body of the Men's Residence Halls, is an organization that has shown success comes through encouragement rather than enforcement. The results: top crowd pleasing Homecoming sign, the best participation in rallies, the highly successful Jazz at the Parkway and the outstanding Spring Formal.

mohc:  
the organizational  
element in  
independent living...



**MOHC is made up** of the presidents and one representative from each house in Terry and Lander Halls.



*who is she—this experienced woman?  
she is one of the 2,550 mature women  
who have returned to the university...*

She walks from the parking lot or bus stop buried in fog, our fog that seems to have kidnapped the rest of the world. She buys her books on the Ave, like any other student. She meets her friends in the HUB for lunch, and passes hours in library research, as so many students do. We see her in



the quad, and listen with her as the Denny bells chime; but she does not carry her books back to the dorm or sorority. Neither is her world view that of the average college student. For behind her are births and deaths, large accomplishments and failures, success in career and family. For her the evening is filled with books and babies, texts and expense accounts. Who is she—this experienced woman? She is one of the 2,550 mature women who

have returned to the "U" this fall. Most of her kind are housewives. Some are career women. Others, having raised their families, now have time for self-expression. She is usually thirty-five to thirty-nine years old. But here, too, is the young married of twenty-five, and the young-at-heart grandmother of seventy-six. Half of her kind have a degree and have studied in Parrington before.









# *her absence may have been three children long, or the length of a career*



Why has she come back to this typified world of the short-skirted coed and the football hero? To compete with the twenty-two year old Phi Beta Kappa member? Was she driven here, or did she hear the Denny bells ring? What was she hoping to gain, or what was she trying to escape?

If her house is finally empty, she may explore her long-ignored interests, develop her special self. If the family is growing, a graduate degree will increase earnings. Her children will attend college too. If business is slow, it may be to absorb the latest techniques and current trends. She has returned to campus as women throughout the United States are returning to their local universities and colleges.

And she is being made welcome. Sororia has been established for her on-campus social needs. President Odegaard has formed an ad hoc committee which concerns itself with the problems of these women, with the hope of helping women students who drop from present enrollment to pick up the thread of education later, through forming a program of studies that will make them better women.







**Top Row:** Carolyn Albers, Fr.; Leon Allard, Sr.; Sandra Allen, Grad.; Karen Anderson, Soph.; Leslie Anderson, Soph.; Linda J. A. Anderson, Jr.; Deane Arganbright, Grad.  
**Second Row:** Susan Arganbright, Sr.; Charles Aronson, Jr.; Robin Attridge, Soph.; Marion Ault, Fr.; Glen Aurdahl, Sr.; Richard Backer, Sr.; William Baker, Sr.  
**Third Row:** Betty Barden, Sr.; Dan Barr, Sr.; Richard Bartell, Sr.; Nancy Bartosch, Fr.; Susan Battin, Soph.; Douglas Baxter, Grad.; James Benedict, Sr.  
**Bottom Row:** Lillian Benrud, Soph.; Marilyn Berg, Jr.; Wanda Berning, Soph.; Mike Birdsahl, Jr.; Jon Bjorklund, Sr.; Saralyn Blamar, Sr.; Russell Blanchard, Sr.



**Top Row:** Carol Bolotin, Fr.; Helen Bommarito, Fr.; Bob Bond, Jr.; Ronald Bosi, Sr.; Kenneth Boyce, Jr.; Sharonanne Brady, Soph.; Sharon Brant, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Maria Bravo, Grad.; Barbara Brevik, Sr.; James Bridwell, Fr.; Anita Briedis, Fr.; Russell Brown, Sr.; William Brown, Sr.; George Broz, Fr.  
**Third Row:** Larry Burbach, Soph.; Richard Burkhalter, Sr.; Frank Burlingame, Sr.; Bonnie Burnite, Soph.; Elizabeth Buzzell, Jr.; Corlee Campbell, Sr.; Andrea Casler, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Michael Caven, Fr.; Pamela Cherry, Soph.; Roger Childs, Sr.; Anita Chopp, Sr.; Roger Christensen, Sr.; Susanne Christian, Jr.; Robert Clark, Jr.





Usually she commutes. To her, the car pool is a facet of society, so is the casual conversation, and the understanding that binds these dual-role students together. The discussions on class material vital to the individual are all too rare. The commuters sit reading as tail lights and headlights form the highway's hundred-legged monsters; invisible creatures' red legs on

one side, white eyes on the other. Familiar, too, is the book-balancing act on the crowded bus, a transfer, a long ride home to a world apart from the "U," to business, to practicing tonight the theories learned today, to family. This other world sometimes brings conflict. After class her role changes from self-concern of student to other-concern of career and motherhood.

*the problem is balancing time...*

She shoulders responsibility for herself, as all students do, and responsibility in that other world.



**Top Row:** Arthur Cook, Fr.; Roger Copeland, Fr.; John Cramer, Sr.; Richard Cross, Sr.; Charlie Crow, Sr.; Robert Daniels, Jr.; Edward Day, Jr.; Maureen Dempsey, Sr.; Carol Dickerman, Soph.; John Dickinson, Fr.; Larry Dilley, Sr.  
**Second Row:** Dennis Doe, Sr.; David Douglas, Sr.; Lola Dover, Sr.; Thomas Doyle, Jr.; Roger DuMars, Grad.; Terrence Durgan, Sr.; Diane Eadie, Fr.; Kerry Edwards, Jr.; Craig Egenes, Sr.; Autry Ehler, Sr.; Ralph Ehrlich, Sr.  
**Third Row:** Bella Lee Erickson, Fr.; Philip Estep, Sr.; Andrew Faas, Sr.; Ruth Fairclough, Soph.; Janet Fairs, Soph.; Julie Ferrier, Sr.; Kathryn Fies, Fr.; William Fitch, Sr.; Larry Fookes, Jr.; Victor Francisco, Sr.; William Frans, Sr.  
**Bottom Row:** Kenneth Freeman, Fr.; Bill Fung, Sr.; Dan Gadbois, Fr.; Linda Gaffney, Sr.; Diane Gallagher, Sr.; Max Gamon, Sr.; Francis Gavin, Jr.; Janet Gerding, Sr.; Robert Gerttula, Sr.; Bette Gierke, Sr.; Linda Gill, Fr.



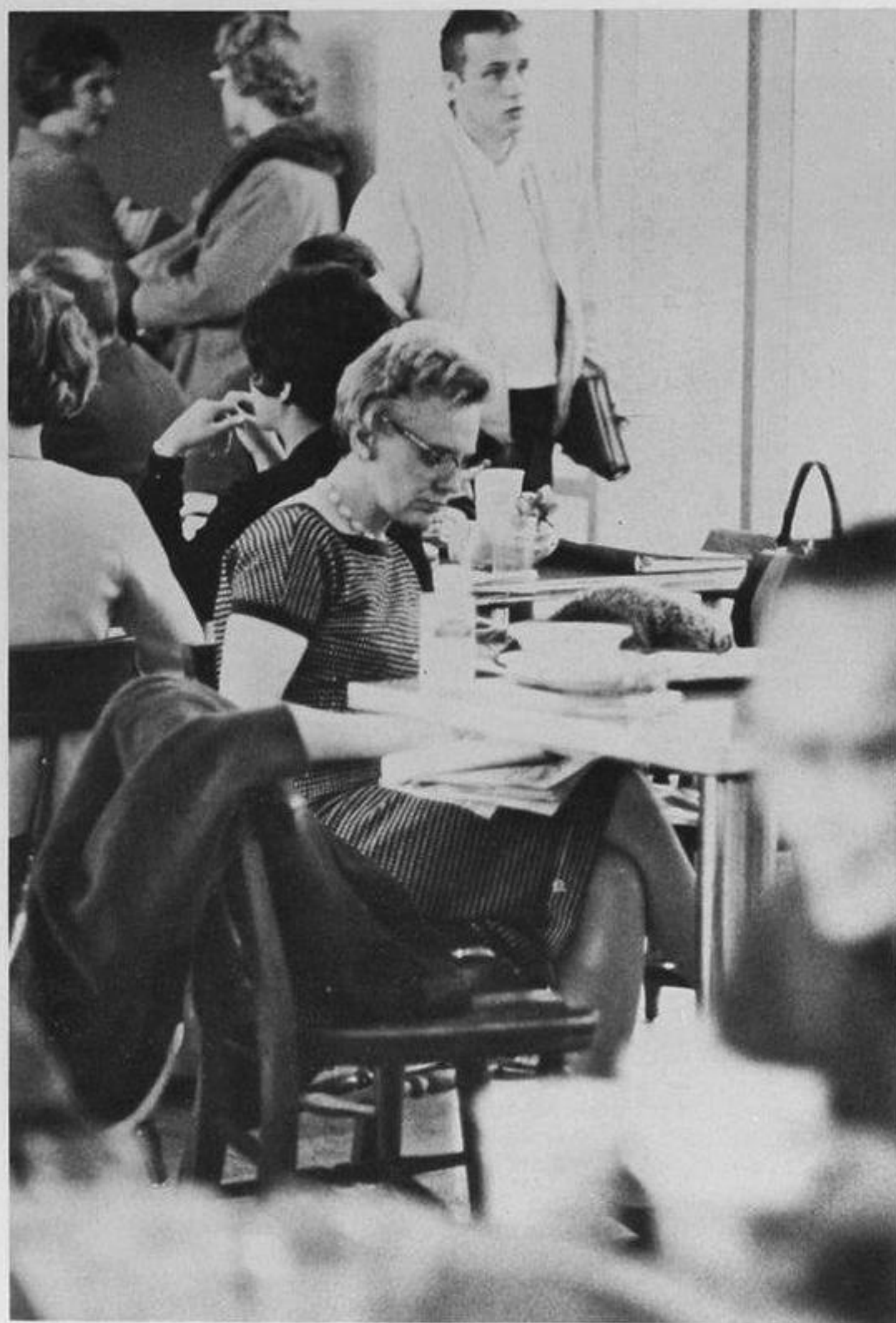


**Top Row:** Theodore Gimlin, Jr.; Jane Graham, Fr.; Judith Greeley, Sr.; Geoffrey Gress, Sr.; Gary Grina, Sr.; Caroline Hagedorn, Fr.; Donald Haiman, Sr.; William Hamilton, Jr.; Joseph Hamm, Sr.; Carolyn Hansen, Fr.; Patricia Harbert, Soph.  
**Second Row:** Sylvia Harlock, Sr.; Milton Harris, Fr.; Lawrence Haunreiter, Fr.; Stanley Haveriland, Sr.; Anne Hawes, Jr.; Stephen Hayden, Soph.; James Heath, Sr.; Martin Heiz, Jr.; Dale Helland, Jr.; James Helt, Sr.; Jann Hemenway, Jr.  
**Third Row:** Richard Hendrix, Fr.; Linda Higgins, Fr.; Mark Hillman, Fr.; Donald Holsinger, Sr.; Christie Holt, Soph.; Joyce Hoshino, Jr.; Mary Houlton, Sr.; Karen Hoven, Fr.; Carol Hughes, Sr.; Paula Irvin, Fr.; James Isely, Fr.  
**Bottom Row:** Alfred Izatt, Soph.; Linda Jewell, Sr.; Phyllis Johansen, Fr.; Chris Johnson, Soph.; James Johnson, Sr.; Julie Anne Jonason, Sr.; Gary Jones, Sr.; Lewis Jones, Soph.; Margaret Jones, Fr.; Carolyn Kahlke, Sr.; Janelle Kahn, Jr.



# *but the biggest problem is not of dual-roles...*

When degree time come she is asking, "What will happen now? Will I be hired for my newly developed talent? Do they recognize my potential?" Unfortunately the woman of forty has faint hope of finding work in any area other than teaching or a highly specialized field. The national President's Committee on the Status of Women has revealed a shortage of qualified persons for assistant managerial positions; however, business still ignores this potential — the middle-aged woman. Just last year the committee secured equal opportunity for women applying for civil service jobs.



**Top Row:** Lonny Kaneko, Grad.; Mark Karns, Fr.; Kay Karther, Soph.; Evelyn Kemp, Sr.; Frank Kerton, Fr.  
**Second Row:** June Kilgore, Sr.; Douglas Kjallin, Sr.; Margaret Knapp, Jr.; Joan Knizek, Sr.; Lee Kolb, Grad.  
**Third Row:** Sylvia Kopke, Sr.; Elsa Kopta, Grad.; Randall Kramer, Fr.; Betty Lane, Fr.; Linda Lang, Sr.  
**Fourth Row:** Mary Latham, Jr.; Ieva Lazdins, Jr.; John Leaser, Fr.; Cathy Leggett, Fr.; Juliet Lehwalder, Fr.  
**Fifth Row:** Ah-Moon Leong, Jr.; Robert Lessard, Sr.; Kurt Lippman, Sr.; Linda Lockard, Fr.; Daniel Locke, Sr.  
**Sixth Row:** Leonard Lofthus, Sr.; Frances Lowell, Jr.; Robin Lozier, Sr.; Bettie Luke, Jr.; Arlan Lund, Fr.  
**Seventh Row:** Linda Lunn, Fr.; James MacDermid, Fr.; Gordon MacLeod, Sr.; Bruce MacQueen, Sr.; Robert Magley, Sr.  
**Bottom Row:** Jean Martin, Fr.; Robert Martin, Fr.; Lauren Marvoka, Fr.; Malcolm McCallum, Sr.; Charles McClintick, Jr.





**Top Row:** Robert McCormack, Sr.; James McFadden, Sr.; Sally McGladrey, Jr.; Patricia McInerney, Jr.; Richard McMullin, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Robert Mattila, Sr.; Joan Meisenholder, Jr.; Janice Meredith, Jr.; Kenneth Middendorp, Jr.; Mattison Mines, Sr.  
**Third Row:** Robert Mix, Jr.; Donald Moore, Sr.; William Moses, Soph.; Mary Anne Mudge, Fr.; Joanne Murdock, Soph.  
**Fourth Row:** Sharan Murphy, Fr.; Anne Nelson, Soph.; Yvonne Nelson, Fr.; Connie Norman, Fr.; Karen Northfield, Sr.  
**Fifth Row:** Carol Norton, Sr.; Yasusuke Oka; Doris Olson, Sr.; Eugene Olson, Jr.; Norman Olson, Jr.  
**Sixth Row:** Jim Orlander, Jr.; David Owens, Fr.; Celia Packard, Sr.; Karen Palmer, Fr.; John Patterson, Sr.  
**Seventh Row:** Barry Pederson, Jr.; Lyanne Peltonen, Sr.; Penelope Pence, Sr.; Robert Peone, Jr.; Donald Peterson, Sr.  
**Bottom Row:** Barbara Pitcher, Sr.; Charles Preston, Sr.; Claude Pugh, Sr.; Melba Rademacher, Grad.; James Ramseth, Sr.

**Top Row:** Richard Rand, Sr.; Charlene Rasmussen, Jr.; Mary Louise Ray, Fr.; Katherine Reese, Fr.; Doug Reymore, Fr.  
**Second Row:** Joann Riepe, Fr.; Michael Ring, Jr.; Richard Ring, Sr.; Darroll Robbins, Jr.; Glenn Robinson, Sr.  
**Third Row:** Patricia Robinson, Sr.; Everett Rogers, Sr.; Harvey Rosene, Sr.; Nelson Rouse, Soph.; Barbara Sacks, Jr.  
**Fourth Row:** Julie Ann Sandall, Jr.; Tamae Sato, Grad.; Katherine Scaringi, Fr.; Gerald Schimke, Grad.; Elizabeth Schmidt, Jr.  
**Fifth Row:** Marlene Schneider, Jr.; Michael Scholey, Sr.; Peggy Schryver, Fr.; Richard Seaberg, Jr.; Ronald Seaberg, Sr.  
**Sixth Row:** Betty Seglem, Sr.; Geness Settersten, Fr.; Richard Shagrin, Fr.; Jon Shanks, Fr.; Rosemary Sherwood, Fr.  
**Seventh Row:** Ronald Shinn, Sr.; Sara Shipp, Grad.; Glenn Shock, Sr.; Susan Siefarth, Fr.; Roger Sims, Sr.  
**Bottom Row:** Rajwant Singh, Sr.; Robert Sjodin, Fr.; Barbara Skoog, Soph.; Dorothy Skotheim, Sr.; Jannetta Slater, Jr.







In some way she is the most fortunate of all students. For her the theoretical nature of learning materializes into concrete benefits quickly. Because of the home ec class she hears, "Hey, Mom, this is yummy!" From a science or business course comes a greater understanding and appreciation of her husband's career. The nearly-won teaching certificate means her children will go to college, the philosophy and fine arts courses awaken her senses.

*the world is broader  
and more alive, and  
she is more alive in it.*



George Smith, Sr.; Guy Smith, Sr.; Vivian Smith, Sr.



**Top Row:** Robert Snellenberg, Fr.; Martha Solberg, Fr.; Janet Sorby, Sr.; Roger Soudah, Sr.; Jack Stafford, Fr.; Robert Stahl, Soph.; Donna Stewart, Jr.; Adrienne Stone, Fr.; Robert Storer, Jr.; Jeanette Strickland, Sr.; Jan Sulkosky, Sr.


**Second Row:** John Sullivan, Sr.; Charles Talbott, Fr.; Janet Talcott, Sr.; Richard Taylor, Fr.; Lawrence Thompson, Jr.; Marilyn Thompson, Fr.; Steven Thompson, Soph.; Gordon Thorne, Sr.; Marnia Tindall, Fr.; Mary Toskey, Soph.; Lloyna Mae Turner, Fr.

**Third Row:** Marcia Uddenberg, Sr.; Robert Ulrich, Jr.; Petra Ulsamer, Soph.; Barbara Van Hoose, Soph.; Ted Vanvick, Fr.; Barbara Vetenson, Fr.; Richard Vuori, Sr.; Jane Waddell, Sr.; Alan Waggoner, Sr.; Cheryl Waines, Fr.; Curtiss Walker, Fr.

**Fourth Row:** Sharron Wappl, Fr.; Gerry Warren, Jr.; John Wastradowski, Sr.; Jane Weiss, Sr.; Beverly Welch, Fr.; Glenn Welch, Sr.; Anne Whaley, Fr.; Darlene White, Soph.; Gerald White, Sr.; David Whitman, Jr.; Orval Wick, Sr.

**Bottom Row:** Georgie Wilkinson, Sr.; Linda Williams, Fr.; Robert Willicut, Fr.; Homer Wolfe, Grad.; Barbara Wood, Fr.; Roger Wristen, Sr.; Fredrick Yearian, Sr.; Michael Young, Jr.; Ronald Zenger, Sr.; Gary Zepernick, Sr.; Almaz Zewde, Sr.



A black and white photograph of a park path lined with trees. The path is covered in fallen leaves. In the distance, a group of people is walking. The trees are bare, suggesting autumn. A street lamp is visible on the left side of the path.

Next year there will be more like her,  
coming to pick up the thread of education  
for their B.A. or their M.A.  
To walk from the bus or station wagon . . .  
... through autumn leaves that crackle at crushing feet,  
through the drizzle and metropolitan smog,  
under spring's blushing cherry trees . . .

*... she will come*









# COMMON INTEREST



*organizations  
obey darwin's*





## *mandate of organic evolution...*

... aiding a natural distribution of talent or avocation, of interest or diversion ...

... these interests may be technical or professional and pound for pound outweigh the horseplay of yesterday ...

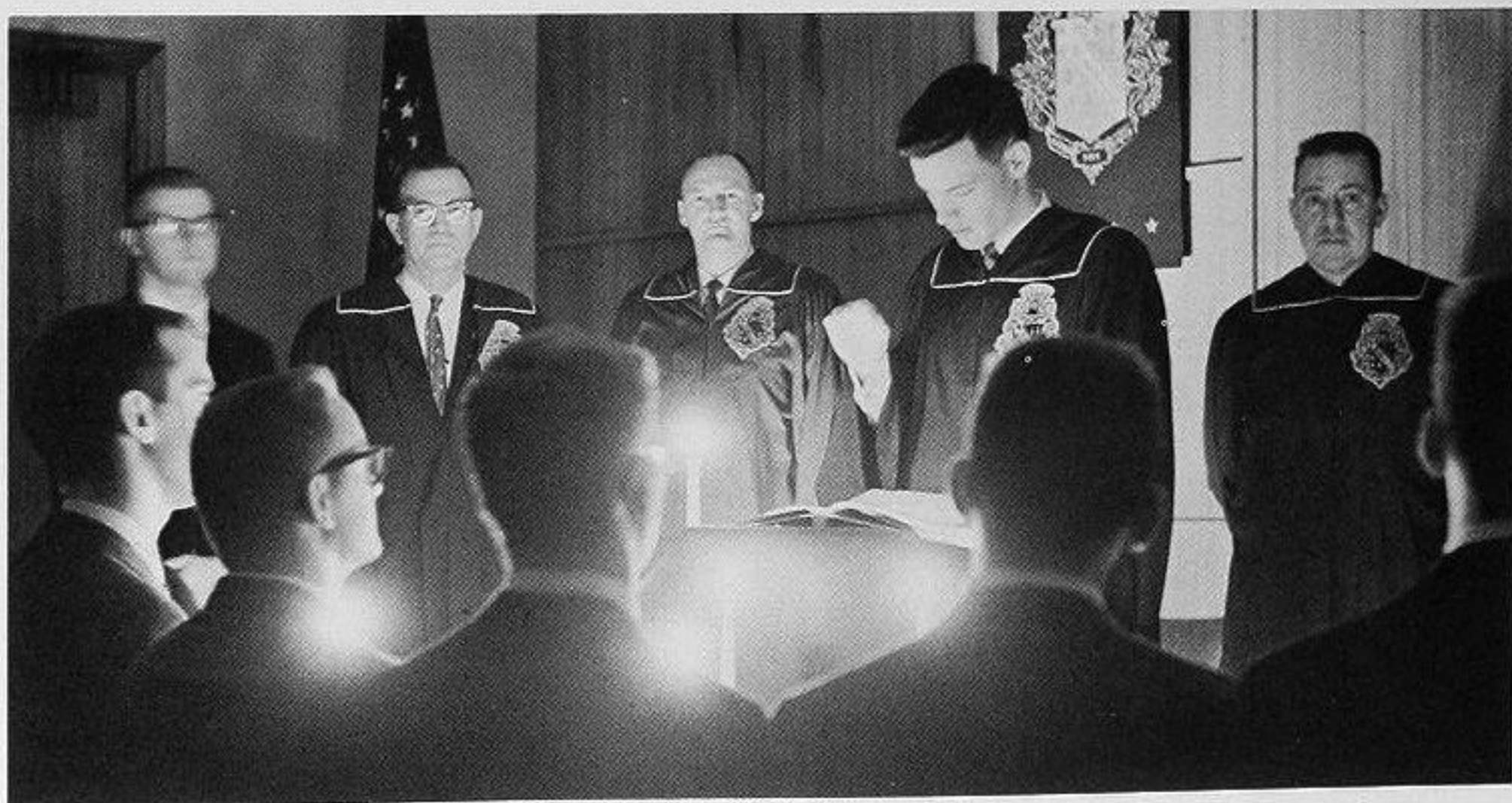
perhaps mathematical or psychological or pure and simply traditional ...

their aims are commendable and social as well, they help themselves and others ...

with their unity they are able and frequently do excel in elevating their brothers ...



**Technical or traditional,** diverse organizations often become closer within the group and with other groups through similar ceremonies





*they translate their*



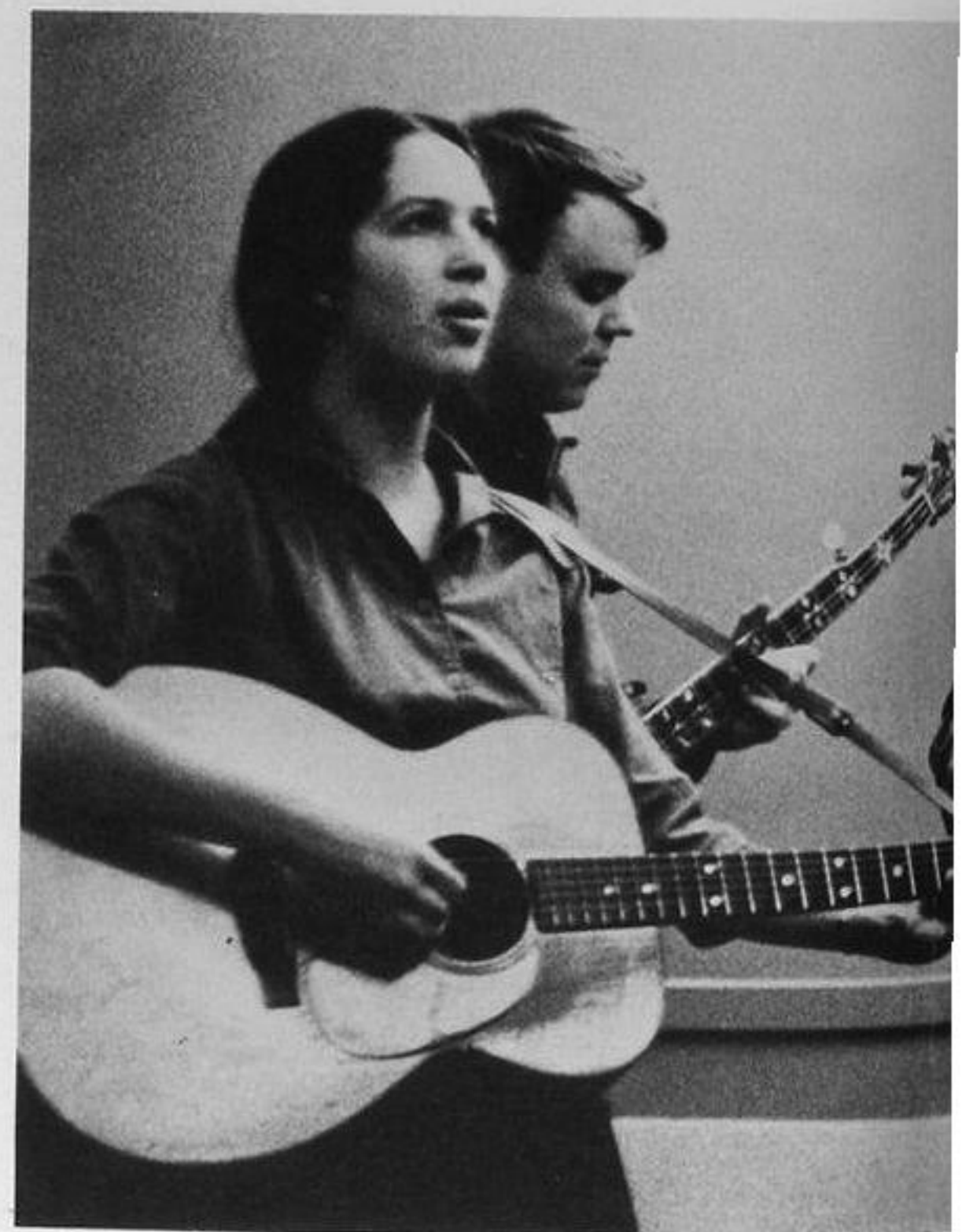
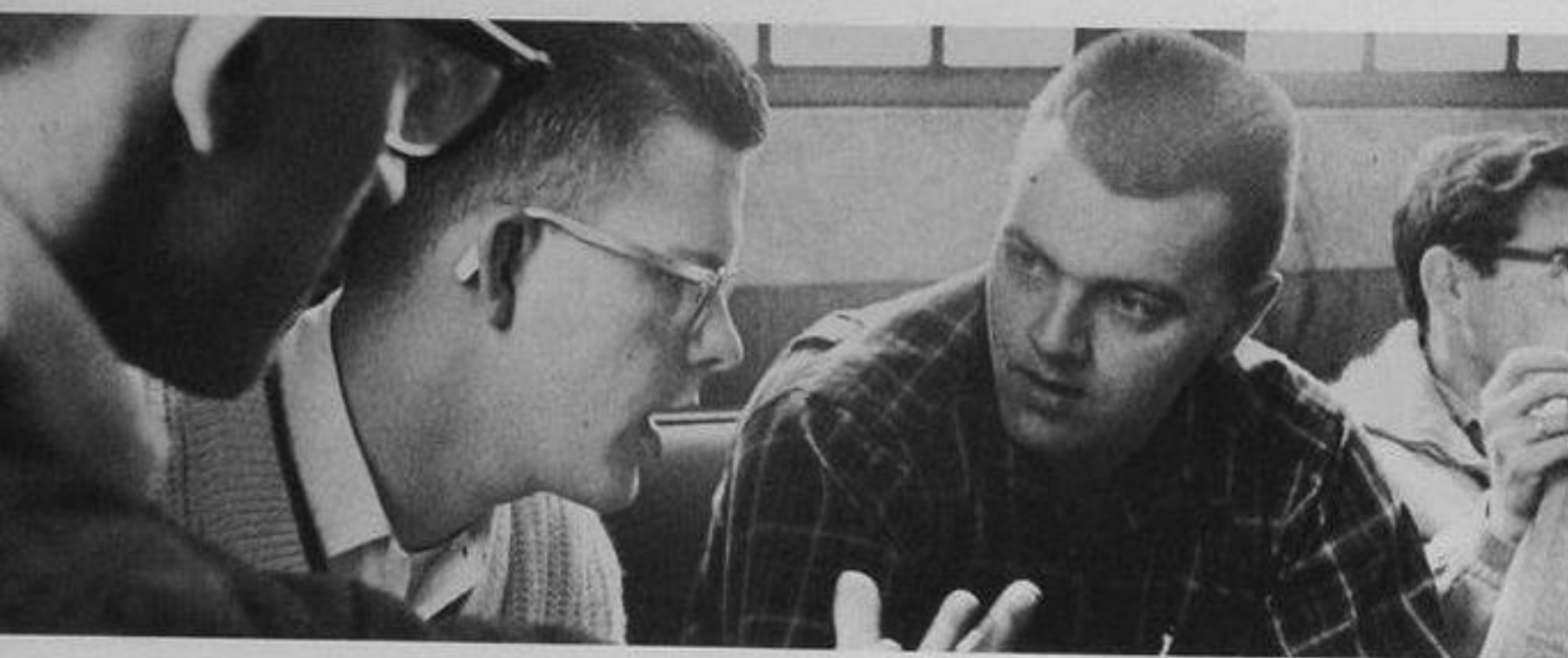
they diligently pursue  
their diverse aims industrious  
with little thought of  
fame which they often  
declaim as superfluous . . .



**Individual interests** find their own groups. Just as individuals differ,  
so does each group differ.



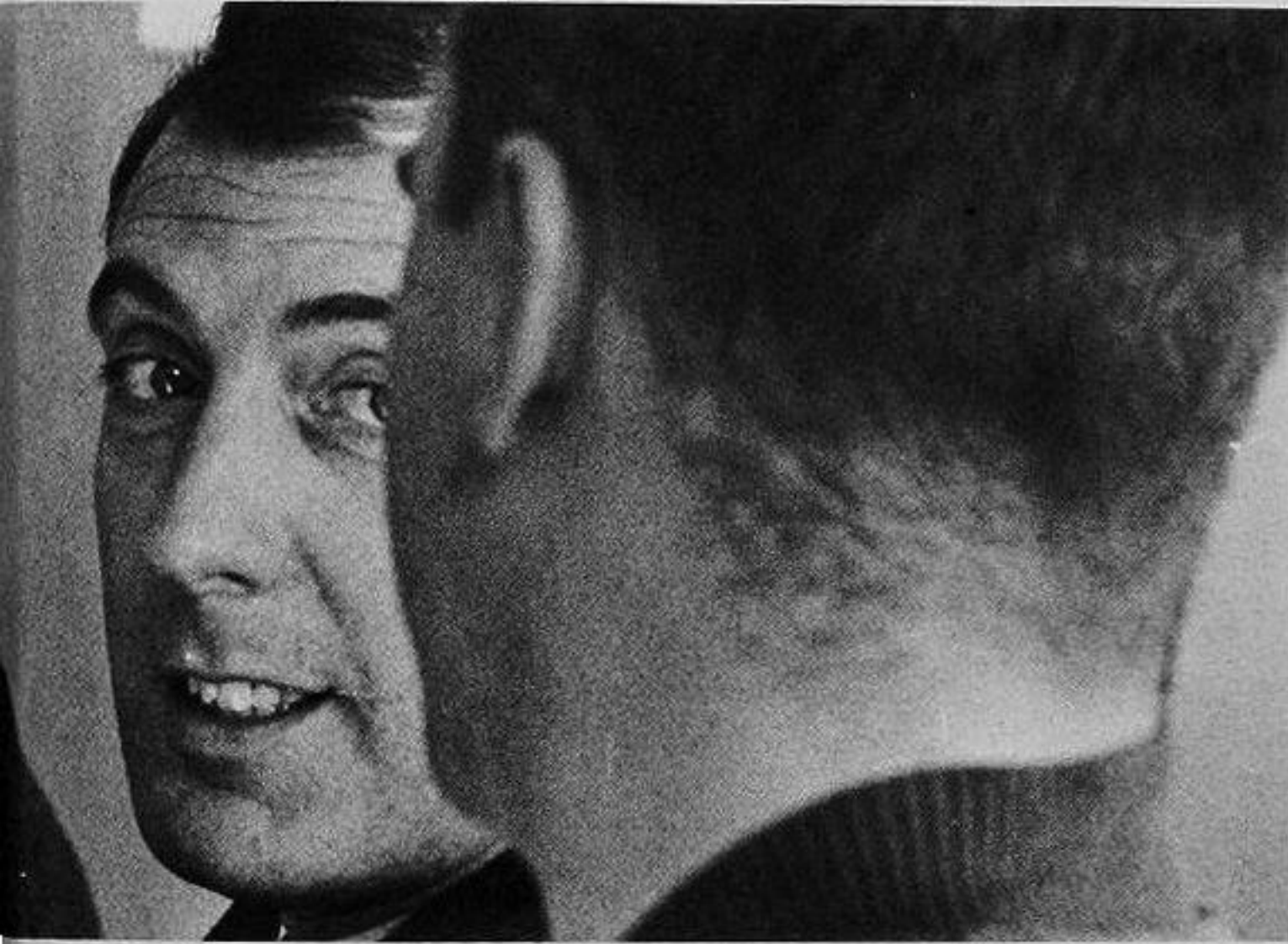
**Spoken exchanges** or the quiet knowledge  
that you are acting alone but together—these  
are the pleasures of group membership.



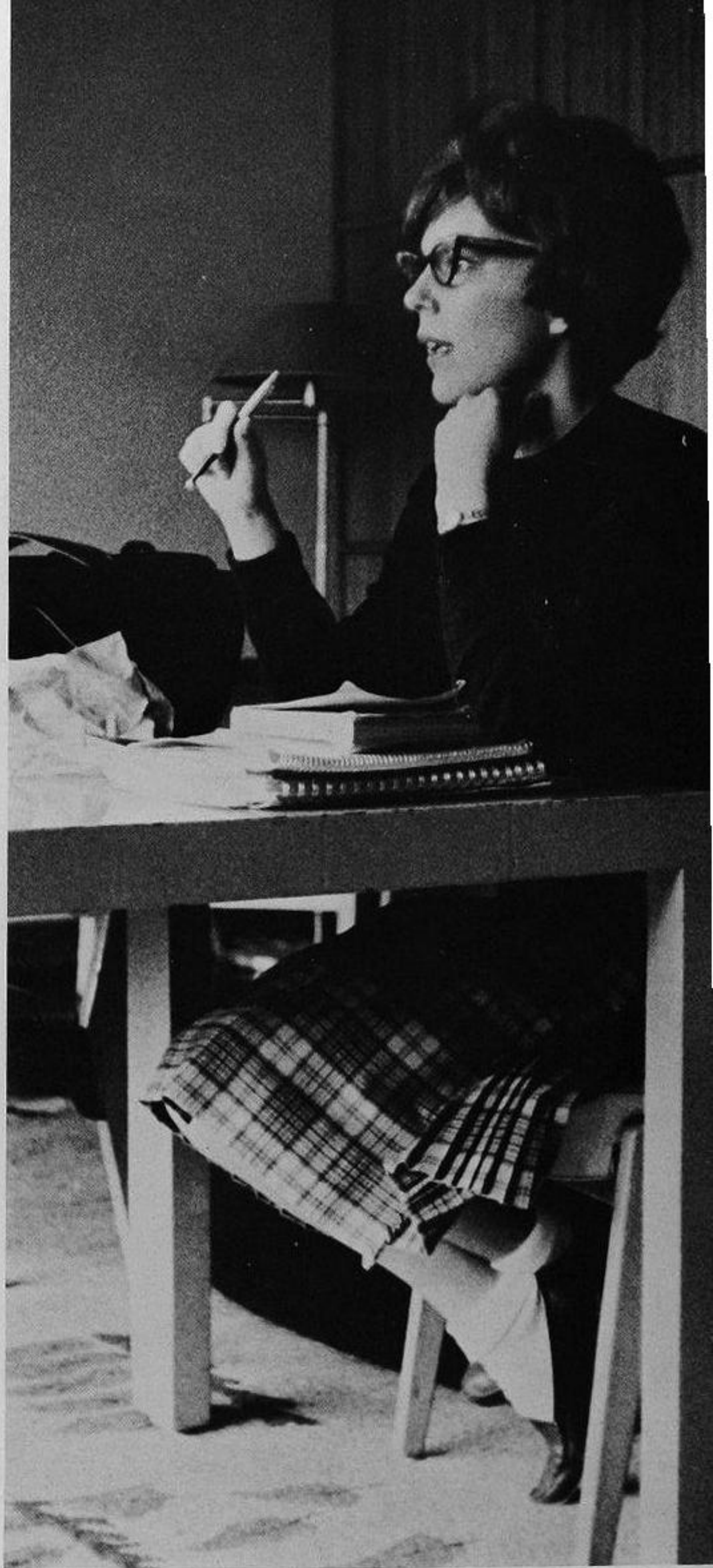


# *idealization . . .*

for organizations are in  
varying degrees  
religious, professional  
or honorary . . .  
while some serve to respect  
others of equal intellect . . .



**Organizations vary** from formal meetings to the no-tie "let's get together" relationship.



they listen to the  
commentary of some  
bearded dignitary—  
then translate their  
idealization by purposeful  
interaction in  
a suitable organization.



## A YEAR OF IMPRESSIONS ... HONORARIES



Alums join with Big "W" actives to welcome the Huskies to Homecoming victory.

### big "w" club awards big stick to living group

Big "W": an organization of men who have served Washington through athletics and wish to continue this service throughout life. Varsity sweaters and letters characterize Big "W" men at Washington athletic events. The symbol behind the uniform is athlete backing athlete.

Each year the Big "W" Club awards the Big Stick to the organized house with the greatest number of varsity letter winners for the year. Loyalty and service to Washington is continued in the Big "W" Alumni Club, one of the most active alumni groups at the University.



**Top Row:** Grant Allen, Tony Angell, Dean Boender, Ron Boyd, John Campbell, Ed Cazalet, Gary Clark, John Cramer, Lou Dodd, Dale Easley, Mell Erickson.

**Second Row:** Mike Faulkner, Jim Gavin, Steve Grant, Dean Gray, Chuck Holtz, Dick Jochums, Jerry Johnson, Ken Johnson, Dave Kopay, Duane Locknane.

**Bottom Row:** John Magnuson, Paul Mines, Bob Monroe, Dave Phillips, Jon Runstad, John Schneider, Larry Sharp, Howard Strickler, Stu Thompson, Mike Thrall, Phil Weiser.





*activities honoraries  
diligently pursue their  
aims industrious with  
little thought of fame*

**Fir Tree President** John Magnuson, and Vice President Tony Angell meet with group adviser, Clyde Robinson, to discuss selection of new members.



George Akers, Tony Angell, Joe Coulter, Gary Crocker, Bill Hanson, Camden Hall, John Lundberg, John Magnuson, Rick Menti, Roger Niva, Hans Reichl. **Not pictured:** Forrest Bullard and Fred Raney.

**fir tree's emblem  
symbolizes service  
to the university  
and to the state**

Fir Tree honors those men whose activities, achievements and conduct have been of outstanding service to the University.

Founded in 1907, it chose as its emblem the fir tree because it is symbolic of the state of Washington. Upon graduation, members continue their outstanding service to their community and state as well as to their University.

Members are chosen at the end of Spring Quarter from upper-division students who have done all their undergraduate work at this University.





**Top Row:** Gary Ausman, Russell Amick, Charles Barbo, Don Barnard, Dan Barr, J. D. Brown, Norm Dicks, Jim Dyke.  
**Second Row:** John Ederer, Tom Faragher, Dale Higer, Louis Isquith, Kenneth Johnson, Robert Joss, Jerry Landeen, Michael Murphy.  
**Bottom Row:** James Pierce, Ted Ramstad, Roger Schlickeisen, Scoop Stewart, Mike Thrall, Ray Velkers, Thomas Warren, Bill Weisfield.

purple  
shield

## oval club strengthens loyalty to u

"Secure, strengthen and perpetuate a greater Washington spirit of loyalty and service." Since 1907, Oval Club, Washington's upperclassmen's scholastic and activities honorary, has strived to achieve this purpose.

Working with their alumni, the club is trying to complete the photograph collection of University presidents. This year Oval Club presented the University with a portrait of past-president, Dr. Henry Schmitz.

**Not Pictured:** Robert Allen, Voris Clark, J. Keith Dysart, George Schairer, David Torrell.

**Gathered around** the columns, symbol of Oval Club, are the group's officers, Treasurer Bill Weisfield, President Mike Thrall, Vice-President Louis Isquith and Secretary Mike Murphy.





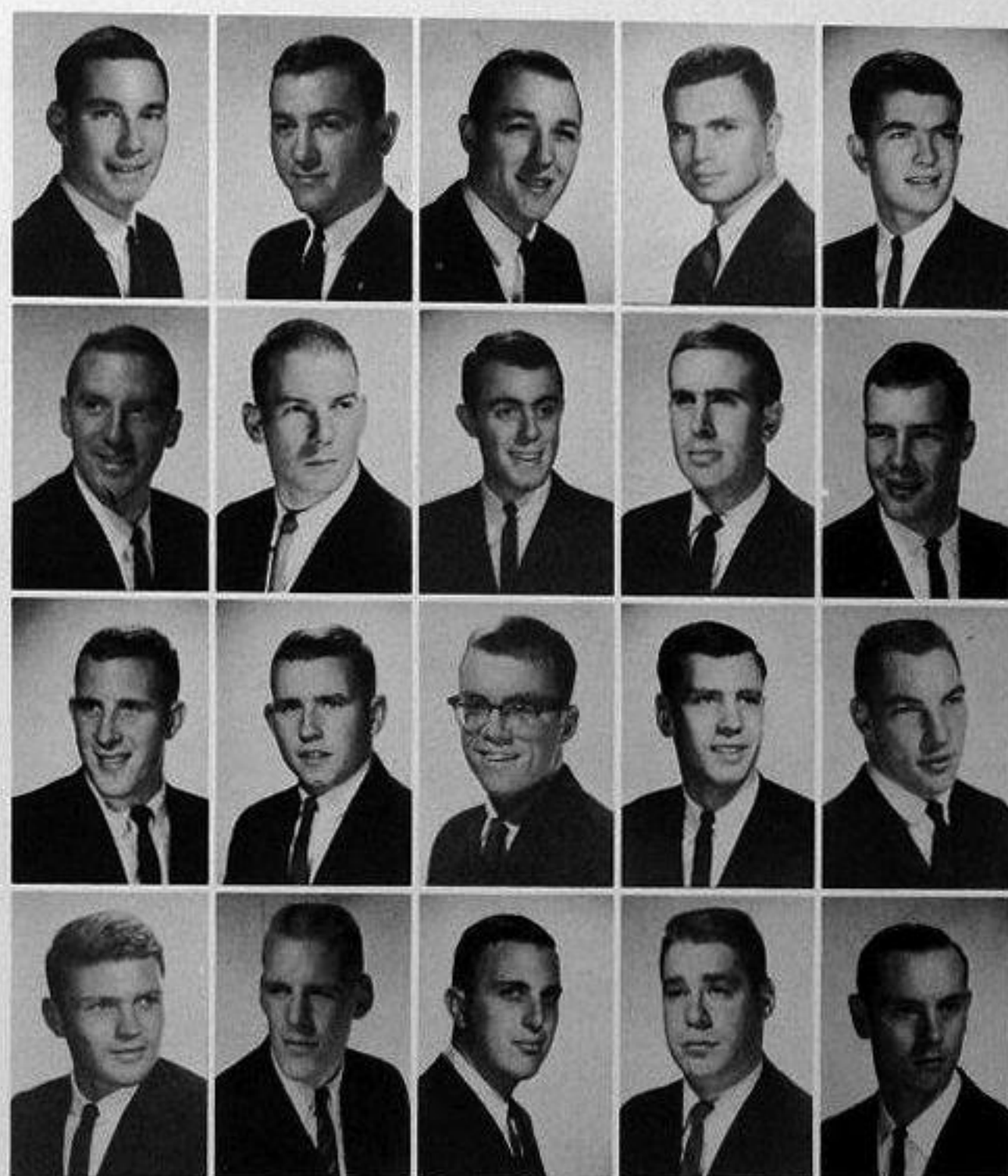


**Purple Shield officers** are Vice-President Steve Camp, Secretary Wendy Givan, President Brandy Nielsen and in front, Secretary-Treasurer Denny Jarrett.

## honors leadership

Purple Shield, underclassmen's scholastic and activities honorary, honors men who have shown themselves to be leaders in their respective fields of endeavor.

To qualify for membership, applicants must have maintained a 2.67 or better cumulative grade point, with at least one quarter above 3.0 and have shown leadership in school activities. The friendship which develops through interaction and participation within Purple Shield enables these men to further develop and exercise their leadership capabilities.



**Top Row:** Lyle Anderson, Lawrence Angelel, Jack Bartroff, Dan Baty, James Berg.

**Second Row:** Scott Bergren, Ron Boyd, Jeff Brotman, Joe Bush, Jerry Busick.

**Third Row:** Steve Camp, Charles Carlson, Steve Clarke, Ron Dietz, Bill Douglas.

**Bottom Row:** Dave English, Tom Faragher, Larry Finegold, Fred Fishman, James Hamstreet.

**Not pictured:** Michael Briggs, Davidson Dodd, Rick Evans, Mike Hynes, Gill McKinstry, Paull Mines, Jack Morbeck, Joe Ryan, Rich Schatz, Robert Smith, Jack Strother, Chuck Thomas, Jerry Wiederstrom, Al Wilson.



**Top Row:** Tom Hedford, Jim Hubbard, Bob Israel, Al Jacobson, Denny Jarrett, Tom Jewell, Ron Johnson, Tom Krilich, Herschel Lawson, Larry Levy, Lee Loveland.

**Second Row:** John Lundin, George Martin, Philip Morris, Morris Muscatel, Brandy Nielsen, Stu Offer, Steven Pease, Jim Peterson, Jeff Pickard, Warne Rintala, Barry Rubenstein.

**Bottom Row:** Jon Runstad, Bob Rynd, Dick Settle, Mike Stansbury, John Strauss, Larry Volchok, Tom Warren, George Webber, Bruce Wilson, Rick Wilson, Dave York.



# saiyuk honors man of the month



**Top Row:** Peter Cornue, Thomas Fisher, Gene Harris.  
**Second Row:** Richard Holmquist, Frank Kitamoto, Kenneth Noreen.  
**Third Row:** Darrel Peterson, P. Phillips, James Poier.  
**Fourth Row:** Michael Taylor, Bud Warashina, George Webber.  
**Bottom Row:** John Welsh, Robin Wetzel, Frank Young.

**Terry Hall members compete in study in order to receive the Scholarship Trophy of Saiyuk Society.**

Saiyuk Society, activities honorary of the Men's Residence Halls, extends recognition to those men who have shown outstanding service and leadership in the Halls. New members are elected solely from residents of the Halls and membership is for life.

This year the Society maintained four major programs. The Man of the Month award was presented to those individuals who best exhibited the qualities of leadership and service. The house achieving the highest cumulative grade point received the Scholarship Trophy from Saiyuk.

The Tillicum Princess contest was conducted for the MOHC Spring Formal in April and several dances were sponsored by the Society.

**Members of Saiyuk Society** gather on the steps of the Terry Hall lounge just before a meeting.







**Silver Fish** officers pose in their natural element. They are, front row, Gretchen Schmitt, Ginny Pong and Karen Johnson; second row, Carol Johnston and Chris Robbins, and third row, President Kathy O'Reilly.

Silver Fish, women's swimming honorary, was organized to develop synchronized swimming. "Back layout, tuck, roll, extend—stroke, together," is heard for two quarters as the members of Silver Fish work toward perfection in both stunts and group swimming.

During the first weeks of Autumn Quarter girls are tapped for the training session which lasts until January when the group is divided into Silver Fish and Guppies. Spring Quarter, Silver Fish practice with the Husky Swim Club, while the Guppies work up their own number in preparation for the annual Swim Show held during Parents' Week End.

## silver fish polish group swimming stunts



**Top Row:** Willa Abbott, Judy Ballard, Nancy Barton, Anita Briendis, Lynn Chapman, Helen Clark, Judy Condit.  
**Second Row:** Carol Cox, Carol Davis, Lynn Davis, Cinda Evans, Anne Eyraud, Margene Fisher, Annette Gaither.  
**Bottom Row:** Marion Hansen, Jan Hobbs, Susie Jennings, Karen Johnson, Carol Ann Johnston, Christine Johnston, Suzanne Jones.



**Top Row:** Carol Keyser, Judy Larson, Vicky Lobree.  
**Second Row:** Jane Madson, Kathy O'Reilly, Mary Parks.  
**Third Row:** Jeane Pasin, Bebe Peterson, Maggie Pickett.  
**Fourth Row:** Chris Robbins, Marilyn Sadler, Gretchen Schmitt.  
**Fifth Row:** Noni Talcott, Chery Waines, Sharon Watland.  
**Bottom Row:** Jane Wheaton, Meg Wolfe, Sandy Young.





**A trip through Burma** was relived at a joint Totem Club and W-Key meeting. Miss Kathy Nelson discusses the slides she has shown with W-Key president Jane Clarke and Totem Club vice-president Marci Berch.

Totem Club honors women who have been active in all fields of service to the University. Selected for membership each spring are upper-classwomen who strive to fulfill their motto, "Let There Be Light."

This year the members of Totem Club directed their energies toward the task of service. Special interest in two unique fields included support to Thai orphans and assistance to transfer students. Through participation in these programs, members have an opportunity to broaden the scope of their interest and friendships.

**Top Row:** Penny Allen, Carolyn Ames, Nancy Andrews, Susan Barney, Linda Belles, Vicki Benson.  
**Second Row:** Marcia Berch, Sandy Boro, Sandy Cadagan, Sandy Callahan, Nyle Clark, Judy Davidson.  
**Third Row:** Chevy Dodd, Maxine Early, Diane Flanders, Susan Freeman, Bonnie Funk, Judi Gordon.  
**Bottom Row:** Candy Graham, Georganne Griffith, Elizabeth Henry, Carol Herlin, Sandy Hertz, Diane Huey.



## totem club members support thai orphans



**Top Row:** Peggy Hull, Linda Jewell, Carole Johnson, Diane Johnson, Carolyn Keightley, Susan Korey, Sandy Law, Kristy Leivestad, Marsha Mays, Ann McCartney, Pat McCorkle.  
**Second Row:** Marlis McCully, Jo Ann Norrie, Sharon Nyere, Dottie Olson, Joyce Parsons, Lynn Paulson, Nancy Peterson, Jean Rabe, Nancy Reynolds, Jan Richardson, Sue Risk.  
**Bottom Row:** Anna Sloan, Judy Soderlund, Ann Sommerseth, Peggy Sprout, Kit Stansbury, Karen Stegman, Mary Ann Steinberg, Sharon Stocker, Susan Van Donge, Joanne Zembal, Janet Zieba.

Not pictured are Chris Swanberg and Sue Ella Williams.





**Top Row:** Bruce Barr, John Bergerson, Dean Boender, Charles Brayshaw, Fred Brown, Bruce Buckingham.  
**Second Row:** Tom Buckingham, John Cameron, John Campbell, Kent Carlson, Lou Dodd, Mike Duppenhaler.  
**Third Row:** Frank Fredrick, Jim Gavin, Steve Grant, Nick Hallett, Don Hartvigson, Doug Herring.  
**Fourth Row:** Bob Hopper, Bill Kerns, Bob King, Ed Klien, Tom Krilich, Mike La Fromboise.  
**Fifth Row:** Neal Liden, Keith Liptack, Dan McKenzie, Bob McMahon, Tom Mills, Carl Presley.  
**Sixth Row:** Dave Rogers, Jon Runstad, Dick Shindler, John Slater, Norton Smallwood, Don Smiset.  
**Seventh Row:** Ken Smith, Dick Springate, Tom Stoddard, Courtney Starbird, Dick Sunholm, Jerry Walton.  
**Bottom Row:** Ron Webster, Dave Wendells, Bob Wickman, Gene Williamson, John Winter, Lew Zieske.

A winter of practice makes Varsity Boat Club members experts in the "old shell game."



## club provides fun for husky oarsmen before spring training

Varsity Boat Club is designed to pull oarsmen closer together and thus aid in the development of unity, teamwork and spirit.

Membership in the club is limited to all oarsmen, coxswains and managers who have participated in five quarters of rowing in the University's program. Winter Formal, last event of the club's social season, marks the beginning of the official training program.

**Not Pictured:** Dave Amundsen, Bill Beresford, Charles Campbell, Frank Coyle, Ron Freeman, Mike Harris, Jerry Johnson, Bill Russell, Charles Tye.



# w-key sells candy hearts for scholarship money

W-Key, sophomore women's activities and scholastic honorary, strives to continue the goals of loyalty and service to the University among its members.

Initiates are selected each spring from outstanding freshman women. Requirements to wear the silver "key" of the honorary are based on grades and activities.

W-Key's projects are centered around service. Its main undertaking is the annual Valentine Candy Heart sale, proceeds of which go toward a scholarship for an entering freshman woman. In addition, members serve as hostesses and guides for University-sponsored events and help to collect funds for UNICEF.



**Top Row:** Susan Abercrombie, Karen Akers, Barbara Beckwith, Judy Buck.

**Second Row:** Galen Buckley, Pam Butler, Mary Kaye Clark, Jane Clarke.

**Third Row:** Sharon Cordry, Patricia Doyle, Nancy Dyar, Barbara Flanders.

**Fourth Row:** Janet Galt, Barbara Gorham, Mary Mike Green, Molly Grondahl.



**W-Key members** listen attentively as plans for their Valentine Candy Sale are outlined. Dressed in their distinguishing white sweaters, members sell valentine candy hearts the week preceding February 14.



**Top Row:** Ann Hamilton, Nancy Hannah, Susan Henning, Ann Herm, Susan Howe, Carolyn Johnson, Judy Larson, Susan LeCocq, Linda Lonctot, Jan Lund, Marilee McIntee.

**Bottom Row:** Patricia McKay, Eleanor Milner, Molly Moore, Pearl Quarnstrom, JoAnne Rhebeck, Kathy Ruthford, Joan Sakrusin, Lynn Slade, Linda Speer, Margie Stolz, Nancy Watanabe.



*professional honoraries foster a  
distribution of function or purpose . . .*



**The role of** faculty adviser is a stimulating one. Professors Willis Winter and Robert Denis serve as advisers for ADS.

## alpha delta sigma marks 50th year



**Bill Krabler**, ADS president, meets with Jeff Geibel and other members to prepare for a proposed field trip.

Alpha Delta Sigma, the national professional advertising fraternity, in its 50th year, seeks to "bridge the gap" between the classroom and the profession.

The year was highlighted with many meetings at local advertising agencies, giving members the opportunity to meet and work with other advertising people and businesses. In this way the gap between the student and the professional was filled.

**Members of** Gamma Alpha Chi discuss meeting plans with President Nancy Freshwater.



Advertising is entering a new period of creativity, responsibility, and maturity, and advertising women continue to contribute fully to it. Gamma Alpha Chi is the professional advertising fraternity for women. Members gain a first hand knowledge of advertising through field trips, guest speakers and discussions.

Gamma Alpha Chi is composed of women majoring in advertising, radio-tv and marketing who are interested in learning more about the advertising field.

**Judy Carp**, Mona Furro and Lynn Erwin offer suggestions during a meeting.



## gamma alpha chi honors ad majors



# alpha epsilon delta holds medical conference



**Top Row:** Charles Aronson, Brad Billington, Tom Bortner, Lee Cordova, Dave English, Steve Epstein.

**Second Row:** Bill Freeman, Emil Hecht, Richard Hurst, Chris Killien, Herschel Lawson, Mike Lehr.

**Third Row:** Mark Levinsohn, Don Lysons, Charles McClintick, Charles McElroy, Stuart Miller, Jerry Minzel.

**Bottom Row:** Loyd Morita, Mike Murphy, Don Tesh, John Thrall, Ken Tokita, Mike Wienir.

Alpha Epsilon Delta is a national pre-medical, pre-dental honor society which works to unite outstanding students in these fields. The Beta chapter of the University of Washington requires a grade point of 3.01 and a total of 75 credits in required subjects.

Initiation includes special pledging procedures and is followed by a traditional banquet.

The society provides lectures, field trips and movies of special interest to future medical men and women. The group's most important activity is the special medical conference it conducts annually for high school students and the general public interested in the field of medicine.

**Not pictured:** David Baruck, John Bell, Barbara Budinich, Jon Chinn, Frank Hansen, Mike Hynes, Howard Kirz, Al Konker, Al Maling, Dick Meyer, Dave Newman, Pete Peterson, Mark Roller, Leonard Shaw, Carlos Sullivan, Dennis Swanson, Loretta Trautman, Jeanette Vollert.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta** officers meet with national secretary of the honorary, Dr. Moore. Others are Mrs. Moore, Treasurer Emil Hecht, Secretary Loretta Trautman, Dr. Moore, President Herschel Lawson, Vice-President Mark Levinsohn, Historian Barbara Budinich and Adviser Mrs. Helen Pierce.







The membership of Alpha Kappa Psi listen attentively to the meeting's program. **Front Row:** Bob Peone, Cal Weddle, Ron Bosi, Hank Kiefer, Don Eaton, Roy Larson; Adviser William Newell. **Second Row:** Don Thorgrimson, Terry McGinnis, Kent Wills, Ted Backmann, John Patterson, Tom Taylor, Mike Collins. **Third Row:** Robin Lozier, Ted Sperry, Neal Dempsey, Ralph Erlich, Stan Haveriland, Bill Trandum. Larry Burback and Mike Buchanan are at the back. Members not pictured are Dick Beaudry, Norm Hagen, Harry Tabata, Dave Teasdale, Bill Treadwell, Dan Barr, John Cool, Gary Hoglund, Jack Julich, Ron Kangas, Ron Medd, Larry Renner, Denny Watt and George Head.



**President Tom Faragher**, Vice-President Jack Craig and Secretary Jim Mattson get ready to wade through the meeting's agenda.

**Much of the talk** at after-meeting coffee-hours centers around after-graduation plans.

The University chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, the first national professional business fraternity, boasts an active membership of over thirty, making it one of the largest such groups in the business school.

This year's program included professional meetings with speakers from the faculty, local and national business firms and civic groups. Field trips through local industrial plants and offices and numerous fraternal and social functions also filled the calendar.

alpha kappa  
psi tours  
business  
concerns







The moment of initiation into Alpha Tau Delta is one of pride and solemnity for those who achieve it.



**Top Row:** Alice Akan, Beulah Beard, Sandra Carlsson.

**Second Row:** Nadine Christensen, Joyce Clyde, Judy Clyde.

**Third Row:** Mary Ellen Copner, Mary Denney, Karen Dessen.

**Fourth Row:** Ruth Edenholt, Karen Hansen, Sandra Hansen.

**Bottom Row:** Mary Hynes, Barbara Innes, Karen Kessilring.

## alpha tau delta honors nurses

Alpha Tau Delta, the national honorary for women in nursing, encourages service in community projects. Membership is open to students who are enrolled in a fully accredited degree nursing program.

Activities this year included a program of reading for the blind, volunteer work at Fircrest, and a series of guest lectures.

Aware of their motto, "United in Service," the members of Alpha Tau Delta continue to strive for higher scholastic standards and fellowship among nursing students.



**Top Row:** Pauline Lee, Judy Lone, Jacquelyn Lyon, Mary McKerrow, Annette Molitor, Rose Myers, Dorothy Olson, Betty Oshiro.

**Bottom Row:** Joan Reese, Jane Rimmer, Natalie Savisky, Linda Schmidt, Gail Smith, Sharon Stocker, Sharon Syverson, Bonnie Thomas.



**Top Row:** Paul Bellemans, Merle Bird, Kenneth Boyce, Michael Buchanan, David Cockburn, Philip Estep, Andrew Faas, Fred Fishman, Leonard Lofthus, Larry Meyers.

**Bottom Row:** Larry D. Miller, Charles Moorehead, Carl L. Nichols, Stuart Nielsen, Russell Pearson, Rodger Schlickeisen, Gary Sergeant, Donald Smith, Arnold Thrasher, Walter Weber, Neal Zimmerman.



## beta alpha psi, accounting honorary, promotes professional awareness

Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting honorary society, promotes professional awareness and integrates accounting knowledge derived from formal studies with practical application.

Weekly dinner meetings bring members in contact with businessmen, accounting practitioners and faculty. Membership is restricted to accounting majors meeting specified scholastic requirements.

**Beta Alpha Psi** often holds dinners jointly with professionals such as this one with the National Association of Accountants. Such functions help to weld the bonds between the student and the professional.







**George Head**, Associate Dean for Undergraduate Affairs Haydn Williams, Neal Zimmerman and Chester Sorenson discuss the new undergraduate curriculum in B.A.



**Professors** Stephen Archer, James Wickman, Dwight Robinson and Associate Dean Haydn Williams examine books to be added to B.A. Honors Library by Beta Gamma Sigma.

## beta gamma sigma maintains library fund

Beta Gamma Sigma, the national scholastic honorary society in Business Administration, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary this year. The fraternity seeks to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishment by students of Business Administration.

For several years the Washington Alpha Chapter of

Beta Gamma Sigma has sponsored and maintained a library fund to assist the Honors program of the College of Business Administration. Alumni and active members have contributed to the library fund. The special library is being created to provide the breadth and variety of material which is needed to accomplish the objectives of the Honors program.

Bert Brumett, Jim Dixon, David Eagon, John Humes, Carolyn Keightley, Penelope Pence, Barbara Rogge, Susan Risk and Gordon Thorne. Not pictured: Robin Bliss, Phyllis Dana, George Diedrich, Robin Ericksen, Julius Jared, Lawrence Pickett, John Rundorff and Ralph White.



**Beta Rho Tau** members seated are, Penny Pence, John Humes, Adviser Dr. Harold Niven, Sue Risk, Larry Pickett, Phyllis Dana and Robin Ericksen. Standing are David Eagon, Ralph White, Jay Jared and Gordon Thorne.

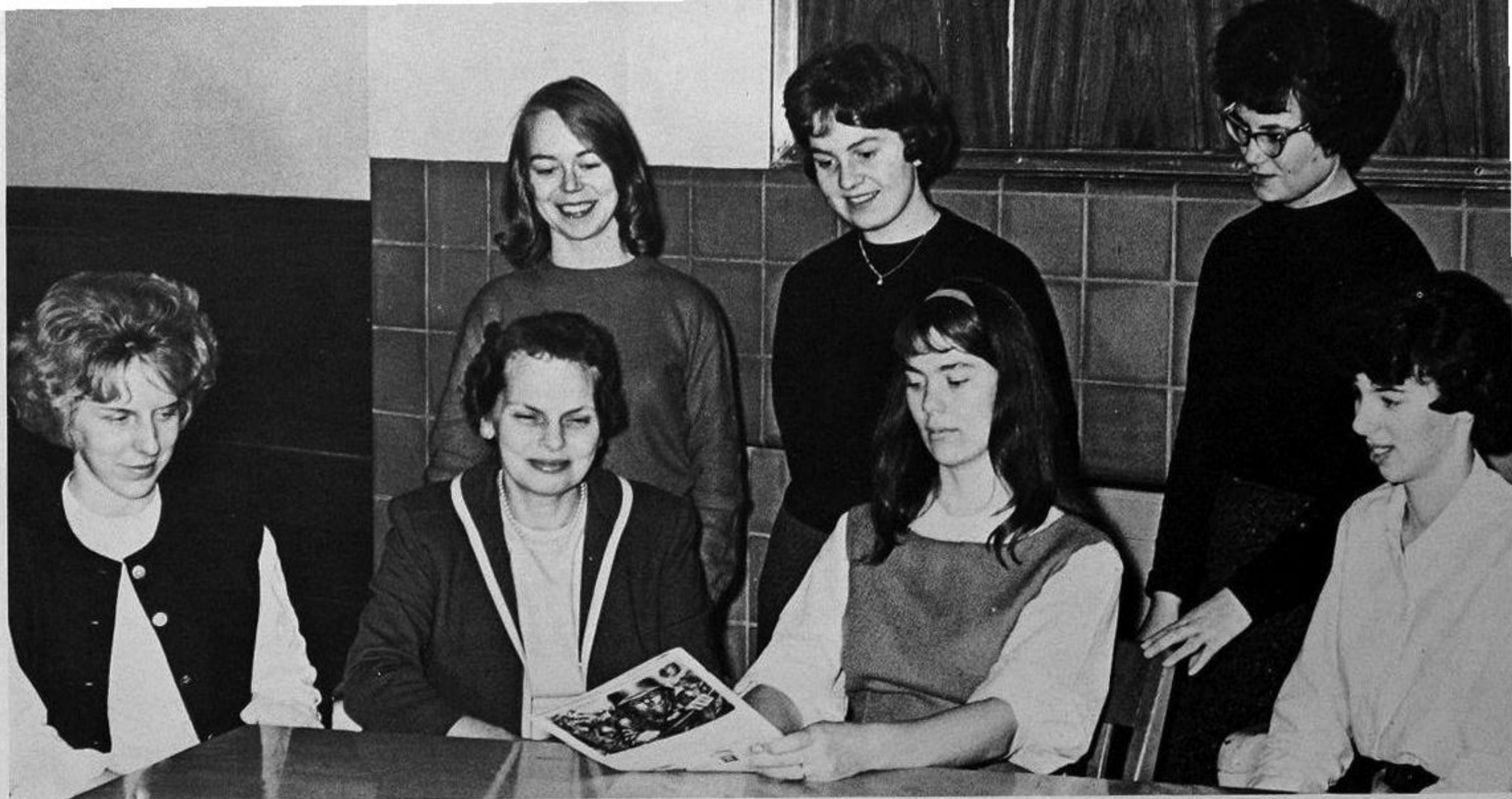
## beta rho tau creates series concerning u

Creativity is developed in Beta Rho Tau, a professional honorary for students in the field of radio and television.

For practical experience, the members created and produced a program series concerning the University for the state's television networks. Through this venture the members gained a greater insight into the professional field.

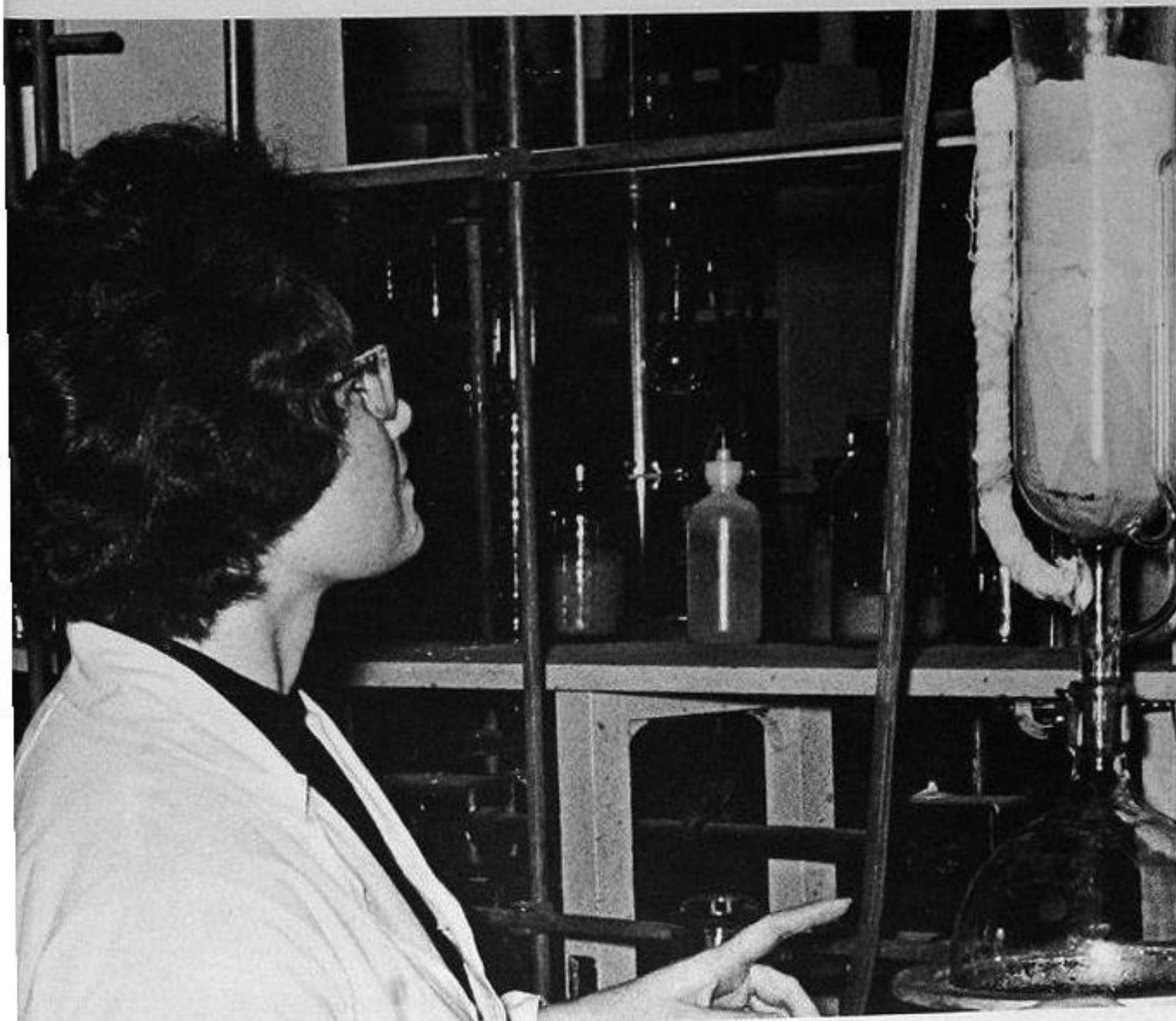






**Keeping up to date** on the latest advancements in chemistry are Iota Sigma Pi members, seated, Ieva Lazdins, Adviser Dr. Betty Smith, President Naydene Carlson, Pat Lovalend and standing, Suzanne Stensland, Ellen Harris and Meredith Applebury. Not pictured are: Sandra Artoe, Gloria Bratvold, Suzanne Clark, Armgard Everett, Judy Goddard, Carmen Gonzales, Maretta Holden, Betty Lowry and Vicky Schneider.

## iota sigma pi honors women in chemistry



Iota Sigma Pi, national women's chemistry honorary, fosters interest and advancement among women studying and working in chemistry and related fields.

On the University campus, Oxygen Chapter of Iota Sigma Pi sells laboratory aprons and goggles to chemistry students. Profit is used for scholarship awards which are presented to outstanding women chemistry students at the annual spring banquet. This year the honorary also sent a delegate to the national convention held in June in Cleveland, Ohio.

**Meredith Applebury** of Iota Sigma Pi participates in undergraduate research in one of the organic chemistry research laboratories.



## kappa psi welcomes 18 pharmacists

Beta Omicron Chapter of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity's objective is the promotion of and active participation in all projects that will advance the profession of pharmacy. The chapter also inspires leadership and brotherhood among its members. Active participation in the fraternity's functions, the chapter feels, will create a stronger and more unified profession.



**Top Row:** Ronald Barnes, Richard Bartell, Robert Bond, Lee Brashler, Michael Conger.

**Second Row:** David Crow, Allan Davis, Richard Ding, Francis Engh, Michael Faulkner.

**Third Row:** Michael Frank, Ralph Heilman, Gary Jenkin, Norman Johnson, Jack Jones.

**Fourth Row:** James MacFarlane, James McFadden, Douglas Mong, Kenneth Paskett, Dean Shigihara.

**Bottom Row:** Ronald Spring, Roger Sweet, Robert Ulrich, Keith VanderHouwen, Henry Yamamura.

A major event for Lambda Kappa Sigma this year was a progressive lunch which ended in making favors for the University Hospital. Members are Sally Henderson, Bernice Kunishi, Jean Weers, Vicki Hallin, Judy McNeil, Donna Massie, seated. Standing are Mary Lou Beck, Barbara Jackson, Ann DeGanton, Helen Chinn.

Lambda Kappa Sigma, the international professional sorority organized to promote the professional and social welfare of women in pharmacy, celebrated its Golden Jubilee. The members of Chi Chapter participated in a benefit project this year which consisted of making tray favors for the University Hospital. Other activities included the observance of Founders' Day in October, Hygiea Day in April, rush activities, an initiation banquet and an open house.



**Top Row:** Gail Anderson, Mary Lou Beck, Helen Chinn, Ann DeGanton, Vicki Hallin, Sally Henderson, Barbara Jackson.

**Bottom Row:** Linda Lang, Donna Massie, Constance Michaud, Irene Nakao, Carol Olson, Mary Poquette, Jean Weers.

hygeia feted by  
lambda kappa sigma



## women in art honored by lambda rho

Lambda Rho, women's art honorary, strives to maintain high scholastic and aesthetic standards and promote fine quality in the practice of art. Lambda Rho also gives members the opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with other prominent women artists.

This year Lambda Rho increased its membership threefold with the addition of ten new members who met the requirements of a 3.0 over-all accumulative grade point, 3.01 accumulative grade point in art, and completion of five quarters in art.



**Lambda Rho** members, gathered around a modernistic sculpture by one of their group, are Margaret McEachern, Margaret MacLachlan, Patricia Jennings, Irene Kubota, Margaret Andussi, Joyce Chandler, Patricia Ward, Betty Lee Barden, Doris English, Sandra Newstrom, Joanne Strandwold, Dorothea Hall, Frances Kubo, Amy Wayman, Louise Rice.

Carolly Bliss, Judy DeChenne, Marcia Hilden, Sue Lawwill, Carolyn Mader, Dianne Ranta, Betsy Schmidt, Ann Sommerseth.



**Not Pictured** are Sue Berger, Gretchen De Young, Linda Good, Jeanine Jackson, Peggy MacGown, Susan McQuarrie, Mary Lee Martin, Jacquelyn Ormond, Judy Pahlman, Lois White.

## mu phi epsilon brings music to underprivileged



**Mu Phi Epsilon** members get together to sing around the hand-crafted and hand-painted sixteenth century French harpsichord in the faculty lounge of the music building.

Mu Phi Epsilon, organized to promote the advancement of music and scholarship, sought this year to further these goals by providing private music lessons for the children at the Washington Children's home, the Ryther Child Center and the Seattle Children's Home.

Tau chapter also contributes to the support of several national projects, such as the Gads Hill Center in Chicago, which serves a cross section of the city as a settlement music school.



## omicron nu, home economics honorary, explores opportunities for research in domestic science



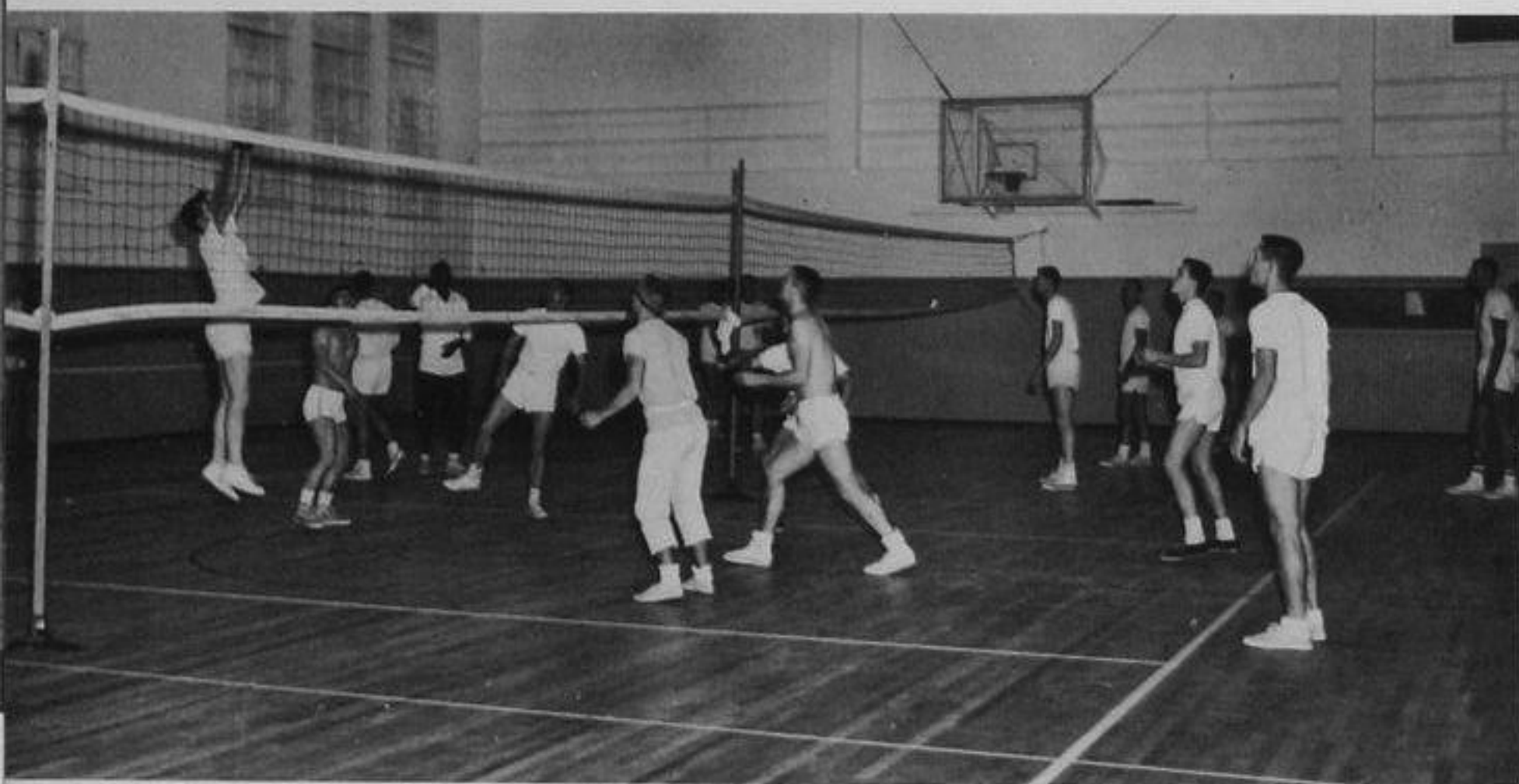
Mrs. Valna Montgomery and President Wanda Carlson, seated, discuss the quality of chinaware while Marcele Yaussy, Lynn Shinnick and Linda Belles look on.

Omicron Nu, home economics honor society, seeks to present its goals of scholarship, leadership and research in several ways.

This year a bulletin board setting forth membership requirements was maintained in the School of Home Economics. Those freshmen and sophomores who achieved high scholarship were honored at a tea.

A visit to a flour milling company showed the opportunities for research in this area of home economics. Graduate and faculty members reported some of the problems involved and results obtained in their particular projects.

The international scholarships, offered jointly by Omicron Nu and American Home Economics Association, and local activities provided the incentives for two money-raising projects, a flower sale and a home-made jelly and jam sale.



Preparing to return a serve, members of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary, crowd net.

## phi epsilon kappa inspires p. e. men

Phi Epsilon Kappa is a national professional fraternity for male students and teachers of health, physical education and recreation. Election to membership is based on outstanding work in these fields.

The purposes of the fraternity are to elevate the standards, ideals and ethics of the profession, to afford mutual aid and inspiration to men in this work and to promote the social life of its members.



Top Row: Larry Angelel, Robert Becker, Gary Clark, Sherman Coulon.

Bottom Row: Alan Davis, Robert Duke, Jerry Franks, Alan Holmes.



Richard Jochums, John Mohan, E. Peter Refling, Charles Schufreider, Gary Teague.





**Top Row:** Charles Canty, Theodore Ek, William Emerson, Joel Everett.  
**Bottom Row:** Chris Halvorson, Pete Hansen, Steve Holt, Isamu Kawabori.



**Top Row:** Daniel Marriot, Donald McClure, Dave Olson.  
**Bottom Row:** George Sirotin, Gilbert Smith, John Williams.

## phi chi's prepare for medical careers

Phi Chi, medical fraternity just off campus by the Lake Washington Ship Canal, is primarily a studious group. Its members work at all hours both at their books and at various hospitals around Seattle as they prepare

for careers in medicine. This program allows for very little relaxation, but occasionally members will take a necessary breather for events such as the annual Regatta Day in May.

**Phi Chi members** help open Seattle's yachting season from a ringside seat at their annual regatta day function.







**Drill Team commanders** have their problems too. The Pershing Rifles' commander, Harlan Jencks, is given a short ride by fellow officers.



**Helping hands** assist the commander to a "refreshing" dunk in Frosh Pond.

dunking, drilling play traditional part in

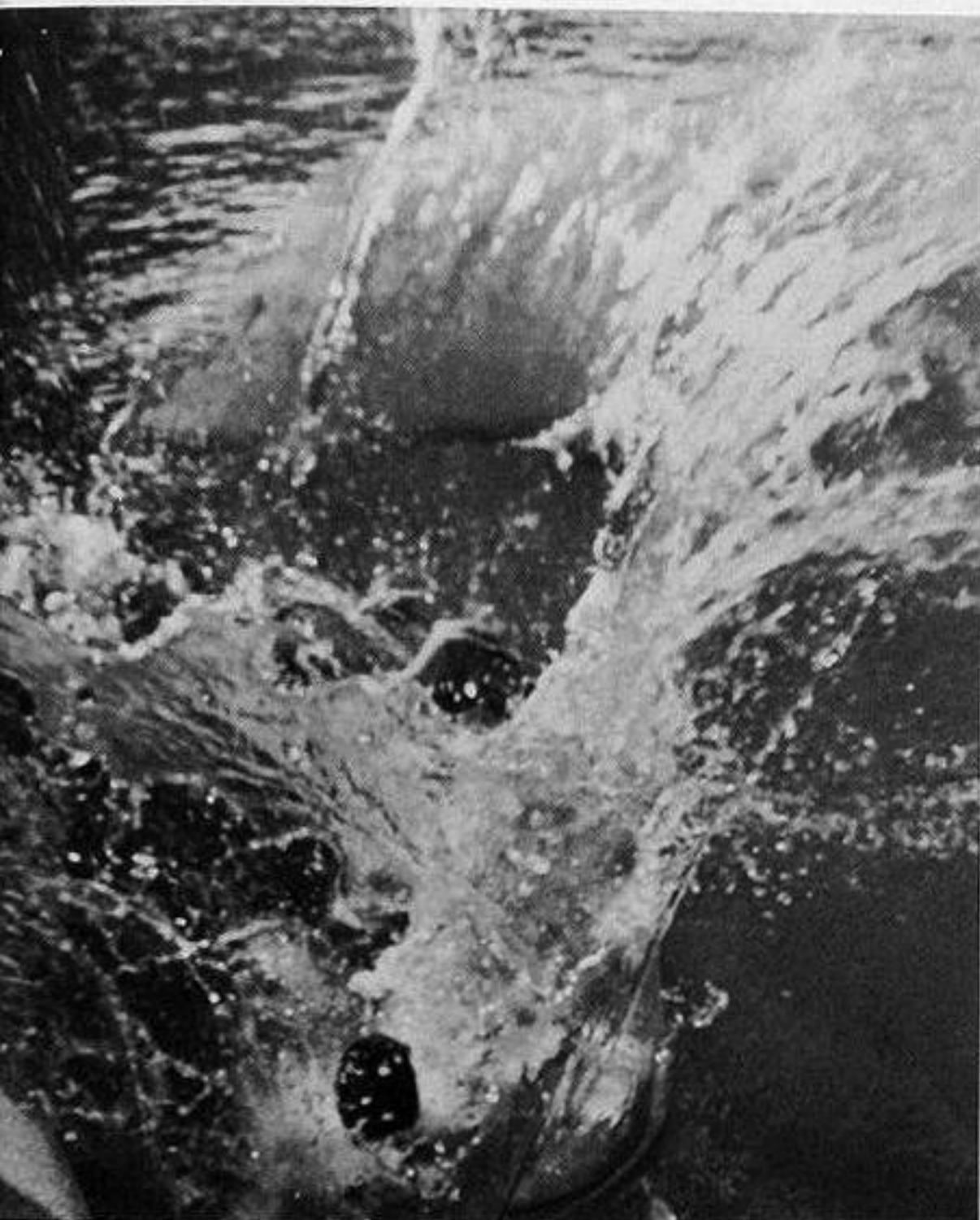


**The annual initiation** of ROTC cadets into Pershing Rifles is preceded by a banquet held at the Ft. Lawton Officer's Club.



**Mike McMullin**, Assistant Pledge Officer, accompanies Pershing Rifle pledges on a double time run through the Quad.





... and Harlan Jencks joins another organization, the FPS (Frosh Pond Swimmers).



Princess Kerri Kim (above) gets a briefing from "company B" members before she is escorted (below) to the formal initiation dinner by Cadet First Lt. Ron LeRoy.

## pershing rifles

Pershing Rifles, a national military fraternity, was initiated on campus to encourage the highest ideals of the military profession and fellowship. The honorary bears the name of one of the nation's most outstanding leaders. In keeping with this, General Pershing's example of leadership is a goal of each member of the unit.

Company B, Eleventh Regiment, sponsors several activities for the purpose of teaching military skills and leadership. The drill team represents Pershing Rifles and the Army ROTC at various ceremonies, festivals and competitions in the state. A Color Guard performs at University sports events and accompanies the drill team on most of its trips. The latest activity, a newly formed rifle team, participates in regional and national rifle matches with other Pershing Rifles units.

Social activities include a dinner-initiation banquet each quarter to formally initiate pledges. A new Winter Quarter event expected to become a tradition is the Army ROTC Brigade Ball, which was started this year by Pershing Rifles.



Sharon Watland is coronated queen of Pershing Rifles at Fort Lawton Officers' Club.





# professors speak to members of pi mu epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, is a student organization whose purpose is to promote interest and activity in mathematics and to honor those who show proficiency in this field. Formed at the University of Washington in 1930, the honorary usually meets twice a quarter, at which time members of the faculty are invited to discuss various topics of mathematical interest. Speakers this past year were Professors Kingston and Klee.

Pi Mu Epsilon officers are President James Jones, Secretary-treasurer Richard Owens and Faculty Adviser Professor Douglas Chapman. New members were initiated this year at a special banquet held in the spring. Member Victor Hasselblad acted as Master of Ceremonies at the dinner and Professor Allendoerfer discussed opportunities in the field of mathematics.



**Top Row:** Dave Barnette, Peter Cornue, Victor Francisco, Victor Hasselblad.

**Second Row:** James Jones, Frank Kukla, Ronald Lim, John Reeves.

**Bottom Row:** Douglas Smith, Donald Stoppler, Kuang-Tao Tang, Neal Zimmerman.



**President Jim Jones** reads oath to new members, **Front Row:** Joyce Imus, Caroline Wiles, Kay Harding, James Honad, John Rolland, Leslie Fox, Richard Woo and Chung Wu Ho. **Second Row:** Rodney Thorr and Ron Bohlman.





**Dr. Edna K. Treasure**, the National President of Sigma Theta Tau, presents the charter for Psi Chapter to Louise Mansfield and other officers of the local chapter June 1, 1962, in the HUB.

## sigma theta tau chartered at u

Sigma Theta Tau, the national nursing honorary founded in 1922, serves to recognize and encourage high professional standards, research and creativity, individual development and fellowship among members of the nursing profession.

On June 1, 1962, the University of Washington Psi Chapter received its charter when ninety-six nurses selected from the faculty, recent alumni and graduates became charter members.

Candidates for membership in Sigma Theta Tau are selected from the upper third of the graduating class.

Pi Lambda Theta, a national honorary and professional association for women in education, promotes professional fellowship and cooperation between members as a way of fostering creativity and academic excellence at all educational levels.

This year the emphasis in the campus program was on the variety of positions now open to women in the field of education. Speakers at meetings included women from the educational field whose remarks aided members in career planning.

## pi lambda theta honors women in education



**Top Row:** Kathleen Bennerstrom, Marjorie Bodmer, Sharon Brashen, Evelyn Cahn, Sharon Craig, Joyce Esses, Katherine Fovargue, Lois Freeman, Lillian Gladsjo, Katherine Graham, Carol Herlin.  
**Second Row:** Diane Huey, Phyllis Hulse, Jacqueline Hutton, Joyce Imus, Linda Jewell, Diane Johnson, Helen Kihara, Elsa Kopta, Elaine Lotzkar, Marlis McCully, Valna Montgomery.  
**Bottom Row:** Barbara Neal, Sandra Nelson, Jane Nethercut, Carolyn Olsen, Doris Olson, Diane Ross, Sue-Ellen Smith, Ann Sommersteth, Linda Williams, Carol Wilson, Janet Zieba.



# scabbard and blade honors military men

Scabbard and Blade is a national military honorary composed of cadets and midshipmen from the Army, Air Force and Navy ROTC units whose prime object is to develop and foster the ideals and practices of a military education in a social setting.

Though primarily interested in continuing a military education, the organizations plan and promote several social functions on campus.

Highlight of the year was the annual Military Ball which brought together both distinguished active members of the various services and cadets of the reserve units on campus.

Qualities of leadership, integrity and honor are emphasized for membership along with academic achievement and military proficiency.



**Top Row:** Darrell Ankeny, Joe Bush, James Carlson, David Cockburn, Michael Collins, Del Fadden, Thomas Faragher.

**Bottom Row:** Peter Glase, Richard Haugen, Dale Higer, Charles Holtz, Dennis Johnson, George Kauffman, Thomas Meurer.



**Top Row:** Larry Miller, Don Olson, Jim Pierce.

**Second Row:** Charles Preston, Alan Preszler, Bob Schuehle.

**Third Row:** William Sheridan, Peter Stiles, Harry Tabata.

**Fourth Row:** William Trandum, Bill Weisfield, Dick Wessman.

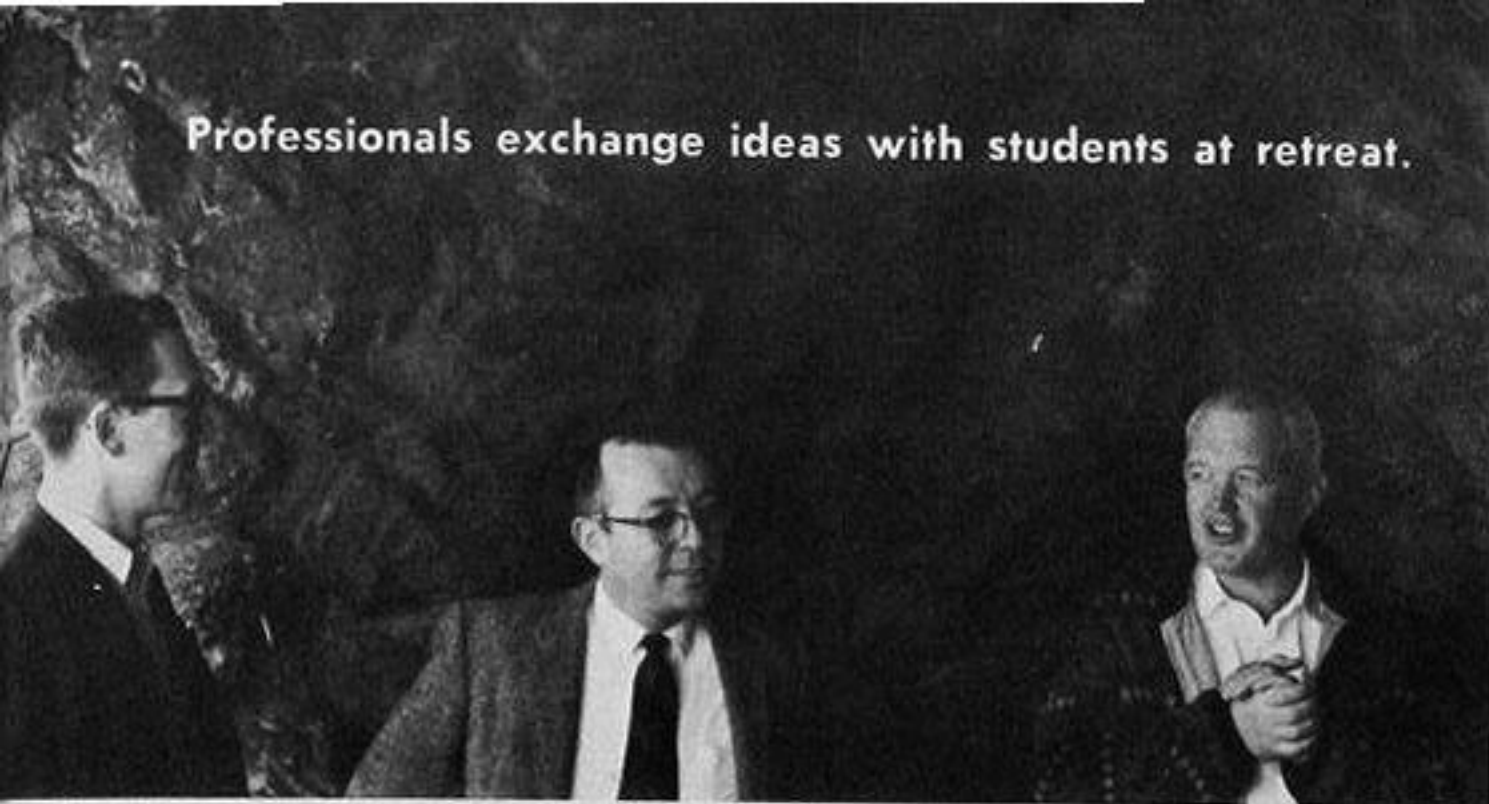
**Bottom Row:** Steven Whoolery, Pete Wickstrand.

**Newly initiated** members of Scabbard and Blade enjoy a dinner held in their honor at Fort Lawton.





Professionals exchange ideas with students at retreat.



Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, is comprised of men dedicating themselves to journalism.

Heeding the national objective, "Strengthen America through quality journalism," members discussed current trends and problems in the newspaper world at a retreat on Lopez Island in mid-January. Members of SDX and Theta Sigma Phi, the women's journalism honorary, informally conferred with five representatives of the communications media, including the national executive director of Sigma Delta Chi, in the relaxed San Juan Island atmosphere.

With the other communications honoraries, SDX helped inform underclassmen about the curricula and careers in communications in an Autumn Preview. Throughout the year Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi ran the Communications Building coffee shop.

## sigma delta chi holds retreat on lopez island

**Not pictured:** Sam Angeloff, Larry Bacon, Tom Brown, Cliff Cameron, John Engstrom, Dick Gibson, Phil Kipper, Martin Lind, Anthony Monahan, Charles Rice, Richard Romanelli.



John Bodisch, Bert Brumett, David Eagon, Douglas Hutcheson, George Jensen, Gregory LaBrache, Mike McDonald, Carl Vertrees, John Webster.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary, endeavors to unite and advance the roles of women in all fields of communication. The first chapter was founded at the University of Washington in 1909 and it is now a national fraternity.

Highlight of the year was Theta Sigma Phi's Matrix Table at which time the Wheel of Wheels award was made to the outstanding senior woman on campus. Working with Sigma Delta Chi, the women sponsored a retreat, coffee hours and a coffee shop.

## matrix table honors the wheel of wheels



Linda Anderson, Judy Condit, Sharon Douglas, Marilyn Druby, Sandra Gleason.



**Top Row:** Virginia Jackson, Carolyn Keightley, Penny Pence, Ruth Pumphrey.

**Bottom Row:** Sue Risk, Sandra Taylor, Joan Transue, Kirsten Wedin.

**Not pictured:** Phyllis Dana, Robin Erickson, Sue Miltner, Marlene Mitchell, Judy Schaeffer.

**Members of Theta Sigma Phi** maintain the coffee shop in the communications building.







**Charles Atkinson** receives outstanding freshman engineering student award.

**Top Row:** Douglas H. Baxter, Michael R. Birdsall, Thomas E. Doyle, Victor I. Francisco, Richard L. Franks, Max A. Gamon, Chester E. Hodgkins.  
**Bottom Row:** Gordon S. Kirkpatrick, Frank D. Kukla, John E. Merila, Benjamin Naveh, David Pease, Orval P. Wick, Frederick Yearian.



## tau beta pi honors deserving engineers

Each year Tau Beta Pi strives to "mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their alma mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates, or by their attainments as alumni." Engineering seniors and juniors demonstrating ability and character are elected every year to Tau Beta Pi.

To aid undergraduates in achieving scholarship, the Washington Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi publishes an Engineering Student Guide Book and provides a tutoring service for freshman engineers. Each school year the most outstanding freshman engineering student at the University is recognized with an award from Tau Beta Pi.



## zeta phi eta promotes speech arts

**Zeta Phi Eta** members discuss problems of speech.

Zeta Phi Eta is the national speech arts professional fraternity for women. It strives to be an aid and stimulus after graduation and encourages all worthy speech and dramatic enterprises.

Members include students in general speech, speech and hearing therapy, speech education, radio, television and drama. Members must have an accumulative grade point of 2.5 and at least 3.0 in their major.



Virginia Bennett, Terry Connolly, Mary Helen Fishburne, Carolyn Keightley, Eunice Moore, Sandy Nelson, Penelope Pence, Sylvia Stelzer.

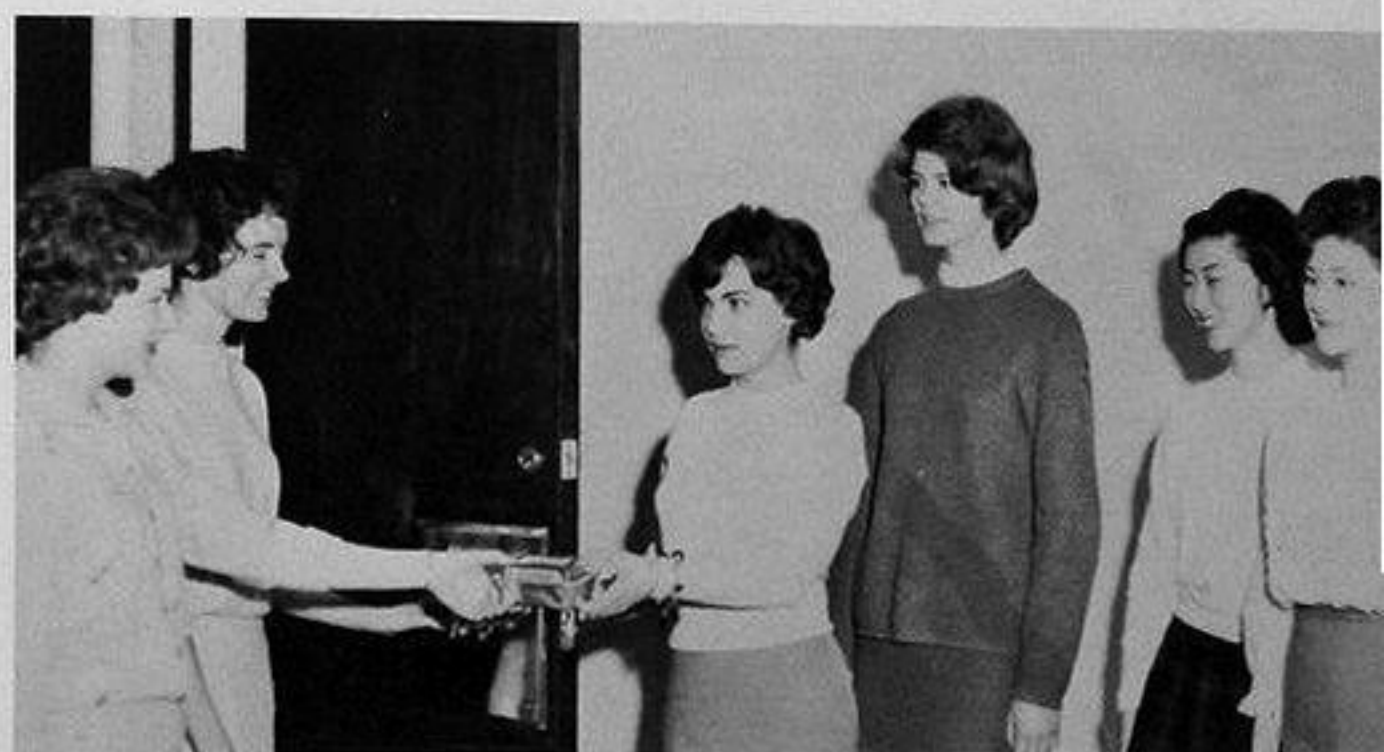




*scholastic honoraries . . . serve to  
respect others of equal intellect . . .*



**Officers of Alpha Lambda Delta** are Senior Adviser Marjorie Nitta, Vice President Ieva Landins, Historian Marilyn Berg, President Sandy Gleason, Secretary Caroline Wiles and Treasurer Carol Wilson.



**Alpha Lambda Delta** members practice salesmanship in preparation for their Spring Quarter candy sale to raise money for a scholarship.



**Top Row:** Eileen Barnett, Judith Calapp, Carol Cooke, Virginia Couden, Marguerite De La Fuente, Alix Denzler.  
**Second Row:** Martha Dressler, Carol Estby, Mary Mike Green, Mary Grondahl, Mary Hart, Helene Hemke.  
**Third Row:** Ann Herm, Karen Hillman, Nora Holdsworth, Karen Jenkins, Katherine Johnson, Alice Kihara.  
**Fourth Row:** Jenijoy Labelle, Katherine Lanman, Nancy Linvog, Suzanne Miller, Joan O'Connell, Janet Peck.  
**Fifth Row:** Patricia Repetowski, Helen Ridley, Trudi Schnitzer, Lynn Slade, Linda Speer, Marjorie Stolz.  
**Bottom Row:** Margaret Tanner, Sherry Tiffin, Roberta Wallace, Jean Whitcomb, Priscilla White, Margaret Wolfe.

Alpha Lambda Delta promotes high academic goals and seeks to give recognition to outstanding freshman scholars. This national freshman scholastic honorary chartered and installed a local chapter at the University of Washington this year. The chapter was formed by the affiliation of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, the former underclasswomen's scholastic honorary on this campus with Alpha Lambda Delta.

During Autumn Quarter, Alpha Lambda Delta pledged 45 women who met the requirements of 3.5 cumulative grade point average in either two or three quarters of their freshman year.

Not present for pictures were Diana Allen, Susanne Beaupain, Iris Bodin, Carol Crosetti, Barbara Hauschildt, Leslie King, Frances MacConnell, Sally Markham, Marianne Mattson, Susan Pickles, Phyllis Rorberg, Carol Sandilands and Sandra Schwartz.

**alpha lambda delta  
establishes chapter  
at the university**



# mortar board develops a finer type of college woman

"To develop a finer type of college woman"—so reads the Constitution of Mortar Board, the first and only National Senior Women's Honorary. Scholarship, leadership and service are the ideals through which the challenge is to be met.

Each Spring, Tolo Chapter of Mortar Board at the University of Washington selects its members from the junior women outstanding in these three traits.

To raise money for two tuition scholarships, the Mortar Boarders this year continued their annual Candy Cane Sale, marking the tenth year the campus has been deluged with Christmas peppermint.

The Sophomore and Junior women who best exemplified the three Mortar Board ideals, Lynn Slade and Kit Stansbury, were selected and recognized. Members met others who share in their goals when they joined Mortar Boarders from other Washington colleges, served at the Homecoming Alumna Reception and dined with Mortar Board Alumna.

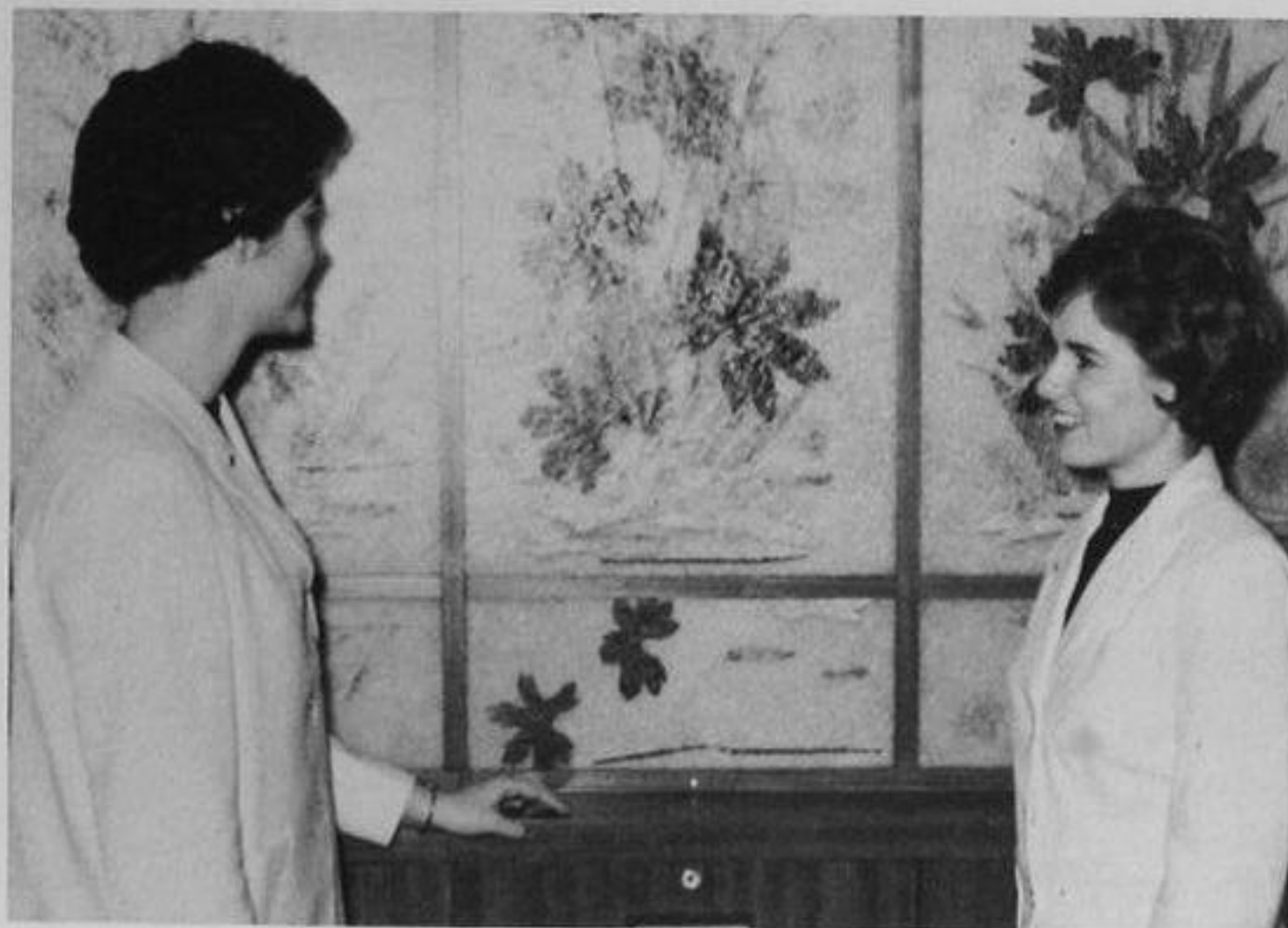


**Mortar Board members** strive to meet their goals through service . . .



Penny Bates, Linda Belles, Christy Glass, Katherine Graham, Carol Herlin, Diane Huey, Diane Johnson, Jane Kitamoto, Karen Stegeman, Janet Zieba.

**Not Pictured:** Kathleen Briscoe, Mary Hughes, Lynn Paulson and Jane Phillips.

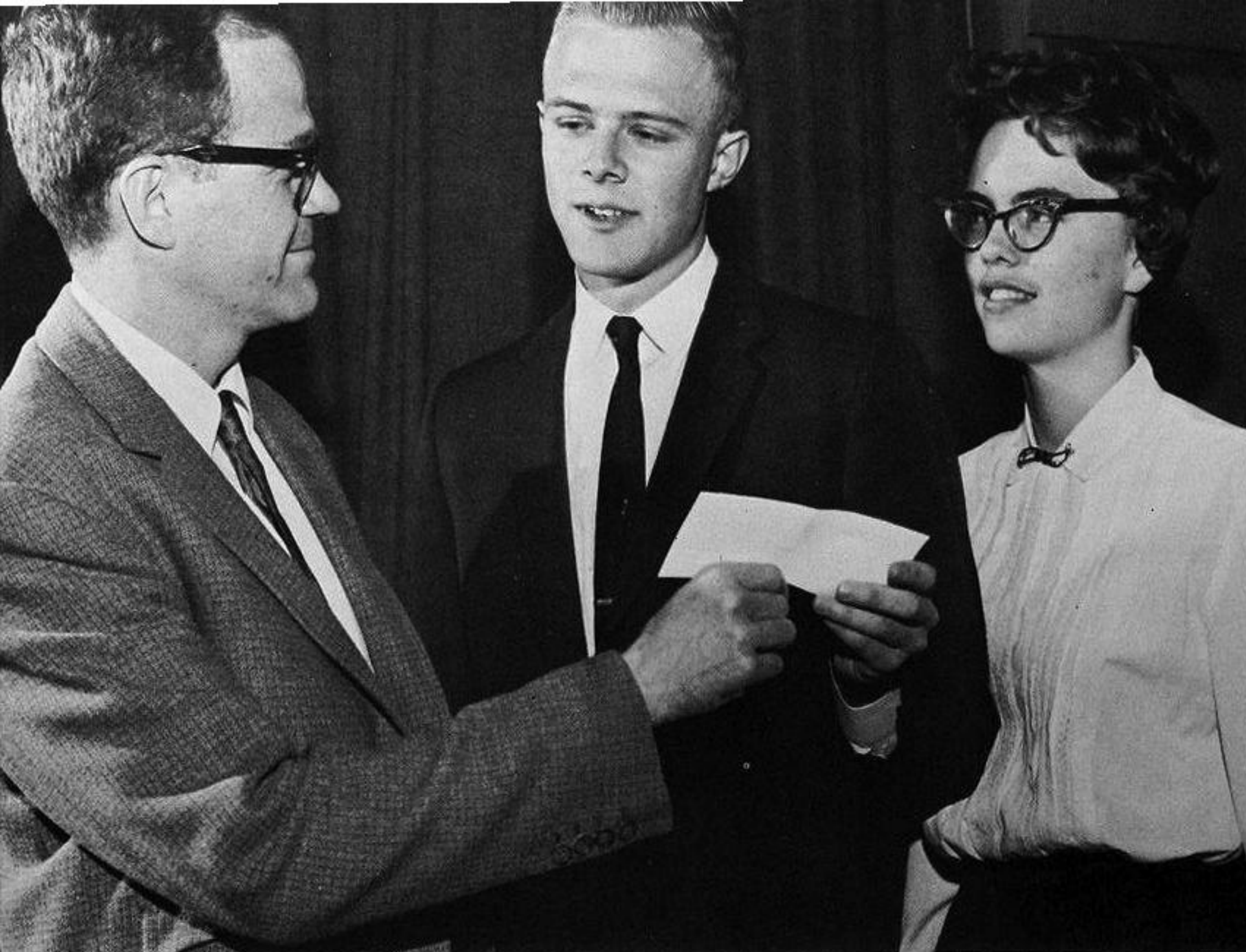


. . . leadership . . .



. . . scholarship.





**Phi Beta Kappa President,** Prof. Edwin Hewitt, presents the society's scholarship awards to James Richard Bock, Most Distinguished Senior, and Sandra L. Schwartz, Most Distinguished Sophomore.

## phi beta kappa . . . reward for a struggle



**Junior Honors: Top Row:** Gail M. Arkley, Thomas J. Beaulieu, James R. Bock, Michael A. Coe, William J. Freeman.

**Bottom Row:** Brian W. Goodell, George L. Head, Richard B. Jaffe, Lisa D. Nero, Jane M. Wandel.

**Not Pictured:** Katherine I. Lepp, Susan C. Mayse, Emiko J. Nakamura.

### OFFICERS OF PHI BETA KAPPA

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<b>Trustee</b>	Dr. John B. McDiarmid
<b>Executive Secretary</b>	Mrs. Marian Gustin

Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1776, is the oldest Greek letter society in the United States. Its purpose is to promote and recognize excellence in academic achievement in the liberal arts.

Each autumn the chapter elects to membership those seniors who have earned a 3.7 average through the end of their junior year and whose studies clearly reflect an interest in and concern with the multifarm nature of human knowledge. Each spring the chapter elects the seniors who have earned a 3.5 average throughout their university studies and who have likewise displayed liberality in their educational programs. Students in every college and with every major are eligible for election.



Phi Eta Sigma, whose goal is to promote scholastic endeavors among the undergraduate men of the University, is the National Freshman Scholastic Honorary. There are 120 chapters throughout the country.

On November 28, 1962, fifty-four sophomore men were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma. Selection of these men was based on a 3.5 grade point average for either the first quarter or all three quarters of their freshman year. Honorably initiated was Dr. James F. Bemis, who spoke on "The Youth of Today: Our Successful Adults of Tomorrow."

**Top Row:** Smith Hogsett, David Jenner, Robert King, Doran Richard Klingler, James Long, Claude Lyneis, Philip Morris.  
**Second Row:** John Nett, William Nichols, Wilhelm Niederreite, Robert Prins, Dallas Rabenstein, Harvey Ries, Frederick Schuehle.  
**Bottom Row:** Stephen Smith, Walter Spalding, James Strode, James Sutter, Gordon Walter, Jerome Whalen, Dave Williams.



**Top Row:** Charles Atkinson, Barry Ballard, Daniel Baty, George Brauner.  
**Second Row:** Bruce Buckingham, Robert Campbell, Melvin Carlson, Ray Castor.  
**Third Row:** Bruce Culver, John Doces, Gerald Erickson, George Fujikawa.  
**Bottom Row:** John Gissberg, Robert Greenhalgh, Terry Hammerly, Terry Higman.

**Not Pictured:** John Carlson, James Champoux, William Clausen, Robert Coats, Steve Dyck, Kenny Haug, David Haynes, Thomas Holmdahl, Donald Iverson, Larry Jones, Donald Kiehn, Howard Lang, Steven Rowan, James Suess, Michael Tillman, Gene Trobaugh, Frank Wodley.

## phi eta sigma initiates 54



**Phi Eta Sigma** officers Secretary Phil Person, Vice-President Gary Bates, Treasurer Dick Holmquist, and President Jerry Busick wait for their dinner at the annual Autumn Initiation Banquet.



## A YEAR OF IMPRESSIONS ... ORGANIZATIONS



*interest groups...  
their aims  
are commendable--  
to serve  
themselves  
and others...*

**After Dinner** conversation and relaxation extend and integrate the varied interests of Adelphi members.

**Top Row:** Gene Albertson, Steven Anderson, Terence Blanchard, Peter Burgner, Robert Conway, Dennis Coplen, Jack Davis, Rogelio Dela Cruz, James Faull.  
**Second Row:** Dale Hamer, Frederick Hansen, Thomas Hillman, George Holcombe, Kenneth Krueger, Ronald Lafferty, James Mayeda, Robert McAdams, Steven Mylroie.  
**Bottom Row:** Paul Nelson, Todd Petit, Lawrence Rider, Gerry Roach, Alexander Shevchenko, Dale Schultz, James Stedman, Richard Troberg, Richard Yoder.



## adelphi holds service projects

Adelphi is based on a system of discipline by the individual, though still a fraternal organization. Adelphi offers a social calendar which includes exchanges with the University of British Columbia, and with independent and sorority groups on campus. Though basically

a social organization, Adelphi is also a leader in scholastic achievement. The sports minded man, too, finds a place in the club. To round off its activities each year, Adelphi takes part in one or more public service projects around the state.





**Alpha Phi Omega members** help stuff envelopes for the Foundation for International Understanding through Students. Members of the organization are Ron Wallace, President Gary Bates, Secretary-Treasurer Steve Hayden, Bill Hamilton, Peter Caldwell, Bill Fuller, Jim Lengenfelder, Dave Jenner and Jim Hess. Not pictured are Vice-Presidents Scott Briggs and Bill Mathison, Melvin Kanner, Steve Lant, John Leaser, Gary Logan, Bob Lunz, Theodore J. Martin, Steve Mylroie and Allen Vraspir.

## alpha phi omega serves u of w & scouting

Being ugly has its virtues, and if you're the most ugly you might win the coveted title of "Ugliest Man on Campus." This contest aids Freshmen through scholarships, and combined with gathering Christmas trees for campus offices, working with the Foundation for International Understanding Through Students, and commencing plans for working with the University Civil Defense, spells out the 1963 year of the

University of Washington chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

This national service fraternity encourages aid to scouting, the community, and the nation through participation of its members who are men students with previous scouting experience. In each endeavor, the members of Alpha Phi Omega strive for "Leadership—Friendship—Service."



**Top Row:** Jim Skaggs, Dick Weiss, Bob Ulrich, Bill Marts, Gerald Rich, Ron Johnson, Carl Fisher, Rich Bell, Steve Cheney, Charles Johnson and Adviser Autry Ehler. **Bottom Row:** Fritz Herrick, John Day, Bill Pangburn, P. G. Phillips, Paul Jackson, Dick Wooding, Carl Hultman, Gary Wellms.

## husky wrestling club grapples in aaU meets

The Husky Wrestling Club, which meets monthly, was organized to promote wrestling as an inter-collegiate sport. Events this year included sending a representative to the 28th International Banquet at the YMCA, and active participation in the AAU wrestling meets in Oregon and Canada.





**Holidays** spent far away from home can be trying times for the foreign student. The ASA Christmas Party helped dispel the seasonal malady of homesickness.

## latin americans play active role in campus life

**Latin American** students played an active role in the International Show at Meany Hall. Students in the organization are from Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Dominican Republic, Equador, Haita, Mexico, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Puerto Rico and Uruguay.

The Association of Students of the Americas exists for the purpose of promoting friendship and mutual understanding among students of the Americas and other foreign students. The club encourages an appreciation of Latin American arts, customs, culture and thought. The use of films, lectures, discussions, publications and social activities improves the exchange of ideas concerning the recognition and solution of actual American problems.





## swimmers stage show for parents

To promote swimming in all its forms at the University and in the entire Pacific Northwest is the purpose of the Husky Swim Club.

Swim Club members officiate at all varsity and freshmen swim meets. The club also sponsors the Pacific Northwest AAU Swimming and Diving Championships and the Washington State High School Swimming and Diving Championships.

Highlights of the group's activities for the year is the annual Swim Show staged with Silver Fish during Parents' Week End.



**Top Row:** Larry Angelel, Don Canfield, Biff Carr, Ed Cazalet, Bruce Culver.

**Second Row:** Ed Elliott, Don Fassero, By Hall, Clarke Hurlbut, Steve James.

**Third Row:** Dick Jochums, Mike Kennedy, Bob McAllister, Art McKean, Mat Mines.

**Fourth Row:** Paul Mines, Tom Morgan, Gary Neumann, Bill Ojendyk, John Okerman.

**Fifth Row:** Mike Opton, Jack Pearce, Charlie Ralls, Warne Rintala, John Schneider.

**Sixth Row:** Paul Schneider, Bob Tucker, Art Wahl, Pete Wascher, John Webster.

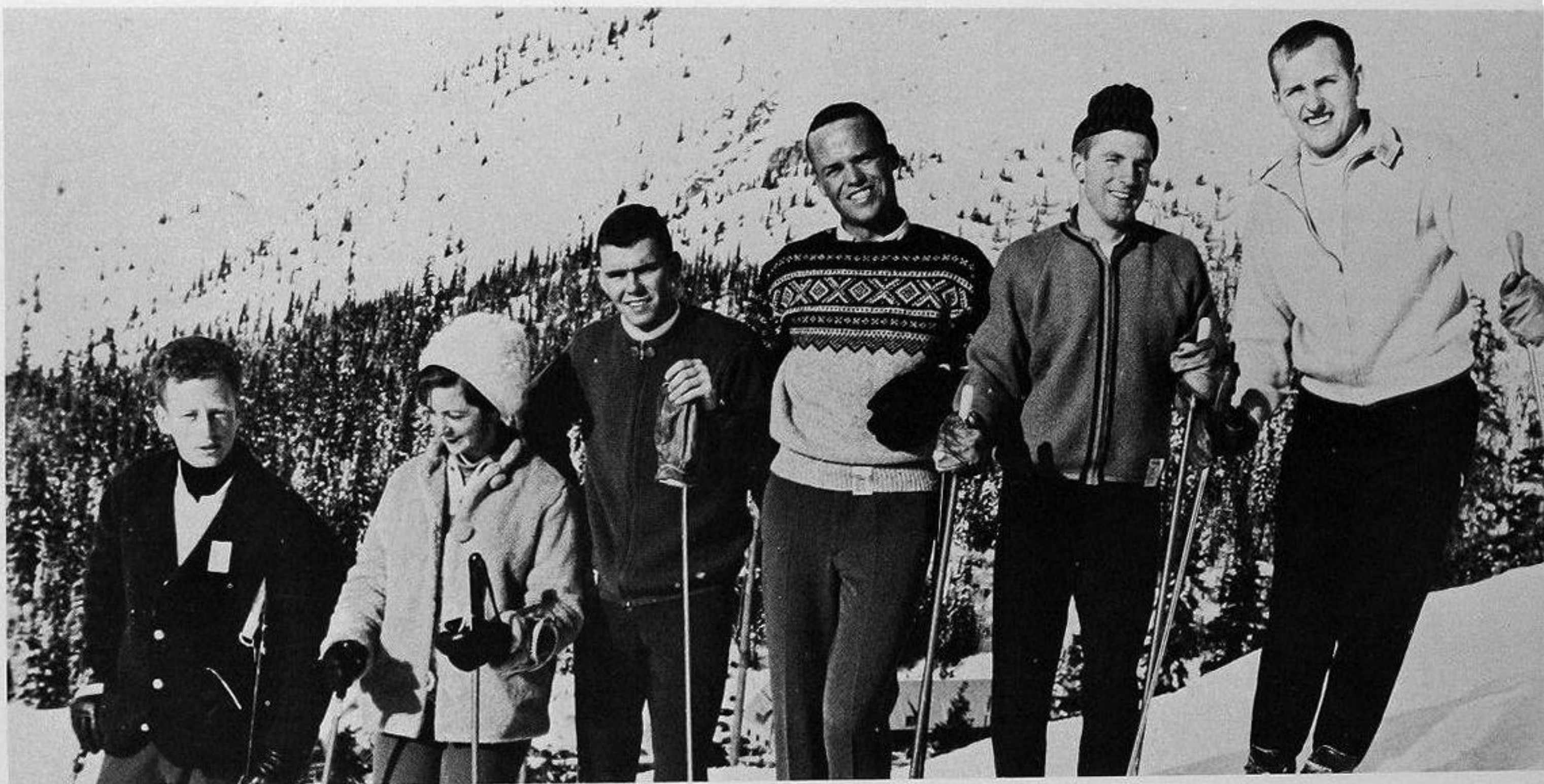
**Bottom Row:** Fred Wetzell, Tom White, Roger Wynne, Abe Van Duelman, Rod Newton.

**Husky Swim Club** members act as officials at regional swim meets.





**Pausing for a breather** on a snow-laden slope are Husky Winter Sports Club officers Business Manager Pete Goldstern, Winter Carnival Chairmen Sue LeCocq, Bill Stephan, President Dick Nanson, Vice-President Scott Bergren and Ski School Director John Phillips.



The Husky Winter Sports Club completed another year of promoting the sport of skiing on the University campus. One of the most important undertakings of the club was its annual ski school directed by John Phillips, past president of the group. More than 225 skiers traveled to Stevens Pass for five successive Sundays of skiing. The school was climaxed by the traditional pizza party at Shakey's where free pizza was hungrily devoured.

Due to lack of snow the annual Winter Carnival usually held at White Pass in conjunction with an Intercollegiate Ski meet in which many of the Northwest's Olympic prospects participate, was cancelled.



## winter sports club conducts ski school



# phrateres promotes activities among



**Top Row:** Lucille Aeils, Bunny Albert, Gail Anderson, Nancy Bartosh, Sue Battin, Karen Bower, Sharonanne Brady, Joanna Broussard, Nadine Christensen.  
**Second Row:** Carleen Carlson, Carolyn Cox, Pam Downie, Sheron Eiford, Pat Erickson, Liz Euchner, Margaret Evers, Jeri Freece, Ruth Friel.  
**Third Row:** Marjorie Graham, Barbara Griffith, Janice Gustafson, Vicki Hallin, Janice Hammock, Judy Harbers, Katherine Hitchcock, Jan Hotson, Sherry Hunt.

**Wrapping Christmas** gifts for needy children are Phrateres officers. Here are Treasurer Margaret Ludy, Secretary Liz Euchner, Vice President Clare Spring, and President Carolyn Cox.





# independent women

Service and social activities are the ends toward which Beta of Phrateres, an organization for the independent women on campus, works.

This year service was rendered to patients of the University Hospital in the form of monthly social programs. Social activities for the members included exchanges with fraternities and the men's dorms.

The 1962 pledges were presented at the annual pledge dance, "Polka Dots and Moonbeams." New members were again honored at the Initiation Banquet and Ball held at the Swedish Club. Climaxing the year was the annual International Phrateres Convention held at U. of British Columbia.



**Phratereans twist** with members of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity during an exchange.



**Top Row:** Diane Hurt, Jo Ann Irwin, Sue Johnston, Doranne Jones, Janet Kamp, Sue Krebs, Betty Lane, Margaret Ludy, Carol Mascher, Barbara Mattie.

**Second Row:** Dorothy Meade, Marilyn Mickalsen, Mary Mudge, Kathy Miller, Sharon Overhus, Joyce Parman, Charlene Rasmussen, Beverly Reid, Joyce Reynolds, Joann Riepe.

**Third Row:** Karen Riley, Pam Sage, Vicki Sanders, Katherine Scaringi, Lynn Severance, Jannetta Slater, Judy Spencer, Clare Spring, Judy Staab, Adrienne Stone.

**Fourth Row:** Karen Tennefoss, Sherry Tiffin, Janice Waak, Shirlee Waite, Sherry Wappl, Pat Warner, Mary Warnicky, Linda Williams, Judy Wolfe, Gloria Young.



The Little Sisters of Minerva, a women's organization affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, begin their active year in the summer, attending all the rush parties held by the SAE's.

Often, after Wednesday night dinners at the SAE house (where the girls held their regular meetings) auctions were held at which the Little Sisters gave away homemade goodies to the highest bidder. With spring came outdoor parties, going to crew races together, and a surprise breakfast for the seniors.



**Looking up** the origin of their name occupies the spare moments of some Little Sisters of Minerva after a Wednesday dinner meeting at the SAE house.

## little sisters of minerva make grade with sae

To the SAE's, Little Sisters of Minerva is a group of girls who take pleasure in the same things they do—athletics, academics and activities. To the girls, the SAE's are a houseful of brothers.

**Top Row:** Sandy Cadagan, Nancy Querna, Kitty Hallet, Cathy McCurdy, Sue Brook, Bev Bradshaw, Linda Ose, Sandy Campbell, Carolyn Roberts, Kathy Jones, Alice Tibbetts, Elaine Harmer, Mary Wright. **Second Row:** Babs Davis, Molly Osmun, Sue Gessler, Gretchen Fall, Pam Cederwall, Tex David, Bunnie Bristol. **Bottom Row:** Donna Mollicus, Beth Seidl, Judy O'Gara, Judy Ramer, Misty Towler, Margaret Campbell, Pat Palmer, Nan Warren.





**Sororia** members bring sack lunches to eat in the midst of friends at Sororia meetings.



## sororia members meet over lunch

Each year Sororia works to provide friendship, mutual helpfulness and social contacts for mature women students enrolled at the University. All women students over 25 are eligible for membership in this organization, whether married or single. Sororia luncheon group meets in the Hub with each member bringing a sack lunch.



**Top Row:** Joy Sawyer, Sharon Olafson, Joan Freenor, Judy Kyle, Barbara Ackley, Mary Clark. **Second Row:** Jeanette Geibel, Bobbie Tibbetts, Ann Weyerts, Marge Merritt, Carol Dillon, Jackie McClung. **Bottom Row:** Judy Calvin, Marcia Sanders, Ginger Moulton, Shirley Giard, Marilyn Clark, Barbara Fox.

"putting hubby through" is goal of "u" dames club

The University Dames Club is an organization for University student wives who are drawn together by the common objective of "Putting Hubby Through." Though primarily a social club, the Dames contribute to the Cystinosis Program at the University Hospital, prepares Christmas baskets for needy families and collect necessary items for Rainier School for Handi-

capped Children. Social events for the Dames and their husbands include a Winter Dance at Fort Lawton Officer's Club, Coffee Hour at President and Mrs. Odegaard's home, a card party and a Spring Banquet. The special highlight of this year was the crowning of Mrs. University Dame who will be entered in the Mrs. Washington contest.





**Top Row:** Kathy Miyamoto, Pauline Yoshida, Carol Sakamoto, Roberta Beppu, Bea Kiyohara, Irene Takagi, Pat Takahashi, Brenda Taniguchi, Sachi Hoshide, Jean Sumida, Kathy Kinoshita, Pat Nishimura.

**Second Row:** Janet Hibiya, Katherine Kanazawa, Linda Nitta, Sharon Baba, Linda Harada, Sheryl Taniguchi, Joice Kihara, Sandy Nakamura, Sharon Fujii, Diane Okada, Nancy Furuta, Bonnie Taketa, Carrie Hirano, Carrie Matsumoto.

**Third Row:** Adviser Mrs. Shigaya, Secretary Karen Iwamura, Second Vice-President Judy Kageyama, President Helen Kihara, First Vice-President Wendy Yamasaki, Treasurer Sakiko Kawaguchi, Historian Joyce Hoshino.

**Bottom Row:** Alice Kihara, Jean Nishio, Mika Inouye, Toshiko Mukai, Arlene Nishimoto, Gloria Yamamoto, Amy Nagaishi.

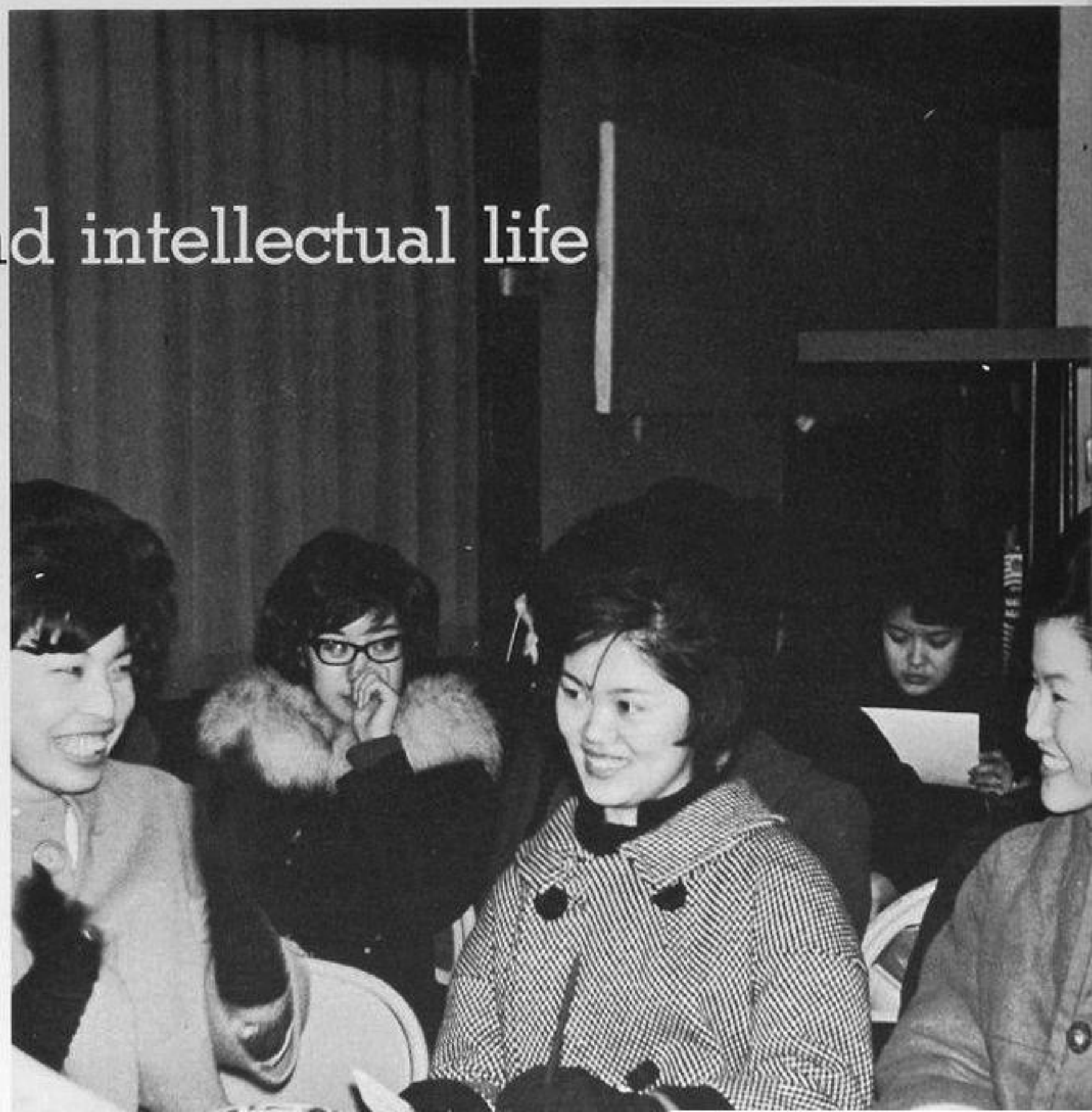
Valedas, a campus group of Japanese girls, seek to promote the social and intellectual well being of its members.

## valedas stress social and intellectual life

An outing during the summer started the club's activities, with a Welcome Tea and social following during the early fall. Service projects, money making events and the annual Christmas dance filled the calendar. Autumn Quarter ended with a candlelight ceremony to welcome the pledges into the organization.

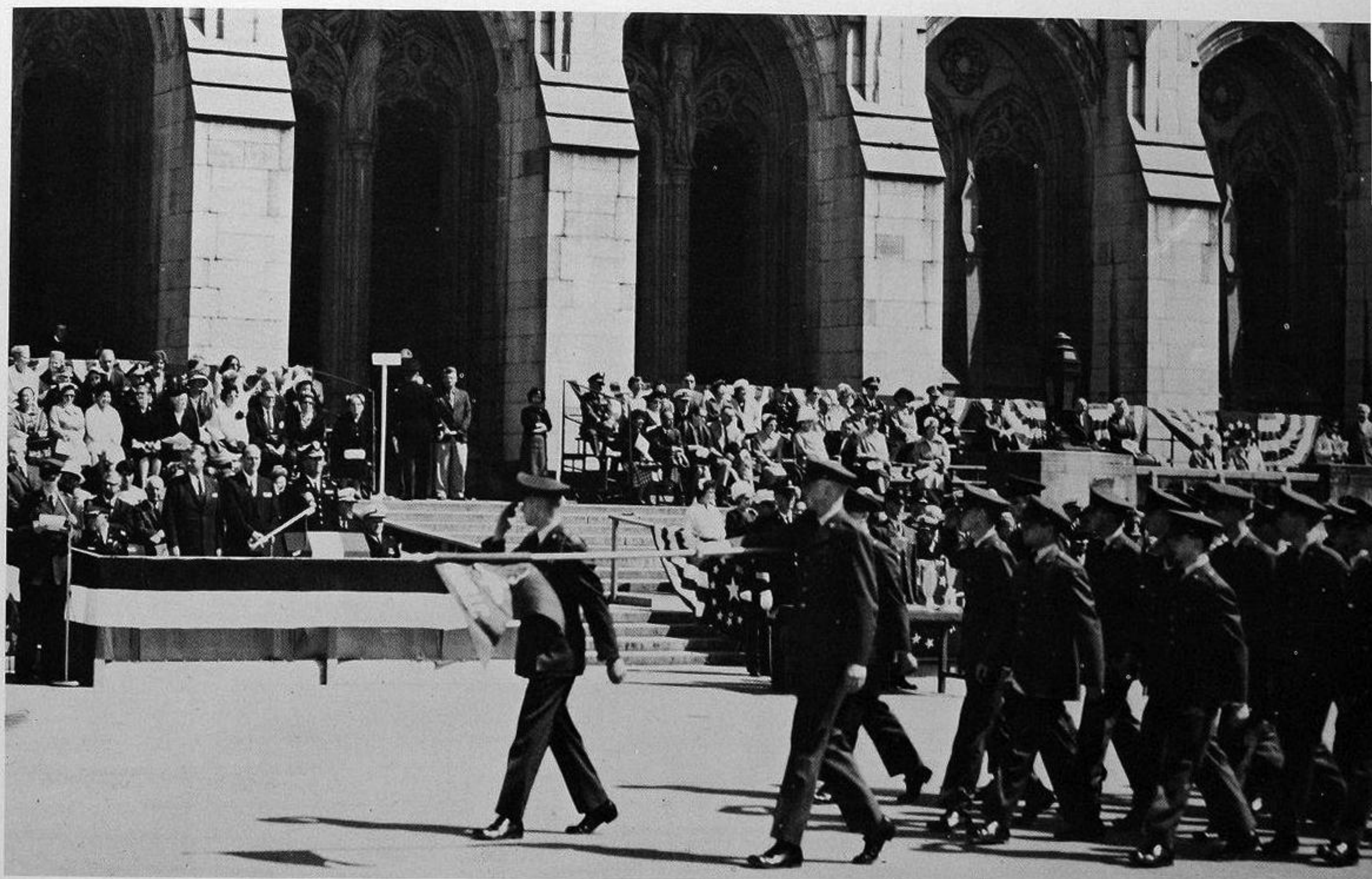
A ski trip highlighted Winter Quarter for the girls and a special ceremony honored graduates in the spring. Two scholarships are presented by Valedas at this time in honor of former adviser, Mary Mimbu.

**Valeda** members add a little humor to their meeting.





*"military groups... purposeful interaction  
to foster future goals..."*



## afrotc builds esprit de corps in cadets

It all begins when the Advanced Course Selection Board decides that the cadet is emotionally, mentally and physically fit for service as a commissioned officer. Now he heads along the road to a commission—a road which can be both steep and gradual.

Through his pledge lessons, the cadet knows that Arnold Air Society is a national honorary composed of advanced and selected cadets which has as its concern the promotion of Air Power.

As the cadet passes along the road toward his commission he begins to get an inkling of the purpose of AAS. As the road lengthens he finds that the Angel Wing girls live up to their conceived purpose as a helpful auxiliary to AAS, through its co-sponsorship of social activities.



**Cadet Major Keith W. Balcom**, Commander of the outstanding squadron of the 200th AFROTC Cadet Wing is honored by Air Force Color Girl, Donna Benaroya, as she attaches the traditional streamer to the winning Squadron's Guidon.





**Colonel Gustafson** presents nineteen new pledges of the Angel Wing to the Detachment at the Annual Presentation Ball held at Paine Air Force Base Officers' Club.



**Cadets take** part in the formal Dining In and Initiation ceremonies for Arnold Air Society.

Some cadets will challenge even steeper roads so they join the drill team and begin an uphill battle which involves marching several hours each week. The challenge is met and trophies are added to the already full AFROTC trophy case.

Spring Quarter sees the culmination of another active year with the Military Ball sponsored by the all-service honorary, Scabbard and Blade.

Seniors have reached the end of the road and need only take the last step, the commissioning ceremony, which puts them on active duty.



**Top Row:** Alroy Aman, George Bechtel, David Breiwick, Gary Coble, David Cockburn, James Corbin.

**Second Row:** Larry Erickson, Delmar Fadden, Jim Faull, James Hagen, Richard Haugen, Grant Hedges, Glenn Landguth.

**Bottom Row:** Frank Lewis, Ned Nelson, Jon Ostlund, Charles Preston, Harry Tabata, Stephen Whollery, Robert Wickman.

drill team,





arnold air, angel wing promote air power



The Arnold Air Society pledges let their hair (and buckets) down during initiation.



**Top Row:** Susan Adelseck, Dianne Ager, Susan Allerdice, Marsha Ambrose, Tami Amdahl, Betty Anderson, Terry Anderson, Barbara Baumgardner, Sherry Brumback, Carole Campbell.

**Second Row:** LaDonna Carter, Gail Cella, Julie Child, Pam Davenport, Stephanie Dawson, Dianne Jean Donley, Linda Ejde, Sabra Ellis, Joyce Esses, Cinda Evans.

**Third Row:** Lynn Forsyth, Jill Garvin, Pam Haskins, Diane Heilman, Cheryl Holman, Judi Hopkins, Susan Howe, Lynne Hymer, Linda James, Cheryl Judson.

**Fourth Row:** Carolyn Keightly, Carolyn King, Dianne Kingsbury, Tammy Kruger, Lori Lawrenz, Carol Lewis, Judy Lippert, Carmen Lucas, Jan Lund, Leilani MacKay.

**Fifth Row:** Marsha Mays, Gretchen McCulloch, Donna Millons, Jeanne Mills, Sharon Nyere, Evonne Ostle, Pat Parkington, Linda Parsons, Linda Peterson, Joan Rafn.

**Bottom Row:** Joan Ray, Joan Sakrison, Sue Smith, Vicki Smith, Carlene Starsinic, Judy Strang, Diana Ultican, Lila Webber, Carole White, Mary Young.



## corvettes manage navy canteen

Corvettes, women's service auxiliary organization for the NROTC, opened their autumn activities with a series of rush parties, from which thirty-four pledges were selected. This year, under the leadership of Carol Lewis, a standard uniform and pin were adopted. A tea for the Navy Ring Queen candidates and decorating for their autumn Navy Ring Dance and the Military Ball kept members busy. The year's activities also included exchanges with the midshipmen, a visit to a destroyer and a group breakfast. Corvettes helped usher on Governor's Day and managed the canteen at Clark Hall.







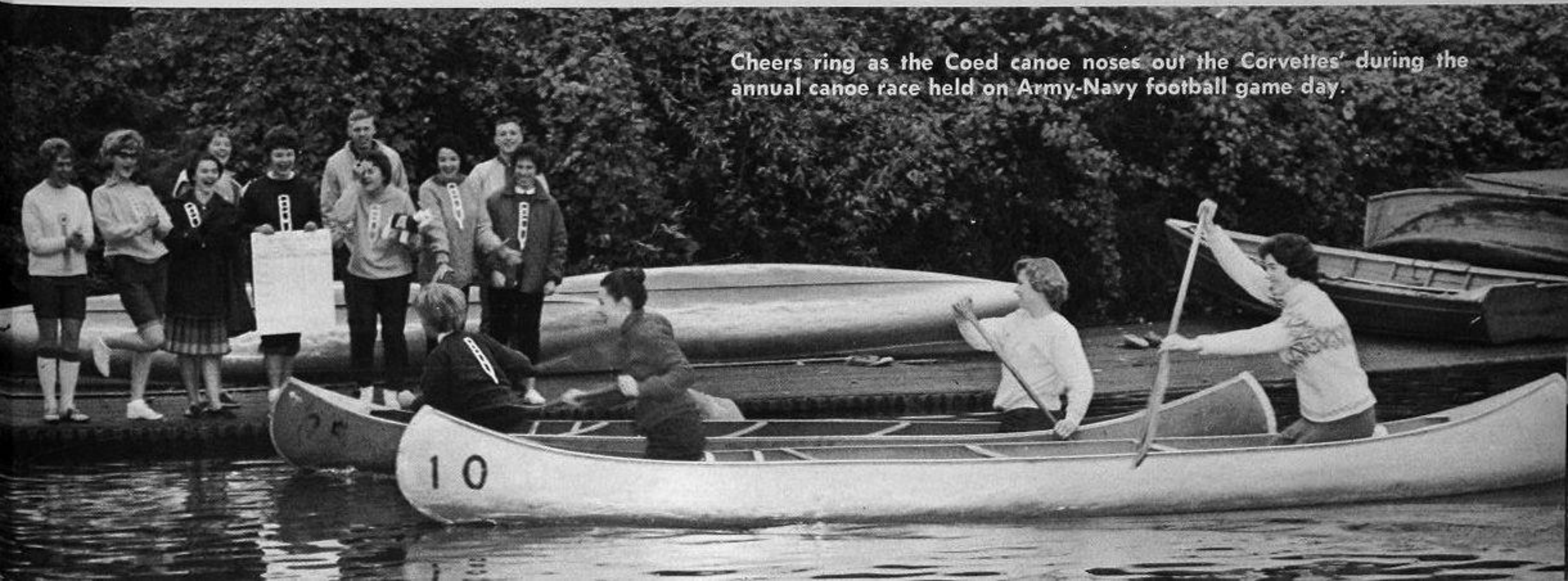
Army ROTC men relax and talk with a Coed hostess.

Army Coeds, the service-hostess organization for the Army ROTC on campus, began its year with rush teas for prospective members. Following rush came voluntary hostess duty in the Army ROTC lounge. Autumn Quarter also found the coeds attending informal dinners at nearby military installations and planning their major project for the quarter, a Tri-Service canoe race with Corvettes and Angel Wings.

Attired in their new uniforms, the Army Coeds reviewed the drill unit in some of their early morning practice sessions during Winter Quarter. Spring Quarter included ushering on Governor's Day and a co-educational car wash with the Army unit.

## army coeds follow rotc activities

**Army Coeds** maintain and serve in the Army ROTC Lounge on a voluntary basis.

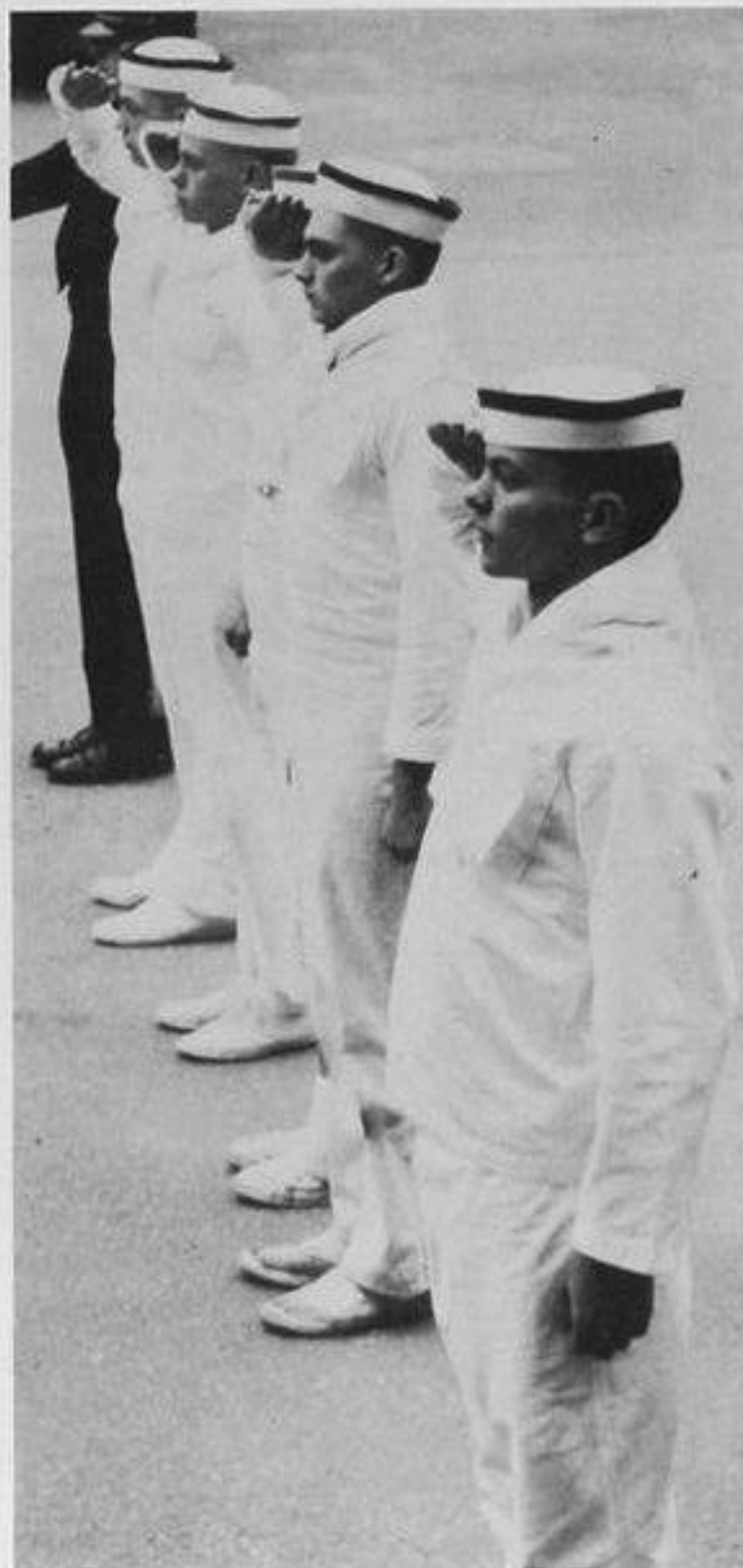


Cheers ring as the Coed canoe noses out the Corvettes' during the annual canoe race held on Army-Navy football game day.





**Captain H. P. Gerdon**, professor of naval science, heads the NROTC staff.



**Navy drill team** strives for precision in their performance.

**Initiation day** finds frosh NROTC members presenting arms to NROTC secretaries and cleaning up the campus.

Compass and Chart, the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps fraternity, sponsors activities for the enjoyment and development of future Naval officers.

Highlight of the year's activities is the traditional Navy Ring Dance. The campus is also familiar with the day the white uniformed freshman midshipmen perform

various tasks from serenading women's living groups to cleaning up the campus. All this is part of initiation into Compass and Chart.

The NROTC enters intramural teams in nearly every sport. The unit sponsors a drill team, drum and bugle corps, rifle and pistol team, radio club and sailing club.





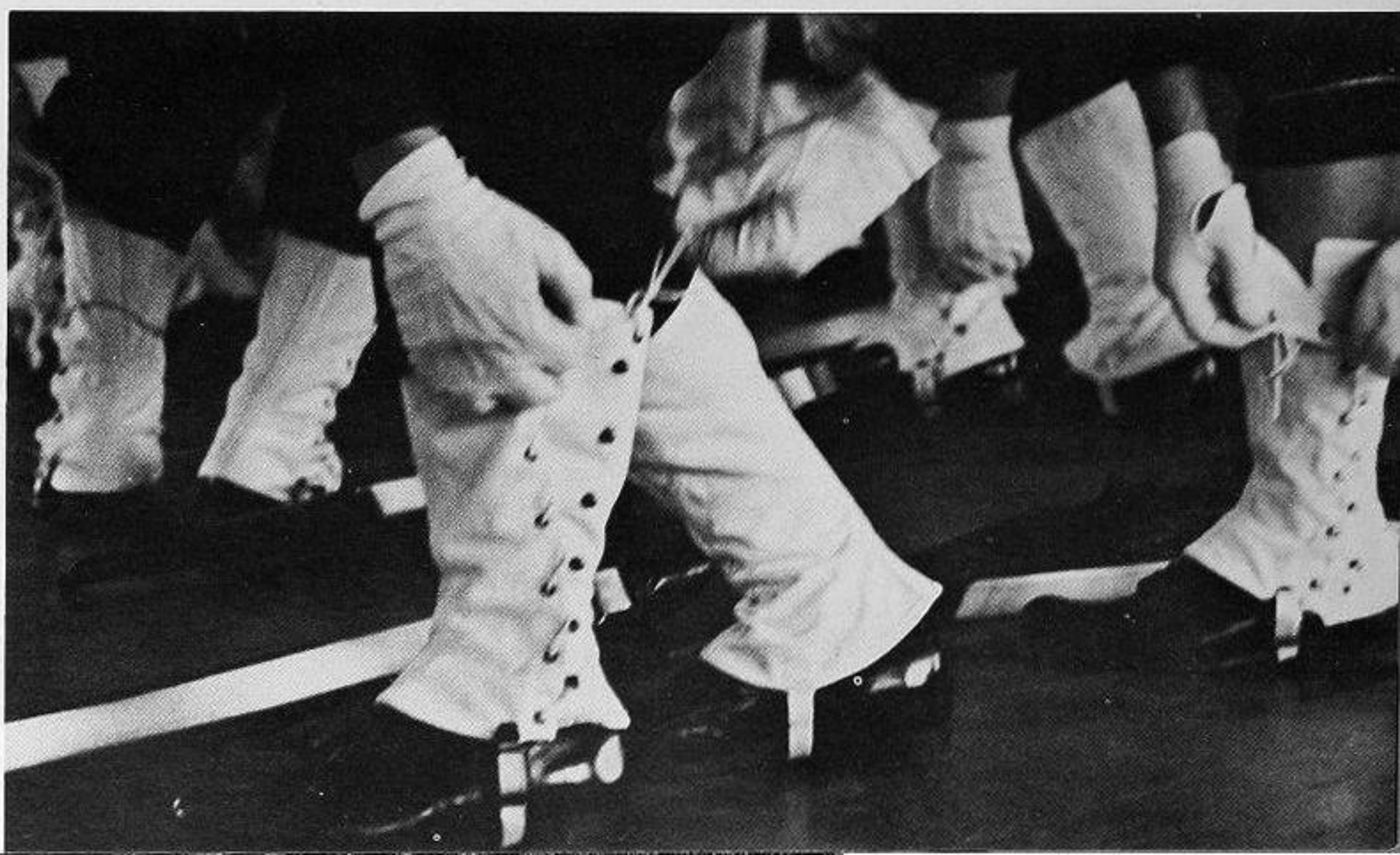
The Navy drill team polishes up before performance.

With precision they parade in the traditional NROTC spirit.



compass and chart . . . pride, polish,  
precision

The parade has ended but Compass and Chart members continue to carry on the traditions of the NROTC.





## baptist disciples build new student center

*religious groups ...  
a light to spread  
incandescence*

The Baptist Disciple Student Association this year offered a program of several outstanding events. A Thanksgiving dinner was held with international students. Members also traveled to Ellensburg for a hayride. The scene of the winter retreat this year was Mt. Rainier and conferences were held at Ross Point, Idaho and at Buck Creek Lodge.

The year also brought the completion of the new student center for the BDSA.

Students are people who probe into all aspects of academic knowledge, forming concepts useful to them as they adjust to a complex and ever-expanding world. In this melting-pot of ideas, many converging forces broaden the gap between a college student and his church; Baptist Student Union strives to be a uniting link.

BSU is an organization of students united by the immense challenge of discovering a vital concept of God. The organization seeks to provide a climate well-suited for the realization of this goal.

This year the Baptist Student Union took on the responsibility of assisting a newly adopted Cuban refugee family. Discussion and worship opportunities also served as a bridge of love and Christian encounter for the student between his campus and his church.

**Members of the** Baptist Student Union rest during their Christmas party. The purpose of the party was to trim a Christmas tree and wrap gifts for their Cuban refugee family.



## baptist student union adopts cuban refugee family







**Calvin Club** members sing together to create atmosphere of congeniality.

Calvin Club, under the sponsorship of the University Presbyterian Church, provides Christian fellowship for college age people. The program for the club includes talks by Reverend Earl Palmer, student discussions, Bible study, a ski retreat and summer excursions to present Christian hope and challenge. Their door at 15th Northeast and Northeast 47th is open to all interested students.

## calvin club honors campus leaders at annual banquet

## canterbury attempts to relate student to faith

Canterbury, the Episcopal fellowship for University students, equips the student with the ability to relate himself and his vocation to the ethical backgrounds of his faith.

The group works toward their goal with both fellowship and study meetings. With the aid of faculty members, small study groups discuss important problems rather deeply.

Devotion is also emphasized and members try to develop a well-balanced adjustment to the pressures of modern living and the ability to stand for the Christian way of life.

**Study meetings** with faculty members help students relate themselves and their vocations to the ethical backgrounds of their faith.







**Chi Alpha** President Stephen Smith points out a significant Bible passage to members Elizabeth Schmidt, Stan Seely, Carolyn Mader, Diane Simpson, Steve Jones, John Wornell, James Knight, Ben King, James Peterson, Raymond Sparre, Inga-Britta Larsson, Verna Frees.

To further their goals of fellowship and study of the Christian life, Chi Alpha this year participated in off-campus services for churches of their denomination. The Assemblies of God organization also took part in the Seattle colleges' missionary banquet.

In the social aspect, the organization staged a Halloween party, went ice skating and ate heartily at a barbecue.

## chi alpha seeks to study the christian life

**John Grobler** and Kathy Pritchard are greeted by campus pastor Reverend Peterson at the Lutheran Student Center.

Gamma Delta is an international Lutheran Student Organization. Beta Zeta chapter meets with other Northwest chapters at annual conventions, retreats and ski outings.

Locally, Beta Zeta chapter supports the Lutheran Student Center's program of church services, study groups and service projects. This year the group raised money to support a mission church in India which was part of Gamma Delta's international service project.

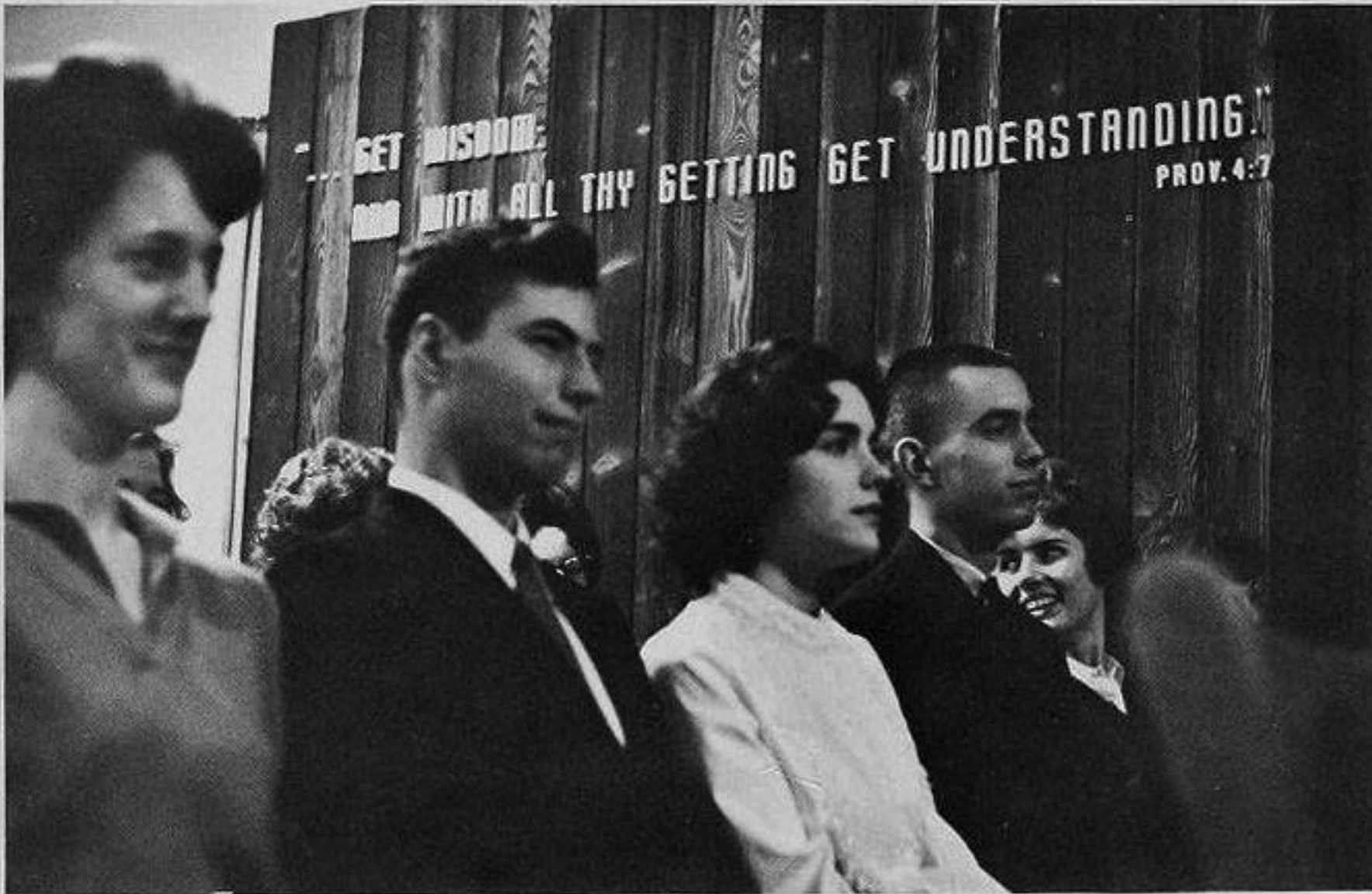
gamma delta  
raises money  
to support  
indian mission







**Gretchen McCulloch** and Jan Kielpinski welcome students to the weekly Thursday evening testimony meeting.



**Testimony** meetings of the Christian Science Organization are a source of inspiration for students.

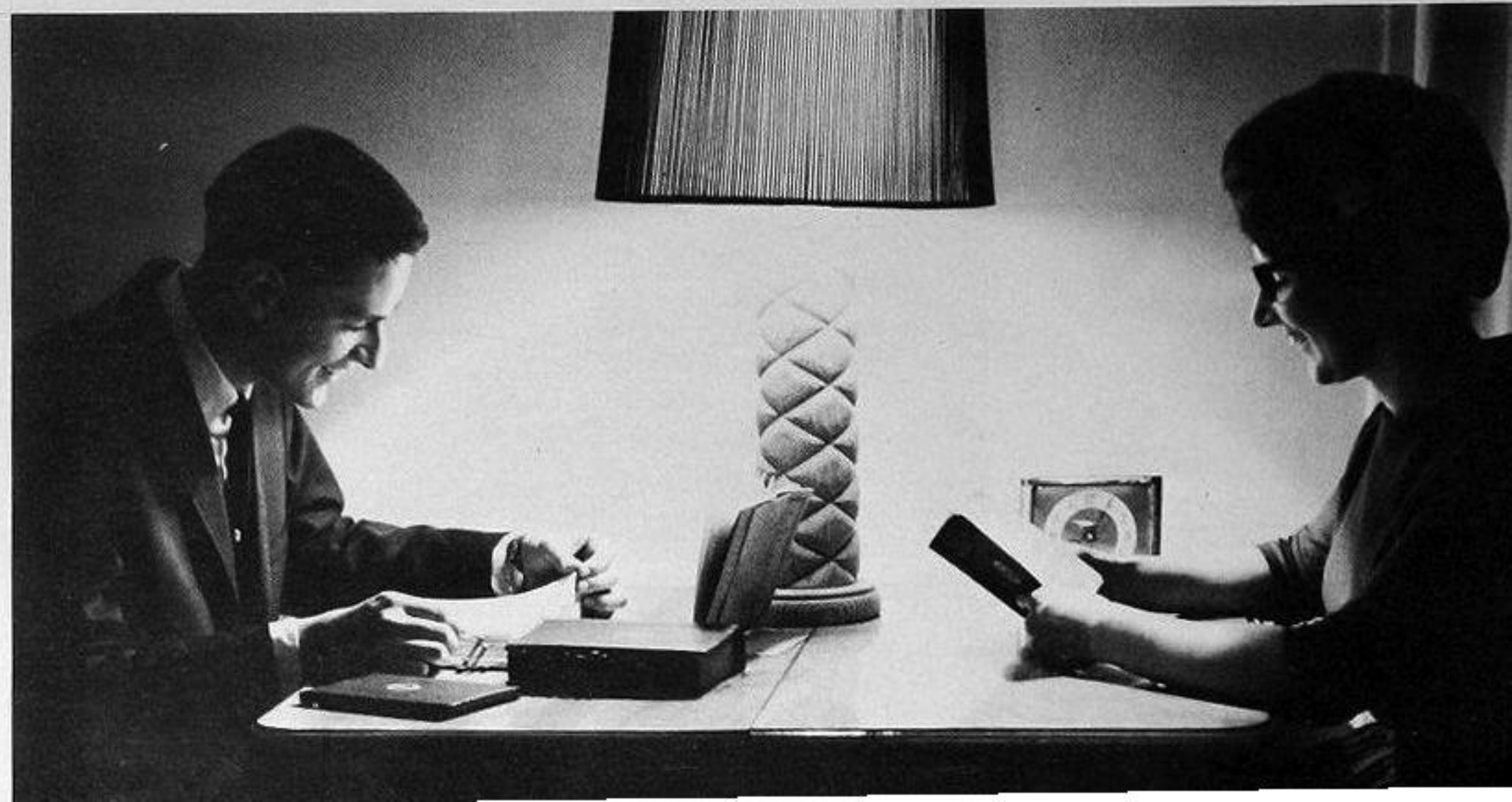
## lectures, open house, movie highlight year for christian science organization

Two lectures by members of the Mother Church in Boston, Massachusetts, highlighted this year's activities for the Christian Science Organization. Paul K. Wavro and Herbert E. Rieke, members of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, gave these free presentations.

The year of activities began with a reception during which members were shown a movie titled "The Story of Christian Science." The spring open house served to acquaint students with the organization.

A new feature this year was a distribution box at the corner of 15th NE and NE 43rd, from which free Monitors and other Christian Science literature may be taken.

**The Christian** Science Organization provides areas where students can study the Bible and the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health."







**Members** of the Hillel Student Council gather in the Lounge to discuss plans for the Purim Carnival with Foundation Director, Rabbi Arthur Jacobowitz.

## hillel serves

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation was established at the University of Washington in 1941 to fulfill the cultural, religious and social needs of the Jewish students on campus.

Members gather for weekly coffee hours, mixers, services and discussion. An outstanding feature of the Hillel program is the "Meet-the-Faculty" dinners where distinguished professors and community leaders present topics of interest to the student.

## jewish students

**Traditional** Havdalah services, the farewell to the Sabbath, are conducted at Hillel by Student Council President Bob Miller, and Vice-President Wendy Morgan.





# kappa phi guides methodist women



**Chapel service** is part of the Thursday evening meetings which are conducted by Kappa Phi.



**Top Row:** Jan Alguard, Karen Allen, Diane Cooper, Marian Dutton, Susan Ganz, Barbara Innes.

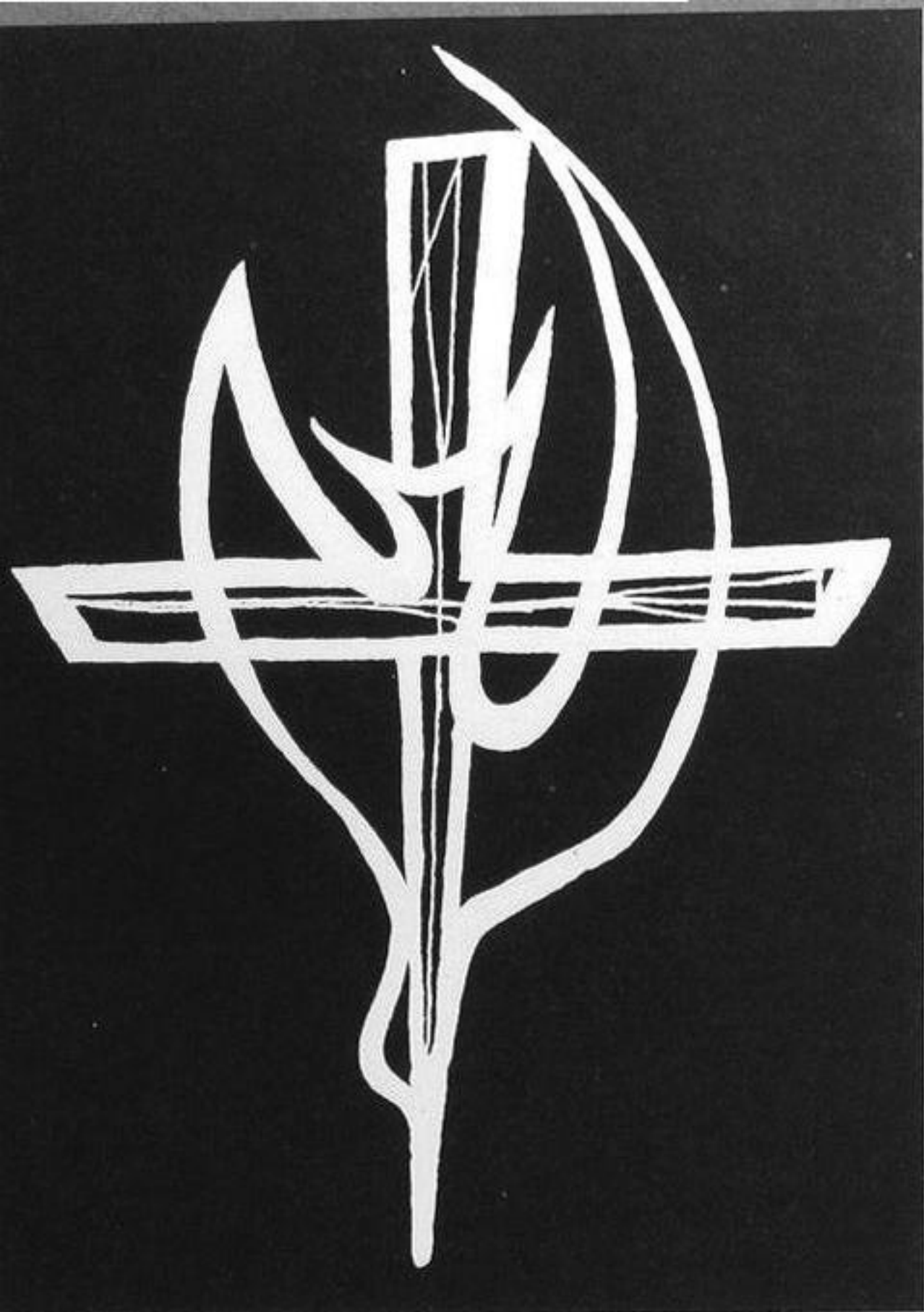
**Second Row:** Connie Kalber, Jeannette Lambert, Donna Leek, Jacque Lyon, Kathy Matau, Christine McCroskey.

**Bottom Row:** Patti Parker, Marilyn Peoples, Mary Ellen Steinman, Loyna Turner, Kathy Wiswall, Carol Ann Woods.

Mu chapter of Kappa Phi has been guiding Methodist University of Washington women in their personal, spiritual and social development for forty years.

This year's activities were based on the theme, "Our Faith, Our Torch." Their main service project was working with the mentally retarded at Fircrest.





In the symbol of the Lutheran Student Association, the cross symbolizes God's gift of love and life to mankind, the descending dove, His continuing work through Christ for man's peace and joy.

The cross and the descending dove have become common in the National Student Christian Federation and the World Student Christian Federation as part of a world wide teaching emphasis. This emphasis seeks to raise the questions of and to meet the needs of our generation in the context of a God who calls every human endeavor into question, and the same God who has met and continues to meet every human need. The Lutheran Student Association is dedicated to this emphasis.

## lutheran students

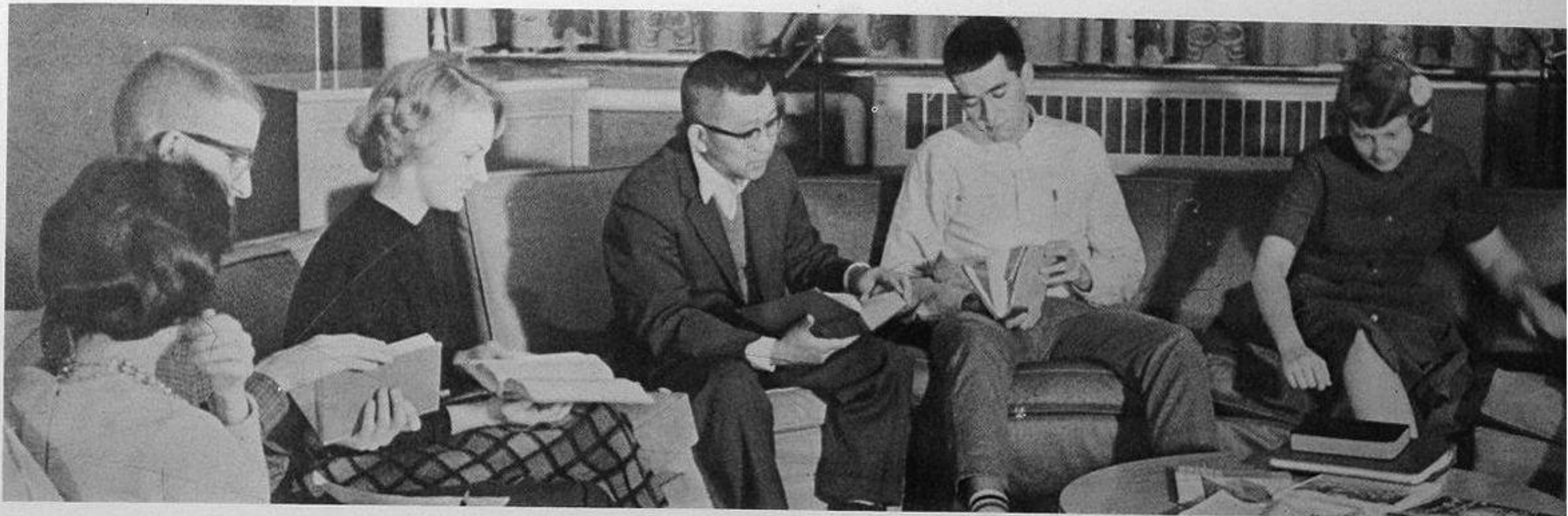
inspired  
by dove  
symbol

Members gather with staff advisers at a religious retreat.





"Come and search with us" is a motto of the Pilgrim Club.



## pilgrim club . . .

Pilgrim Club, a fellowship sponsored by the churches affiliated with the United Church of Christ, promotes activities that encourage spiritual growth for its members. The program this year included a movie series concerning racial and religious relations, a lecture series featuring Dr. O. Hobart Mowrer of the University of Illinois as speaker, and a religious

drama, "The Sign of Jonah." Enthusiasm was also created through the quarterly magazine "Dialogue." The spirit of Pilgrim Club is centered around their motto: "We will not try to sell you on a set of beliefs; rather we urge you to come and search with us."

## . . . search with us

**Student fellowship** leader urges "sing new songs . . . with your life."







**Roger Shell** and Becky Williams apply make-up for their roles in a Wesley Club original musical comedy.

## "his word, our world" keynotes wesley club year

The theme "His Word, Our World" is the foundation for the activities of Wesley Club. In addition to the weekly chapel services and evening firesides, time is spent on discussion at the Lazy-F Ranch for the Methodist Student Movement Retreat and on recreation in preparation for the Winter Annual Revue. Through participation in these events, the members gain a greater understanding of their lives as Christians in today's world.

**Robin Brown**, Larry McClure and Sophia Ho make plans for the International Banquet. Foreign students at the University are special guests at the annual Christmastime event.







**During their retreat** Westminster Foundation members and their counterparts from Bellingham get together for a touch football game in obedience to President Kennedy's dictum on the physical conditioning of American young people.

## the uccf celebrates spring with a picnic

The Westminster Foundation is the Presbyterian Student Center for worship, study and fellowship. It is sponsored by the Synod of Washington, and is affiliated with the United

Campus Christian Fellowship in its work on this campus. Presbyterian Campus Pastors serving at the University of Washington are Rev. William M. Kelly and Rev. Ray T. Woods.



**Deception Pass** was the site of a spring retreat for Westminster Foundation and their fellow members of the United Campus Christian Fellowship from Western Washington State College.





**Members of the YWCA cabinet** look over plans for the year's programs. Left to right, back row are Katy McCluskey, Elizabeth Jackson, Carolyn Weideman, Sharan Waite, Susan Van Donge, Marjorie Stolz, Evelyn Dunman, Pearl Quarstrom, Trish Flynn, Olga Kril, Barbara Mills and Sharon Craig. Seated are Gloria Dunn, Kathy Syndar, President Liz Henry, Barbara Stanford and Gloria Price.

## "y" stresses international understanding

The YWCA and YMCA worked together to provide another year of interesting and worthwhile activities. The annual International Banquet once again furthered cultural understanding between American and foreign students. The International Weekends have provided the opportunity for increased friendships between various nationalities.

The gayly decorated "Hungry Y" has given the opportunity for informal conversations, weekly folk sings, political discussions and student art displays. Lecture discussion series were given in the areas of marriage education, modern religious thought and arts. The Y also supported the annual World University Service Drive.

**University YMCA Cabinet** member Rick Evans describes his trip to the Soviet Union last summer (sponsored by the National Student YMCA and YWCA) to other members of the cabinet and staff, Bill Bond, Al Osgood, Bob Jackson, Larry Senter, Chuck Bailey, Frank Mark, Bob Keyser, Ty Harkness and President Rick Yoder.





*departmental organizations... their interests may be technical, professional and pound for pound outweigh the horseplay of yesterday...*

**Coffee hours** following meetings give members the chance to carry on informal discussion with business leaders.



Objectives of the Accounting Association are to promote a better understanding of the duties, responsibilities and ethics of the accounting profession through research, discussion and counseling.

The club, one of the newer organizations on campus, was formed in the spring of 1961. Within two years the Association has achieved high objectives and has become firmly established.

Once a month, throughout the school year, professional accountants from public accounting firms, industry and government agencies give talks on the various phases of the accounting field.

## new club promotes accounting profession

**Members of the** Accounting Association are shown with Ansel Johnson, front row, second from left, president of the Washington State Society of CPA's. The group's monthly meetings feature top professional men.





**Top Row:** Carolyn Anderson, James Axelson, Ronald Barnes, Richard Bartell, Arliss Bates, Douglas Beeman, Jon Bjorklund, Bob Bond, Lee Brahsler, Cathryn Carter, Helen Chinn.  
**Second Row:** Joe Cockrell, Michael Conger, Lee Cordova, Sid Cutler, Allan Davis, Anne DeGanton, Francis Engh, Michael Faulkner, Michael Frank, Vicki Hallin, Ralph Heilman.  
**Third Row:** Sally Henderson, Sophia Ho, Barbara Jackson, Gary Jenkin, Jack Jones, Linda Lang, Judith Latimer, James MacFarlane, Donna Massie, Malcolm McCallum, James McFadden.  
**Fourth Row:** Constance Michaud, Dorothy Miller, Douglas Mong, Irene Nakao, Carol Olsen, Kenneth Paskett, Mary Poquette, Emmett Rafferty, James Ramseth, Laurence Sharp, Dean Shigihara.  
**Bottom Row:** Lois Schubert, Roger Soudah, Ronald Spring, Jay Steuerwald, Roger Sweet, Louise Thome, Robert Ulrich, Keith Vander Houwen, Henry Yamamura, Mrs. Wilbur Weers, Eugene Williamson.



## pharmacists unite to raise standards

**Gerry Crowley** models one of the many uniforms featured in the Associated Nursing Students Uniform Style Show. Jan Fleming, President Karen Dessen and Vice President Ruth Edenholm help Gerry as Peg Stoakes admires Gerry's style.



Unity among pharmacists is maintained through the American Pharmaceutical Association. The student branch of this association is organized for the advancement of standards and to promote pharmacy as a profession.

Pharma-Cell, an annual magazine published by the organization, is distributed throughout the United States and serves as a means of communication between the student branch of APhA and all other areas of pharmacy.

## nurses' club models uniforms

Meeting twice a month, the Associated Nursing Students listen to speakers and view films to learn more about their profession. A uniform style show and banquets provided entertainment for the nurses.

Initiated this year was a Big and Little Sister project.





**Members of the** American Ceramic Society traveled to southern California this year to visit ceramic plants in that region.

## american ceramic society coordinates member engineers

The student branch of the American Ceramic Society, composed of ceramic engineering majors, enables its members to become a coordinated group through regular meetings and social events.

Highlights on the social agenda included a student reception for business men during the regional A.C.S. convention, a Christmas party and a spring picnic. On the more serious side, events included a speech contest which enabled the winner to attend the A.C.S. national convention in Pittsburgh. A short trip to southern California to visit ceramic plants was made by all the members this year to further appreciation in their vocational field.

In line with its goal of promoting the profession of ceramic engineering, the Washington chapter of Keramos this year sponsored an open house for freshman engineering students. High school visitations were sponsored for high school students. Speakers on professionalism among engineers talked to engineering students under the sponsorship of Keramos. The fraternity also emphasized scholastic achievement among ceramic engineering students at the University.

## keramos promotes varied activities for ceramic engineers

**Keramos members** learned specifics about ceramic engineering equipment in preparation for their open house for freshmen engineering students.

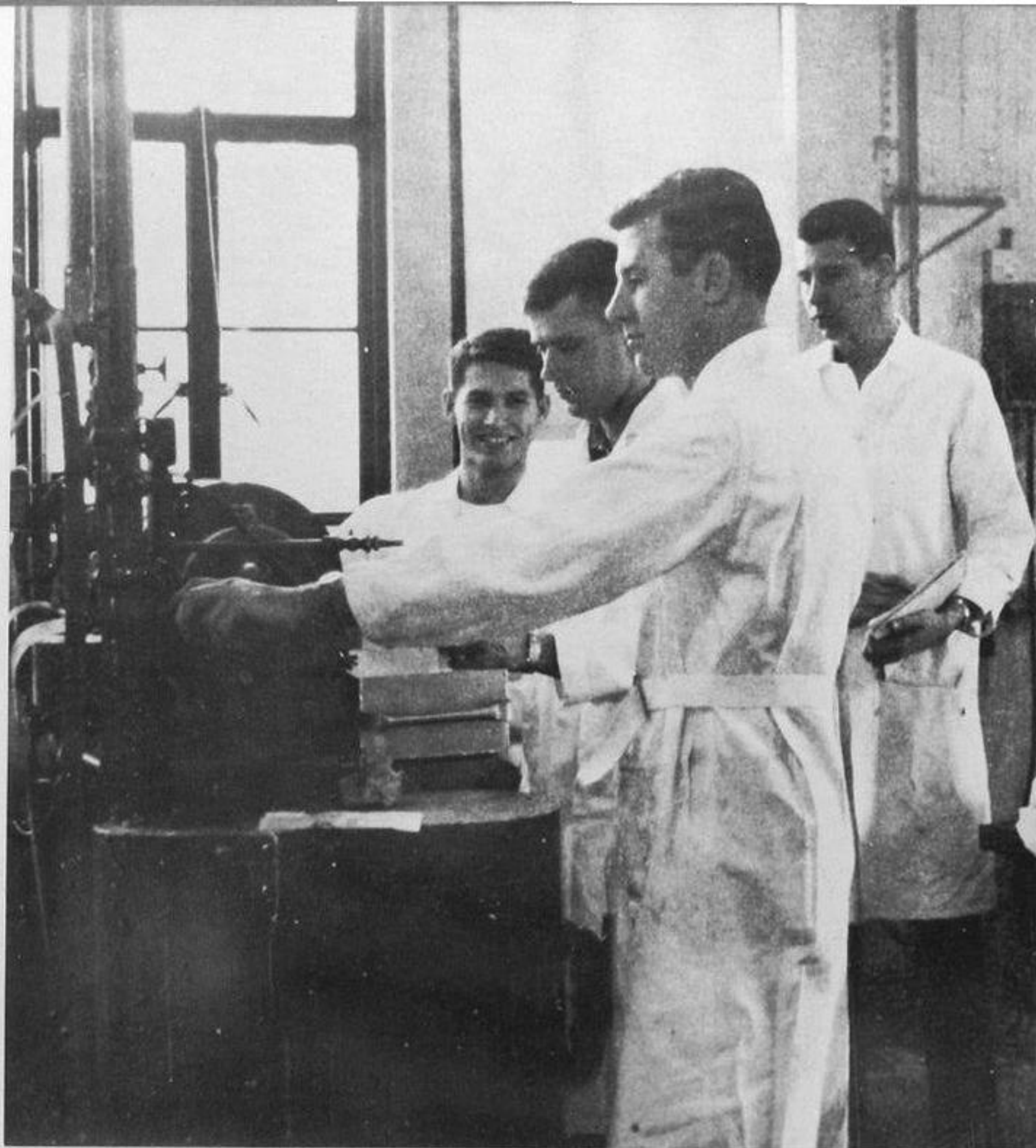


Norman Anderson, John Brennan, William Fitch, James Hoffman, Robert Schultz.





**Budding** engineers don their long white coats to do laboratory study.



## chemical engineers orient potential scientists

To orient prospective freshmen to the ways of lower campus life, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers participated in the special engineering open house for high school seniors. They also sponsored field trips to local industrial sites. Bi-weekly meetings this year included a dinner meeting at the Wharf restaurant.

At the same time the individual members of the organization maintained the high professional standards and goals of the institute.



**Top Row:** Daniel B. Arnold, Jr.; Neal Buxton, Sr.; Edward E. Carl, Sr.; Lee V. Dudley, Sr.; John H. Flynn, Jr.; Arthur Hastings, Sr.; Leslie Hiraoka, Sr.

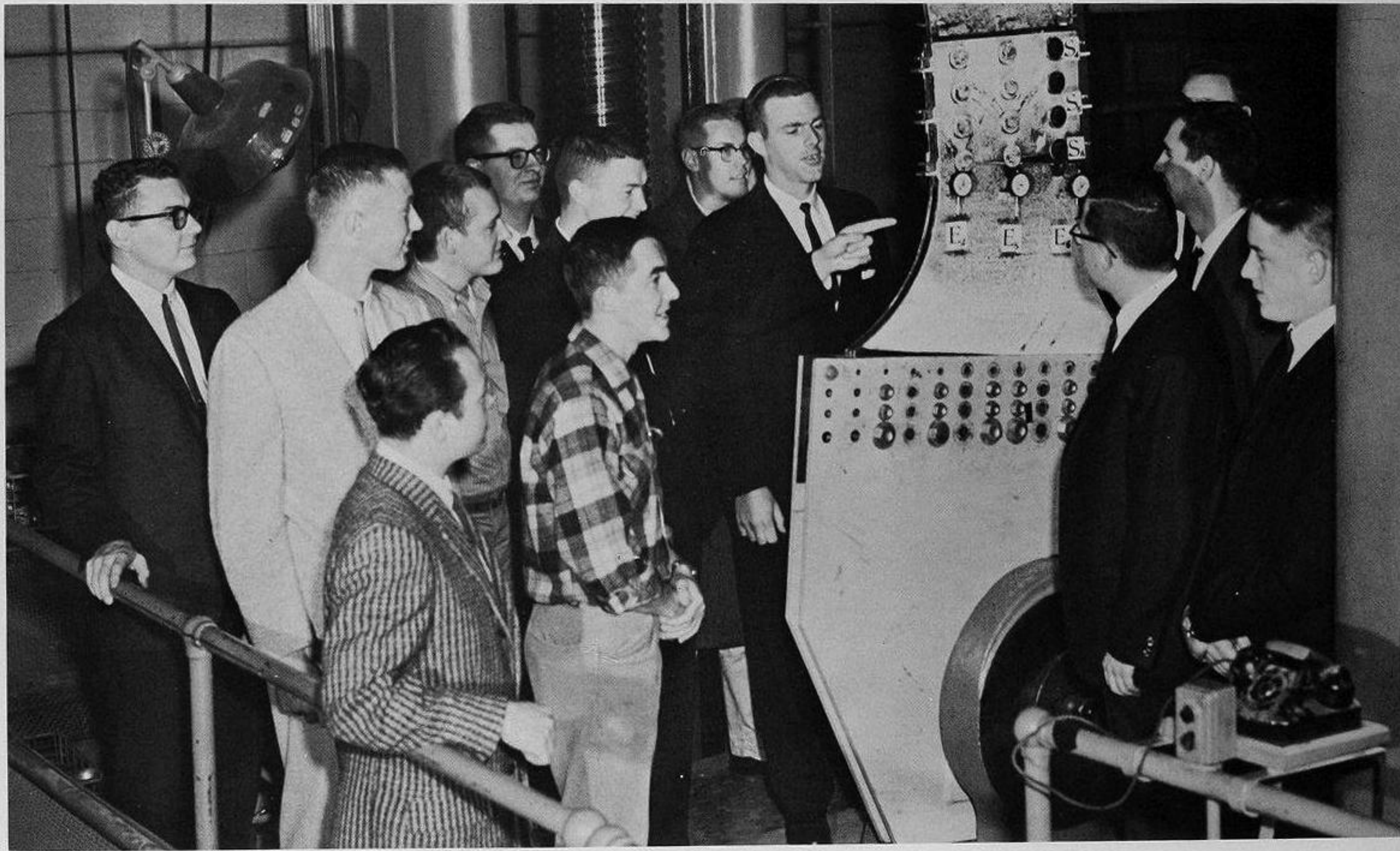
**Bottom Row:** Warren M. Jensen, Sr.; Chris Johnson, Soph.; Douglas E. Kjallin, Sr.; Walter E. Pollock, Jr.; Ted Ramstad, Sr.; Steven A. Shaw, Jr.; John A. White, Jr.



## civil engineers promote social, educational events

By heralding spring with a picnic, the American Society of Civil Engineers completed one part of their two-fold purpose. They augmented the social aspect of their objectives through the Ladies' Auxiliary theatre party and a winter dance. The chapter also took part in intramural bowling, volleyball, basketball and baseball.

Educationally the organization participated in Engineers' Day to acquaint high school students with campus engineering opportunities.



**ASCE members** examine a project which tests the tension on a bolted joint. Educational advancement is a prime purpose of the Society.

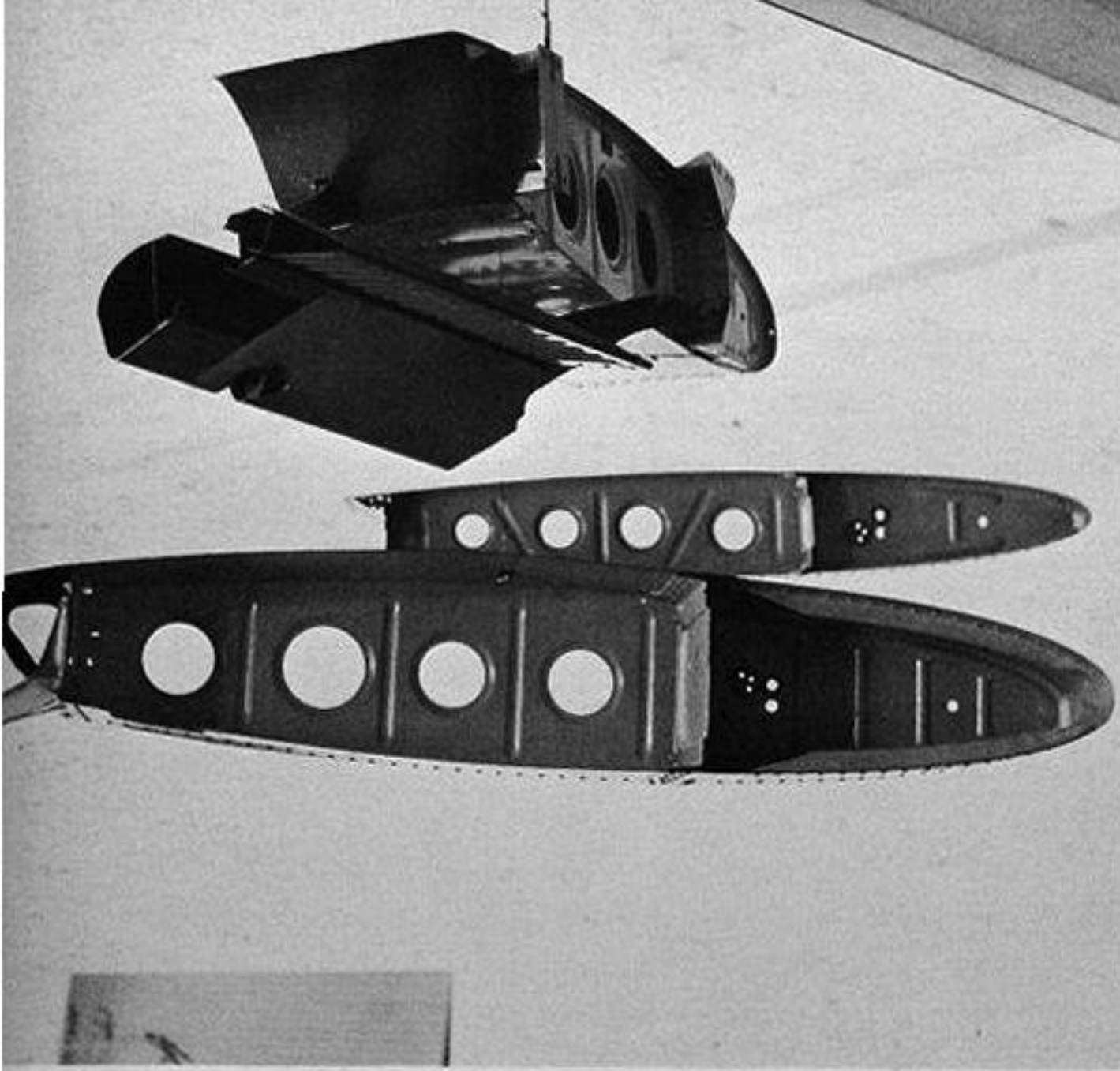


Glen Aurdahl, Sr.; William Baker, Sr.; Robert Betcher, Sr.; Clark Gaulding, Jr.; William Hoyer, Sr.; John Phillips, Sr.; George Yamashita, Sr.









**Engineers express** themselves artistically through metals as shown in this engineering department exhibit.

The Dental Hygiene field offers an interesting and varied curriculum to each student. After two years of preparation, the student begins to apply her knowledge in specialized clinical technique training. Each dental hygiene student becomes a member of the American Dental Hygienist Association which offers the student further orientation to the profession. The Association also gives its members an opportunity to keep up to date on the newest policies and developments within the field.

**Top Row:** Barbara Anderson, Jr.; Nancy Andrews, Sr.; Jackie Ashe, Sr.; Carolyn Berch, Jr.; Melanie Bertucci, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Judy Bruce, Sr.; Anne Clancy, Jr.; Sandra Clifton, Jr.; Jessie Crosetto, Sr.; Judy Davidson, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** Martha Daysmith, Jr.; Elaine Drosos, Sr.; Glenda Ensminger, Jr.; Pam Henderson, Jr.; Sheila Hoople, Jr.



## american society for metals hears speakers

Members of the American Society for Metals have a common interest in the various fields of metallurgy. To acquaint the student more closely with the metallurgy field, the Society this year participated in metallurgy conventions. Members also took part in the annual Engineering Open House and heard various speakers on the opportunities of metallurgy. The social calendar featured a spring picnic and participation in intramural sports.

## dental hygienists follow newest developments



**Top Row:** Keiko Kimura, Sr.; Molly Kingston, Sr.; Ellen Koogle, Sr.; Linda Lowe, Jr.  
**Second Row:** Mae Mar, Sr.; Annette Martin, Jr.; Diane McHenry, Sr.; Patricia O'Connell, Jr.  
**Third Row:** Judy O'Gara, Jr.; Joyce Parsons, Jr.; Terry Scofield, Jr.; Judy Shoe, Jr.  
**Bottom Row:** Sharon Spear, Jr.; Jerilyn Watson, Jr.; Kathy Willins, Jr.; Beverly Wilson, Sr.

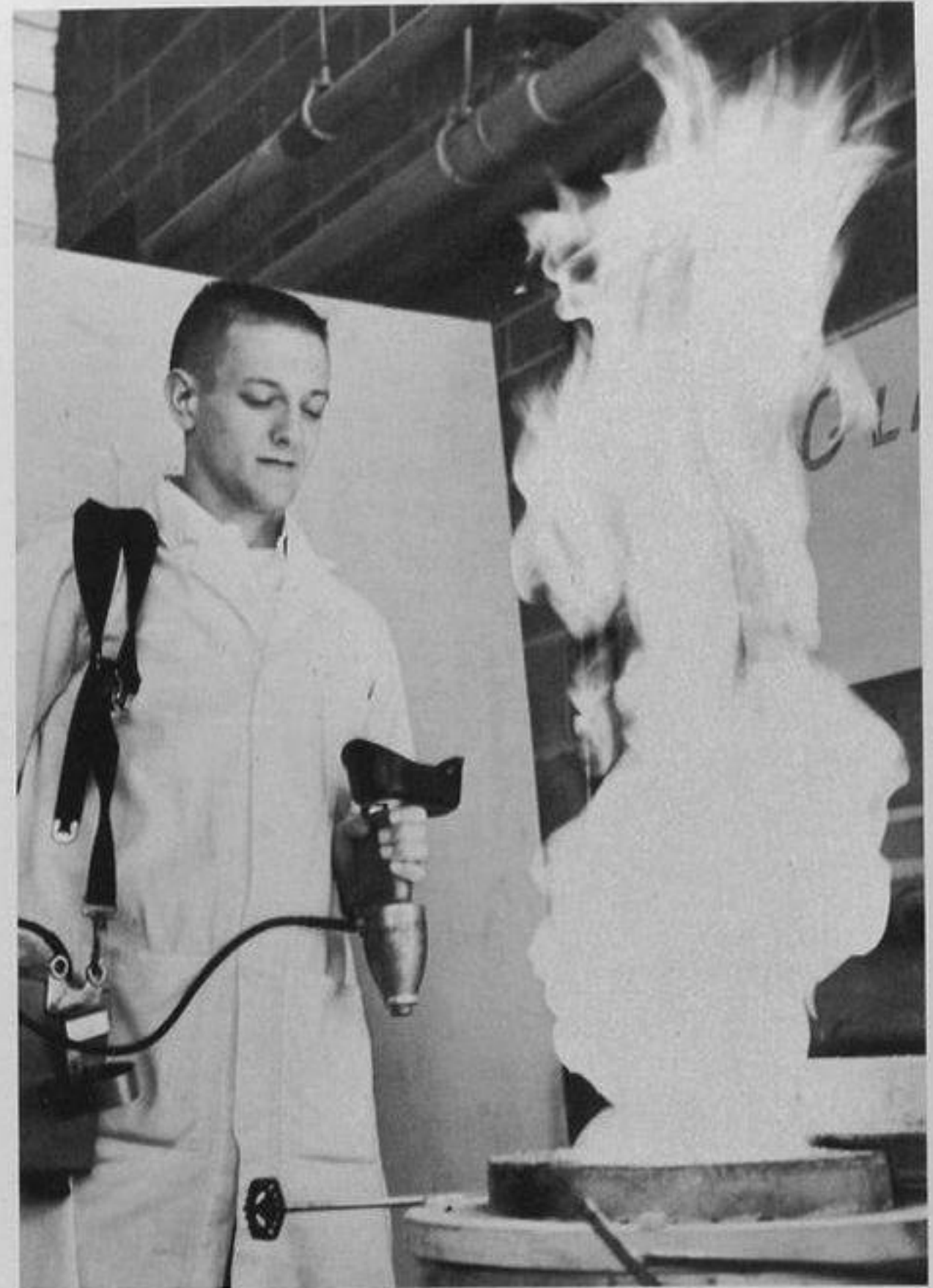


## engineering student council seeks to coordinate activities and advance their professional standards

The Engineering Student Council strives to coordinate all engineering activities at the University. Representing fourteen professional and honor societies, the Council sponsors a list of activities ranging from the Washington Engineer magazine to a special loan fund for engineering students.

Open House is held every two years to present all engineering phases to the public. A lecture series is presented during Spring Quarter to prepare students for the state exam given for professional licenses.

Finally, an Outstanding Engineer is picked by the Council on the basis of high academic standing.



Furnace used in ceramic engineering studies.



**Top Row:** Norm Anderson, Glen Aurdahl, Mike Birdsall, Lee Dudley, Bill Fitch, Dick Franks, Geoffrey Gress, Don Haiman.

**Bottom Row:** Ron Johnson, Paul McCormick, Dennis Mottern, Steve Mylroie, Norm Olson, Ted Ramstad, Steve Shaw, Dale Watney.



## forest club conducts children on tree farm tours



**Forestry majors** enjoy vigorous logging activities on Garb Day sponsored by the Forest Club.

The Forest Club is designed to provide additional educational and social opportunities for students in the College of Forestry. The programs at bi-weekly meetings feature movies or speakers varied from "The People of Samoa," to "Hunting Cougars."

Garb Day, during Autumn Quarter, is one of the group's major activities. All forestry classes are excused and the students compete in the traditional lumber jack skills of high climbing, log rolling, single and double bucking and chopping for prizes.

Alumni, faculty and students go together for their annual Forestry Alumni Banquet during Winter Quarter, and in Spring Quarter the club had a forestry picnic. Rounding out its activities, Forest Club participated in intramurals and acted as guides for children on tree farm tours.

## home ec club gives scholarships

Varied guest speakers at monthly meetings of the Home Economics Club drew great response from the members this year. The Christmas holidays found the members busily selling home-made candy to raise funds for the club's scholarship awards. A tea to honor the newly elected cabinet members was held in March and spring brought the annual banquet honoring seniors. Scholarships were also awarded at this banquet, bringing to a close another active year for the Home Economics Club.

**It's tea time** for Home Economic Club members as they honor their newly elected cabinet members.





# aerospace scientists weave program of films, glider contest and awards



**Top Row:** Richard Bateman, Jr.; Larry Berge, Sr.; Michael Birdsall, Jr.; Robert Brown, Sr.; Larry Felt, Soph.; Lawrence Gallagher, Jr.; George Holtzner, Sr.  
**Second Row:** William Jackson, Sr.; Kiyoshi Kitagawa, Sr.; Robert Martin, Sr.; Dennis Marsden, Sr.; Trent Marvin, Jr.; Gary Merritt, Sr.; Dean Mills, Sr.  
**Bottom Row:** Richard Obayashi, Sr.; Richard Odell, Jr.; Wayne Oliver, Sr.; Dwight Phillips, Sr.; George Shimizu, Jr.; Richard Stoner, Sr.; Lou Williams, Sr.

The goal of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences is to keep its members informed of developments in the aerospace field. The student section of the I.A.S. at this University acquaints its members with various aspects of the field by presenting films and outstanding speakers from industry at afternoon and evening meetings, and conducting field trips to various installa-

tions. Social activities are highlighted by an annual dinner meeting and a spring picnic featuring a glider contest. The I.A.S. encourages academic excellence by presenting annually a Lecture Award for an outstanding student paper, and a Scholastic Award for high grade point.

**Members of the** Institute of Aerospace Sciences visit the University Wind Tunnel, one of the group's frequent field trips which are designed to acquaint members with various aspects of the aerospace field.







**Marketing Club** President Charlie Arkebauer reminds members of the prominent businessmen who will speak at later meetings. Members standing are Al Hyde, Stephen Lich, Gerald Richards, Wallace Russell, Ron Creech, Art Derby, Carl Bowstead, Norman Buck, Brent Smith. Seated are Claire Frankel, Myrna Johnston, Gail Moody, Ron Perry, Carole Fiddler, Walter Weber, Paul Kelley.

## "to market, to market..."

Pan Xenia is an international foreign trade professional fraternity with the purpose of furthering interest in the field of international business.

Twice each month, Pan Xenia holds luncheon meetings in the Student Union Building and invites guest speakers to share their experience in foreign trade. A banquet is held at a foreign restaurant once each quarter.

The fraternity takes an active part in the Washington State International Trade Fair and other local activities.

Marketing Club, a collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association, is comprised of marketing students interested in making personal contacts with fellow students and businessmen in marketing. Its members discover how principles of marketing are applied to situations they will encounter in the business world.

This year, Marketing Club arranged for businessmen to attend its meetings as guest speakers and discussion leaders. These men gave a valuable realism to business and to marketing that students do not derive from the classroom.

Besides providing additional educational opportunities, the Marketing Club fosters social opportunities and personal acquaintances among students with a similar interest and background.

## pan xenia joins in fair

**Seated** at the head table at a Pan Xenia luncheon meeting in the HUB are faculty adviser Dr. E. J. Kolde, guest speaker C. Hulfor, Vice-President of the National Bank of Commerce, and Dr. L. J. Chawner.







## sinfonians sponsor all-american concert

Phi Mu Alpha, an international professional music fraternity, is the largest fraternity in the world. The 205 chapters carry its activities into almost every school of music in the United States.

During Autumn Quarter Sigma Chapter initiated Professor Emanuel Setlin, senior violin instructor at the UW, into the fraternity as an honorary member. Other high points of the year were the annual all-American concert and the initiation of new members.

Sinfonians are pledged to the purpose of advancing the cause of quality music in America and especially on the university campus. To this end, members and alumni of Sigma Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha work with dedication and purpose.

**Phi Mu Alpha** members join in choral singing after a meeting in the HUB.



Charles Carpenter, Lyle Frenner, William Humphreys, Larry Lockwood, Glen Newcomb, Ken Noreen, Joseph Orrico, Chris Trembanis, Michael Young.

## therapy club explores service opportunities

Organized in 1960, the Physical and Occupational Therapy Club promotes interest and understanding in these related fields.

Its student members conducted tours through the therapy departments of the University Hospital, entered exhibits in the Health Sciences Career Day Open-House, sponsored talks by the Medical Specialists division of the armed services, and published a newsletter. Club members are also encouraged to participate in the activities of the national therapy associations.



**Top Row:** Carmen Alvarado, Joyce Byrd, Marlene David, Jo Anee Ellerbrook, Joyce Green, Sylvia Harlock, Anne Hawes.

**Second Row:** Jan Hay, Joyce Hoshino, Kay Hudgins, Sally Jacky, Pearl Chun Chu Lo, Frances L. Lowell, Margaret Ludy.

**Bottom Row:** Barbara Pitcher, Helen Quist, Barbara Steen, Ruth Sweeney, Pat Voorhees, Gerry Warren, Dave Whitman.



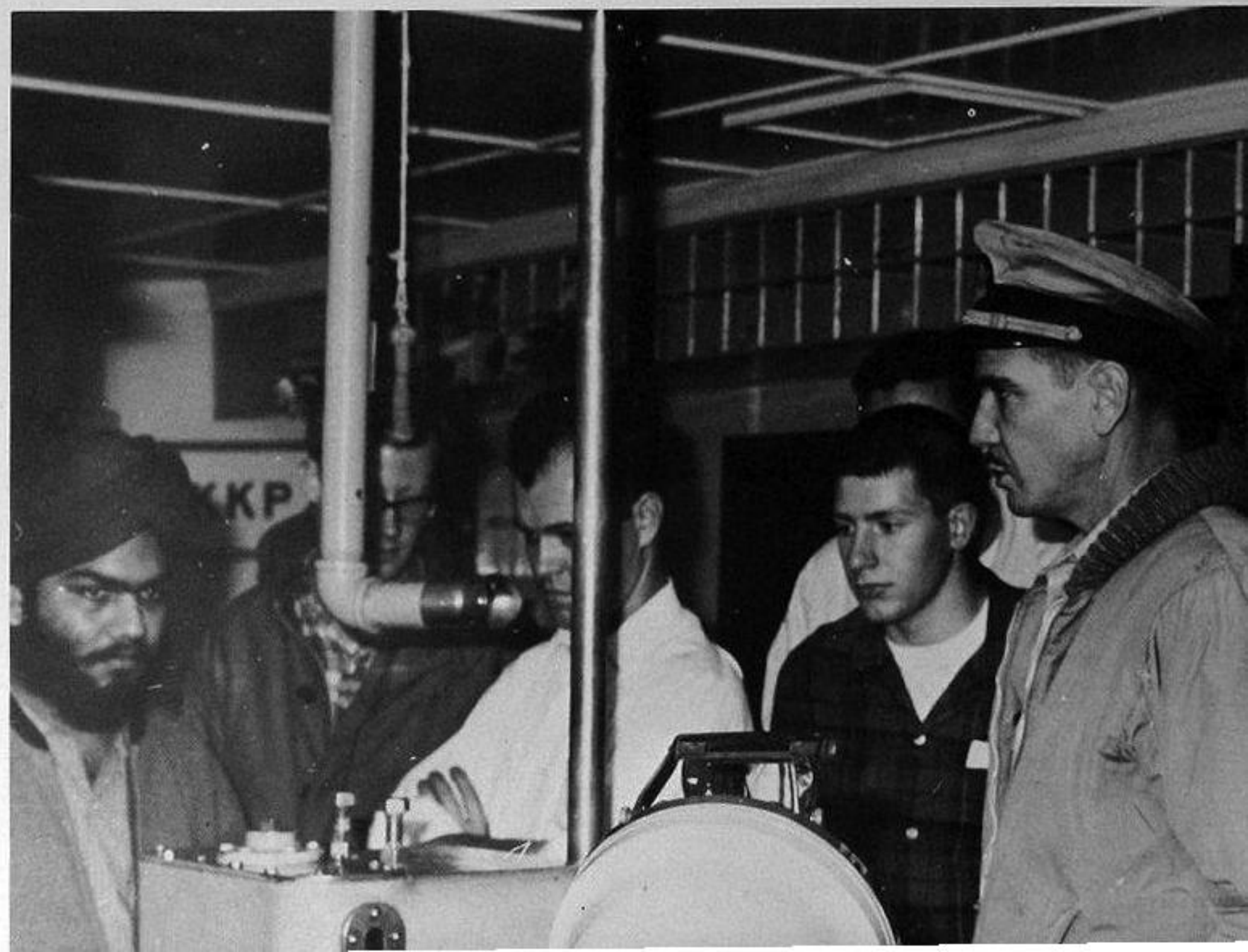


**Displaying the** Distinguished Post Awards which they have won for the past three years are the members of the American Military Engineers. **First Row:** Allan Torkelson, Dave Linden. **Second Row:** Jim Berquist, Ron Leroy, Hans Scott, Dick Linden, Jerry Woolett, Dennis Ingebretsen, John Haddick, adviser, Major James Kendrick. **Back Row:** Paul Trahan, William Cooper, John Ward, William Cockburn, Keith Johnson, Willard Hartman, Gordon Donnell, Robert Craig, John White, Norman Lange, Dennis Hotating, Russ Ashleman.

This year a special project was undertaken by the student branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Hoping for completion in 1963, the society is constructing a model of the 1903 Kitty Hawk engine.

Field trips this year again served as traditional stepping stones to active participation in the engineering professions. The society visited a local plastics company and also observed the facilities of United Airlines at Sea-Tac International Airport. Attending meetings of the professional branch of the society also brought the students closer to the opportunities engineering offers.

## automotive engineers build kitty hawk model



**Automotive** engineers learn more about their profession through field trips and projects which offer first hand observation.

## military engineers tour dams, alcoa plant

The University Post of the Society of American Military Engineers is an organization established to promote an exchange of ideas between the various fields of engineering. At meetings held once a month, leaders in industry and the Armed Forces speak on engineering subjects. Every quarter a field trip finds student engineers in such installations as the Alcoa Aluminum Plant in Wenatchee, Grand Coulee or Chief Joseph dams, or Fairchild Air Force Base. Members of the University Post are accepted from ROTC, Engineering and other related fields.



Swedish Club is like a smorgasbord, laden not with an abundance of things to eat, but with individual enjoyment and many activities which follow from a common interest in a particular language and culture.

Swedish Club gives members a chance to get together to talk Swedish, sing Swedish songs and dance. The club is open to anyone interested in Scandinavia.

The main project each year is the planning and presentation of the Christmas pageant, the "Luciafest," early in December. This year's Lucia Bride was Britt Nelson, a student who recently came from Sweden. Amidst the glow of candlelight, she and her attendants sang the traditional Christmas carols, creating an atmosphere of a truly Swedish Christmas.



A highlight of the Luciafest is the crowning of the Lucia Bride, Queen of Light.

## luciafest embodies swedish culture

**Dressed in** traditional Swedish garb, members sing carols during the annual Christmas pageant.





# washington engineer informs students and graduates

The Washington Engineer, published by the Engineers' Student Council, offers something of interest for every professional man in engineering or any allied field. Articles, written primarily by staff writers and local professors, are designed to keep the student and graduate informed. New engineering projects are reviewed, technical advancements and ideas are explained and interviews with prominent professors, engineering departmental programs and graduate level research are featured monthly.

**John Bartleson**, Charles Dick, Norm Anderson, Mike Smith, Rajwant Singh and Don Vandemore, members of the "Washington Engineer," chat with editor Robb Meli.



## women's p. e. club sends books to asia



The Women's Physical and Health Education Club this year sponsored a variety of activities during the year ranging from the annual Freshman Tea, to the Christmas and Valentine Party and the Spring Banquet which honored graduating seniors and outstanding students.

The club also held a Spring Sports' Day for high school girls, and during Parents' Weekend sponsored exhibits and demonstrations in Hutchinson Hall.

**Checking** and wrapping health and physical education books to be sent to Asia are members of the Women's P.E. Club, Sharon Watland, Nancy Abbett, Susan Dickey, President Doris Burdin, Tarrell Smylie, Connie Johnson, Marcine Miller and J. B. Bennett.



# Birthday



BIRTHDAY  
CONGRAT-  
ULATIONS

HERE'S A  
BLUEBIRD  
FOR HAPPINESS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

BIRTHDAY  
JOY

I KNOW AN  
EXPECTANT MOTHER,  
WHO HAD A STRANGE TASTE FOR  
SPICED BEEF AND GARLIC  
AND...

GLORIOUS BIRTHDAY

HOW ABOUT SOMETHING  
DIFFERENT?

BIRTHDAY  
CONGRAT-  
ULATIONS

TO BOTH OF US

When you get beyond  
the fingers and toes...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
TO A  
GOOD FRIEND

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
TO THE NICEST  
DEMOCRAT  
I KNOW

OF MANKIND

WHAT COULD BE NICER  
THAN A WARM  
MEMORANCE FROM  
THE WHO CARES?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
TO A BOAT LOVER

How to Get a Raise  
on Your Birthday

WATCHER





# INDEX AND ADVERTISING





Further thanks are extended to Managing Editor Katy Gaston who was my high school yearbook Copy Editor and transferred from Whitman right into the jaws of she well knows what. Lillian Woodin, after an apprenticeship as 1962 emergency Fraternity Editor, graciously and purely from the kindness that is her greatest downfall and her most ennobling virtue, accepted a division editorship. I am thankful for her friendship and for her diligence that was matched by so many other staff members.

Special credit goes to Bob Peterson for the color photography, the administrative photo essay, much of the athletics and many more. Paul Stanbury is the author of the opening photo essay and Sam Angeloff delved into the mysteries of the administration and gave the book a new concept of "the Boss" and his coworkers. Gordon Thorne produced a story of the services offered by the University, and Greg LaBrache wrote about Pep, albeit with jaundiced eye.

The indomitable Jean Purcell came through again with the housing essay and Donna Branch, since moved to New Mexico, explored the advent of the "mature woman" as a returning student.

Committees and commissions, originally a rather dry subject, was livened up by Sharon Ridinger and Gordon Kamp rendered the same service to organizations and honoraries. Kent Everest and Bob Peterson collaborated as writer and photographer on the drama essay. Infanta Spence and Dave Carr contributed to intramurals and Arts and Sciences, respectively.

One of the tenets of the "new look" in yearbook production requires that recognition of individuals take a back seat to news coverage in depth and proper perspective. One place, however, in which recognition refuses to go asunder, is the Tyee office. In order for the news to be covered in relation to the times and the scholars, one staff member in particular has actually established her residence in 151 Communications. She has often put her dedication to the standards of the book above the ideals her department and college have recorded for her.

In turn, her advisers have recognized only that achievement accomplished in a bona-fide "course." They lacked the proper perspective, but it doesn't even take perspective for a fellow staff member to realize that Jean Purcell, 1962 Editor and 1963 Special Effects Editor (pictured at left), is the reason the great University of Washington finally has an equally great yearbook.

I personally acknowledge my indebtedness to Jeannie, give the whole-hearted thanks of the staff and also convey the appreciation of the University, whether or not they realize how much appreciation is due her.

## great cause to give great thanks

Jeff Stockton was a valuable aid in writing sports copy and Phil Leatherman appeared Winter Quarter and we quickly employed him as a printer in the photo lab. Photographer Tom Brown gave of his time Autumn Quarter and Dean Quarnstrom, whose art gave us the cover of this year's book, took over a photography position Winter Quarter. Our own supply of photographs was augmented by those of George August, the Seattle Times and the University of Washington Daily.

Rather foreboding, but at least represented by a cheerful face and encouraging manner, were the visits from the print plant. Chuck Caddey, official emissary, supported us and luckily for the book, as an editor he had a quick discerning eye and a decisive red pen.

Nearly everyone connected with the staff deserves acknowledgment but, aside from my most sincere thanks, having the book in their hands will have to suffice. Jean says of me, "Her heart is gold but her whip is black." I just hope my use of the whip hasn't discouraged anyone from working on the staff next year, because I know Sally Christofferson will be an excellent editor. I hope she has a wonderful staff plus all the improvements we've been clamoring for.

Margaret Lewis, Editor  
1963 Tyee



# senior activities

## A

Akan, Alice M.: Nursing, Senior Honor Woman, Alpha Tau Delta, Sigma Theta Tau.  
 Akers, Joan B.: History.  
 Alguard, Janice I.: History, Camano, Kappa Phi, Senior Honor Woman.  
 Allard, Leon T.: Mechanics.  
 Allen, Brandt R.: Business Administration, Theta Delta Chi.  
 Allen, Penelope P.: Painting (Art), Delta Gamma, Totem Club, Parnassus, YWCA, Executive Board and Cabinet.  
 Allison, Vicky L.: Elementary Education, Delta Delta Delta.  
 Aman, Alroy A.: Accounting, AFOTC, Arnold Air Society.  
 Ambrose, AnnaLee: English, Alpha Zeta Delta.  
 Ames, Carolyn S.: Political Science, Rally Girls, Totem Club, W-Key.  
 Amick, Russell P.: Finance, Delta Upsilon, Oval Club, Big "W" Club, Varsity Ski Team, IFC Activities.  
 Anderson, Beverly J.: English Literature, IVCF.  
 Anderson, Curtis G.: General Business, Phi Delta Theta.  
 Anderson, Gerald L.: General Business, Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
 Anderson, Judy K.: Sociology, Delta Gamma.  
 Anderson, Judy M.: Geography, Education, Alpha Chi Omega, Education Club.  
 Anderson, Linda C.: Nursing.  
 Anderson, Linda G.: Journalism, Alpha Gamma Delta, DAILY Reporter, Theta Sigma Phi.  
 Anderson, Marsha L.: Speech, Kappa Alpha Theta.  
 Anderson, William G.: Economics, Delta Kappa Epsilon.  
 Anderton, Hope: Elementary Education, Delta Gamma, Husky Honeys.  
 Andrews, Nancy E.: Dental Hygiene, Alpha Phi, Totem Club, Husky Honeys, W-Key, Sigma Epsilon Sigma.  
 Angell, Tony: Speech, Fir Tree, Oval Club, Big "W" Club.  
 Ankeny, Darrel J.: Personnel, Beta Theta Pi, Scabbard and Blade, Arnold Air Society.  
 Arganbright, Susan C.: Home Economics.  
 Arkley, Gail M.: General Literature, Sigma Epsilon Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa.  
 Armstrong, Jack S.: Dental, Delta Sigma Delta.  
 Arrington, Dale E.: Chemistry, Olympus, Marvick, Student Chapter American Chemical Society.  
 Ashe, Jacquelyn M.: Dental Hygiene, Jr. ADHA.  
 Asheim, Astrid M.: Education, Phrateres, Ski Club.  
 Atwood, Judith C.: Nursing, Alpha Delta Pi.  
 Aurdahl, Glen M.: Civil Engineering, ASCE, Engineering Student Council.  
 Ausman, Gary J.: Geography, Pi Kappa Alpha, IFC Executive Vice President, Board of Control, Oval Club, Pi Omicron Sigma.  
 Axelson, Joy M.: Nursing, Alpha Gamma Delta, Associated Nursing Students.

## B

Bailey, Curtis A.: Electrical Engineering.  
 Backer, Richard C.: Marketing.  
 Backmann, Theo W.: International Business, Alpha Kappa Psi, Pan Xenia, Finance Club.  
 Badger, Betty M.: Home Economics, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Husky Honeys.  
 Baets, Hall: English, Delta Upsilon.  
 Bailey, Gary N.: Finance.  
 Bain, Nancy A.: Spanish, Alpha Xi Delta.  
 Baker, William A.: Engineering, ASCE.  
 Bakken, Gary D.: Dentistry, Delta Sigma Delta.  
 Bancroft, Edgar P.: Finance, Rainier.  
 Barbo, Charles K.: History, Beta Theta Pi, AMS President, Oval Club, Program Panel, AMS Secretary.  
 Barden, Betty L.: Commercial Design.  
 Barnard, Don E.: English, Theta Chi, Oval Club, Pi Omicron Sigma, Publications Board.  
 Barnes, Nyla D.: General Studies, Alpha Phi, International Students Area.  
 Barnes, Nyle G.: History and Psychology, Delta Upsilon.  
 Barnes, Ronald A.: Pharmacy, Kappa Psi, American Pharmaceutical Association.  
 Barnett, David W.: Mathematics, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Mu Epsilon.  
 Barr, Dan F.: Marketing, Beta Gamma Sigma, Oval Club, Phi Eta Sigma, Purple Shield, Sundodgers.  
 Bartell, Richard A.: Pharmacy, Kappa Psi, American Pharmaceutical Association, Newman Club.  
 Bartram, Barbara L.: Sociology.  
 Bartroff, Jack D.: Pre-Dentistry, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Purple Shield, Sundodgers.

Bates, Penny L.: Political Science, Mortar Board.  
 Bazovsky, Igor: Electrical Engineering, Phi Kappa Tau, LSA, IRE, Student Chapter.  
 Beale Smith, Florence E.: Nursing, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Delta.  
 Beamer, Richard S.: Economics, Phi Delta Theta, Football, Baseball, Homecoming.  
 Beard, Beulah M.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta.  
 Beaudry, Richard: Law, Alpha Kappa Psi, Jr. Class Variety Show, King's Men Quartet.  
 Beaulieu, Thomas J.: Physics, Phi Eta Sigma, Student Section American Institute of Physics.  
 Bechtel, George H.: Sociology, Arnold Air Society.  
 Bechtold, Ronald R.: Dentistry, Delta Sigma Delta, Dental School.  
 Bell, Elizabeth L.: Zoology, Pi Beta Phi, Silver Fish.  
 Bellemans, Paul M.: Accounting, Beta Alpha Psi.  
 Belles, Linda A.: Home Economics, Alpha Xi Delta, Mortar Board, Omicron Nu, Totem Club, Rally Girls.  
 Belson, David L.: Mechanical Engineering, Sigma Alpha Mu.  
 Benedict, James R.: Math Education.  
 Bennerstrom, Kathleen M.: Elementary Education, Kappa Alpha Theta, Rally.  
 Bennett, Jeanine M.: Physical Education, W Club, Women's PE Club.  
 Benson, Graham H.: Business Administration, Psi Upsilon, IFC Rush Recommendations Committee, Pledge Class President.  
 Berens, Roger J.: Psychology, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Arnold Air Society.  
 Berg, Neva Jo: Elementary Education, Pi Beta Phi.  
 Berg, Robert A.: Finance, Zeta Beta Tau.  
 Berge, Lawrence N.: Aeronautical Engineering, Delta Tau Delta, IAS.  
 Bergren, Scot W.: General Business, Beta Theta Pi, Purple Shield, Student Affairs Committee Chairman, Sundodgers.  
 Bergsten, Gordon S.: Economics, Alpha Tau Omega, JIFC Representative, Varsity Volleyball, Young Democrats.  
 Bert, Ellen E.: General Studies, Chi Omega.  
 Betcher, Robert L.: Civil Engineering, Marvick, ASLE.  
 Betsy, Gerald R.: Accounting, Accounting Club.  
 Bigelow, Gretchen L.: Education.  
 Bille, Bruce R.: Transportation, Pi Kappa Alpha, Transportation Club.  
 Bingham, Gary A.: Electrical Engineering.  
 Bird, Merle D.: Accounting, Beta Alpha Psi.  
 Bird, Phillip Q.: Logging Engineer, Tau Phi Delta, Forest Club.  
 Bjork, Barry L.: Personnel, Olympus, University Choir, Young Democrats.  
 Bjorklund, Jon A.: Pharmacy, American Pharmaceutical Association.  
 Blam, Saralyn M.: Music.  
 Blanchard, Carol E.: English, Phi Mu, Corvettes.  
 Blanchard, Russell W.: Graphic Design, Parnassus, Commercial Art Club.  
 Blazina, V. J.: History, Alpha Delta Phi, Purple Shield.  
 Bliss, Carolyn L.: French-History, Leary, Mu Phi Epsilon, Madrigal Singers.  
 Blythe, Judith H.: Elementary Education, Kappa Kappa Gamma.  
 Bock, James R.: Mathematics, Macgregor, Phi Eta Sigma.  
 Bodhaine, Barry A.: Electrical Engineering, Theta Chi.  
 Bodisch, John: Journalism, SDX.  
 Boender, Dean H.: Accounting, Varsity Boat Club, Big "W" Club.  
 Bogucki, Katherine D.: General Studies, Gamma Phi Beta, Husky Honeys.  
 Bohke, Gary L.: Political Science, Phi Kappa Sigma.  
 Bohrmann, Gunter B.: English, Theta Chi, Varsity Gymnastics.  
 Boling, Stewart C.: Elementary Education.  
 Bond, Chuck: Physical Education, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Varsity Football.  
 Bond, Valerie J.: Nursing, ANS, Swans, Gamma Phi Beta.  
 Bonderman, Dave: Russian, Kappa Sigma.  
 Bone, Chris H.: History, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Alpha Theta, History Honors.  
 Booms, Bernard H.: Economics, Phi Kappa Tau.  
 Booth, Leonard R.: Chemical Education, McLean, McLean President, MOHC.  
 Borg, Fay L.: Music, Mu-Phi Epsilon.  
 Boro, Sandra E.: Geography, Alpha Delta Pi, Totem Club President.  
 Borst, Philip W.: Economics.  
 Bortner, Timothy W.: Zoology, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Epsilon Delta.  
 Bosi, Ronald L.: Finance, Alpha Kappa Psi, Finance Club, Newman Club.  
 Boswell, Brooke L.: Marketing, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Bothell, Richard: Industrial Design, Industrial Design Club.  
 Botting, Neil W.: Personnel Management, Phi Kappa Psi, UW New Conservatives.  
 Boyce, Carolyn M.: General Studies, Chi Omega.  
 Boyden, Douglas T.: Political Science, Theta Xi, Sundodgers.  
 Boyden, Joan D.: Elementary Education, Calvin Club.  
 Boyer, Rodney R.: Metallurgical Engineering, Acacia, ASM Secretary, AIME, OHA, Intramural Sports.  
 Bozak, Barbara R.: Accounting, Marketing Club, Senior Honor Woman.  
 Bradshaw, Beverly A.: History, Alpha Delta Pi, Little Sisters of Minerva.  
 Brain, James R.: Forestry, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Forest Club.  
 Brandt, Judith A.: Business Education, Sigma Kappa, Husky Honeys, Business Ed. Club, Angel Wing.  
 Brashen, Sharon: Elementary Education, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Husky Winter Sports Club.  
 Brashler, Lee W.: Pharmacy, Kappa Psi, American Pharmaceutical Association.  
 Breiwick, Corine B.: English.  
 Breiwick, David A.: Personnel.  
 Breen, Susan: Elementary Education, Kappa Kappa Gamma.  
 Brevik, Barbara J.: Sociology.  
 Brewer, Craig M.: Zoology, Sigma Chi, Sundodgers, Pi Omicron Sigma.  
 Briggs, W. S.: Chemistry, Student Chapter American Chemical Society, Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Eta Sigma.  
 Brimacombe, Ronald A.: Finance, Finance Club President, Insurance Club.  
 Bristol, Bonnie: Political Science, Kappa Alpha Theta, Junior Panhellenic Secretary and President, Sigma Epsilon Sigma, Little Sisters of Minerva, Stardust Princess.  
 Brodie, Alexander C.: Geography, Delta Upsilon.  
 Brook, Susan E.: Nursing, Little Sisters of Minerva.  
 Brooks, Thomas R.: Civil Engineering, Beta Theta Pi.  
 Brost, LeAnn C.: Elementary Education, UW Marching Band, Camano Vice President, Lutheran Student Action.  
 Broughton, R. Ann: Elementary Education, Delta Delta Delta, Silver Fish.  
 Brown, Ava P.: Personnel, Sigma Kappa, Corvettes.  
 Brown, John D.: General Studies, Beta Theta Pi, Oval Club, ADS, Big "W" Club, Husky Swim Club.  
 Brown, Patricia J.: History Education, Alpha Omicron Pi, Rally Girl, Corvettes.  
 Brown, Robert W.: Aeronautical Engineering, Dotson, MOHC, IAS.  
 Brown, Russell R.: Geography, Lambda Chi Alpha.  
 Brown, William L.: Finance, Finance Club.  
 Bruce, Judith W.: Dental Hygiene, Junior Dental Hygienist Association.  
 Brumett, Bert E.: Radio-TV, Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Rho Tau, Sigma Delta Chi.  
 Bryant, Nancy Clare: History, Gamma Phi Beta.  
 Buchanan, W. M.: Accounting, Zeta Psi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Alpha Psi, Sundodgers.  
 Buckhouse, Susanne J.: English Literature.  
 Buhtz, Dennis W.: Electrical Engineering.  
 Bullo, Carl D.: Business Administration.  
 Bullock, Gerald A.: Dentistry, Xi Psi Phi.  
 Bunce, Gerald E.: Russian.  
 Brubach, Ken E.: Marketing, Theta Xi.  
 Burdett, Jerry R.: Dentistry, Psi Omega.  
 Burhans, Beverly L.: English Education, Education Club, Young Democrats.  
 Burkhalter, Richard A.: Civil Engineering, ASCE.  
 Burlingame, Frank H.: Music Education, MENC.  
 Burton, Russell W.: Interior Design, Zeta Psi.  
 Bush, W. J.: History, Phi Delta Theta, Varsity Golf, Purple Shield, Scabbard and Blade.  
 Butler, Nancy A.: History, Cypress, Women's Inter-House Council, Senior Honor Woman.  
 Buxton, Neal A.: Chemical Engineering, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, UW Yacht Club.  
 Buzzard, Joan K.: Home Economics, Home Economics Club.  
 Byrd, Joyce: Occupational Therapy, Alpha Xi Delta, Rally Girls, Sailing Club, Skiing Club.

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Cahn, Evelyn: History, Senior Honor Woman, Hillel-Trea.  
 Cain, Richard E.: English.  
 Caldwell, Clifford D. Jr.: Dentistry, Delta Sigma Delta.  
 Callahan, Sandra M.: History Education, Alpha Phi, AWS President, Totem Club.  
 Cameron, John S.: Geography, Delta Kappa Epsilon.  
 Camp, Stephen W.: History, Alpha Delta Phi, Purple Shield.  
 Campbell, Corlee L.: English.  
 Campbell, Marshall M.: Education, Alpha Tau Omega, Atelier, Husky Winter Sports Club.

Campbell, Ronald A.: Architecture, University Christian Union, Atelier Club.  
 Campbell, Sandra Lynn: Speech Therapy, Senior Honor Woman, Yacht Club.  
 Canty, Charles R.: Medicine, Phi Chi.  
 Capell, John J.: Business Statistics, Theta Delta Chi.  
 Capen, Rosemary: Home Economics Education, Marching Band, Home Economics Club, BDSA.  
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 Carl, Edward E.: Chemical Engineering, McLean, American Institute of Chemical Engineers.  
 Carlson, Edward E.: Latin American Studies, Alpha Delta Phi, Associated Students of the Americas, Scabbard and Blade, Model United Nations, Varsity Crew.  
 Carlson, James S.: Real Estate, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sundodgers, Scabbard and Blade, ASUW Elections Administration.  
 Carlson, Wanda J.: Dietetics, Alpha Phi, Omicron Nu President, Home Economics Club.  
 Carp, Judy F.: Advertising, Phi Sigma Sigma.  
 Carpenter, Charles W.: Music Composition, Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.  
 Carr, Phillip E.: Mathematics.  
 Carson, Barbara K.: Mathematics, Camano House, Husky Winter Sports Club, Luther House.  
 Cassill, Toby J.: Political Science, Theta Chi.  
 Castro, Richard W.: Production, Chelan House.  
 Cavanaugh, Myrna R.: French Education, Kappa Delta.  
 Chandler, Cal C.: Accounting, Beta Theta Pi, Varsity Football.  
 Chichetti, Virginia L.: Nursing, Alpha Omicron Pi, Rally Girls, Corvettes.  
 Childs, Roger H.: Industrial Design, ID Club.  
 Chinn, Hellen: Pharmacy, Lambda Kappa Sigma, American Pharmaceutical Association.  
 Chisom, Charles B.: Architecture, Atelier Club.  
 Chopp, Anita D.: Political Science, Young Democrats.  
 Christensen, Paul A.: Pre-Dentistry, Beta Theta Pi.  
 Christensen, Roger L.: Architecture, Atelier.  
 Christianson, Don R.: Radio-TV Baker House, Men's Organized House Council President.  
 Christopher, Michael G.: History.  
 Chytil, L. Diane: Geography, Alpha Delta Pi.  
 Clanton, Barbara A.: Elementary Education, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Phi Eta, Husky Honeys Vice President, Homecoming Queen.  
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 Clark, Helen L.: History, Alpha Gamma Delta, Silver Fish.  
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 Cline, Herman H.: General Studies, German Club, Italian Club.  
 Cloud, Robert K.: Architecture, McLean House.  
 Clyde, Joye J.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta.  
 Coble, Gary A.: Chemistry, Delta Chi, Arnold Air Society.  
 Cockburn, David R.: Accounting, Arnold Air Society, Scabbard and Blade, Beta Alpha Psi, Honderich House.  
 Coe, Michael A.: English, Castalia.  
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 Cole, Stanton M.: General Studies, Zeta Beta Tau, AMS Symphony Chairman, Phi Eta Sigma.  
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 Collins, Michael E.: Business Administration, Scabbard and Blade, Alpha Kappa Psi, Compass and Chart.  
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 Cook, Connie J.: Social Work, Kappa Kappa Gamma, AWS Fashion Board.  
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 Cordova, Lee J.: Pharmacy, Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Epsilon Delta.  
 Corneliussen, Eric F.: Zoology, Delta Kappa Epsilon.  
 Cornue, Peter W.: Mathematics, Baker House, Board of Control Representative Committee, Saiyuk Society Vice President.  
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 Crase, Pamela A.: Nursing.  
 Crawford, Carolyn M.: Interior Design, Delta Zeta.  
 Crawford, C. JoAnne: Sociology, YWCA Cabinet, FIUTS, Cosmo Club.  
 Creech, Rodney: Business Administration, Marvick House.  
 Crosetto, Jessie A.: Dentistry, Jr. Dental Hygiene Association.  
 Cross, Richard T.: General Business.  
 Crow, Charlie David: Pharmacy, Student Chapter American Pharmaceutical Association.  
 Cullimore, Barbara L.: Nursing.  
 Culmbach, Barrett W.: Philosophy, Theta Chi.  
 Currie, Donald L.: Architecture, Sigma Chi.  
 Cutler, Sidney R.: Pharmacy, Sigma Alpha Mu, American Pharmaceutical Association.

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Dahlin, Carol A.: Political Science, Kappa Alpha Theta.  
 Damon, Floyd A.: Dentistry.  
 Daniele, Alberta E.: Sociology, Chi Omega, Exchange Student.  
 Dankers, John G.: Mechanical Engineering.  
 Danner, Sally C.: English Literature, Alpha Phi.  
 Davidson, Thomas G.: Dentistry, Delta Sigma Delta, Delta Kappa Epsilon.  
 Davis, Nancy L.: Elementary Education.  
 Davis, Nancy Louise: Elementary Education, Kappa Delta, Ski Club, Education Club.  
 Davis, Susan: Nursing, Intersarsity Christian Fellowship.  
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 DeGanton, Ann S.: Pharmacy, Lambda Kappa Sigma, American Pharmaceutical Association.  
 Deisher, Steven M.: Accounting, Delta Tau Delta, Accounting Club Secretary.  
 Deines, Anna M.: General Studies, Pi Beta Phi.  
 Delsman, Judith M.: Latin American History, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Epsilon Sigma, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Sigma Iota, Phi Beta Kappa.  
 Dempsey, Maureen: Sociology.  
 Deno, James E.: Law, Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
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 Dixon, James L.: Radio-TV, Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Rho Tau, Ski Club, KUOW-KCTS Public Relations.  
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 Doe, Dennis D.: Electrical Engineering, IRE.  
 Doney, John H.: Chinese, Theta Xi President, Compass and Chart.  
 Dorn, Terry R.: Real Estate, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Omicron Sigma.  
 Dotson, Clara A.: Elementary Education, Sororia.  
 Douglas, David B.: Graphic Design, Commercial Art Club.  
 Doupe, Robert N.: Sociology, Acacia, Band.  
 Dover, Lola R.: History, Orchesis Dance Honorary, Husky Honeys.  
 Downs, Robert T.: Sociology.  
 Dreewes, Renee S.: Accounting, Accounting Club.  
 Dreisbach, Leroy E.: Accounting, Accounting Club.  
 Drew, Michael T.: Commercial Art, Phi Kappa Psi.  
 Drosos, Elaine M.: Dental Hygiene.  
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 Duke, Robert A.: Physical Education, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Epsilon Kappa.  
 Duos, Richard D.: Dentistry, Delta Sigma Delta.  
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 Edfelt, Ralph B.: Geography, Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
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 Egenes, Craig R.: Industrial Design, I.D. Club.  
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 Eker, Andrew H.: General Studies, Sigma Nu.  
 Eldridge, Lin G.: Finance, Psi Upsilon.  
 Elhart, Charles A.: Political Science, Chi Psi, New Conservatives.  
 Ellis, Harold J.: Zoology, Theta Chi.  
 Ellison, Diane M.: Sociology, Alpha Chi Omega.  
 Ellsworth, DeWelle, F.: English, Delta Kappa Epsilon.  
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 Enbody, Kathryn E.: Economics.  
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 Erickson, Lawrence A.: Industrial Arts, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Omicron Sigma, Arnold Air Society.  
 Erickson, Mary Jo.: Commercial Art, Delta Delta Delta.  
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 Fariss, Lani J.: Elementary Education.  
 Ferrari, Karol A.: Elementary Education, Sigma Kappa.  
 Farrington, Linda L.: General Studies, Delta Gamma.  
 Faulkner, Michael G.: Pharmacy, Delta Upsilon, Big "W" Club, American Pharmaceutical Association.  
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 Fesenmaier, Janis E.: Sociology, Sigma Kappa.  
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 Fiser, Donald M.: History, Beta Theta Pi.

Fishburne, Maryhelen: Speech, Pi Beta Phi, Husky Honeys, Zeta Phi Eta, Glee Club.  
 Fisher, Thomas J.: Economics, Baker, MOHC, TOC.  
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 Ford, James F.: Chemistry, Sigma Chi.  
 Ford, Richard O.: Dentistry, Delta Sigma Delta.  
 Fortin, Bruce A.: History, Sigma Nu.  
 Fortune, Edith M.: Nursing.  
 Fox, Donna J.: English, Alpha Omicron Pi, Panhellenic.  
 Fox, Herb F.: Finance, Delta Upsilon, Baseball.  
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 Francisco, Victor I.: Mechanical Engineering, Tau Beta Pi, ASME, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Mu Epsilon.  
 Frank, F. Michael: Pharmacy, Kappa Psi Historian and Secretary, American Pharmaceutical Association.  
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 Franks, Richard L.: Electrical Engineering, Tau Beta Pi, Institute of Radio Engineers, Engineering Students Council.  
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 Frazer, Peggy Anne: History, Alpha Phi, AWS Standards Chairman, UW Glee Club.  
 Frazier, Robert W.: Pre Major, Phi Kappa Psi.  
 Fredericks, Merrily: English, Delta Zeta, Junior Member National Council of the Teachers of English, Education Club.  
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 Freeman, Lois A.: Russian, Pi Lambda Theta.  
 Freeman, William J.: Zoology, Phi Beta Kappa, Magna Cum Laude, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Chi.  
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 Gage, Ronald L.: Dentistry, Xi Psi Phi.  
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 Gaudling, Clark L.: Civil Engineering, Theta Chi, Theta Chi Treasurer, ASCE.  
 Gavin, Mary K.: History, Gamma Phi Beta.  
 Geibel, Jeffrey F.: Journalism-Advertising, Alpha Delta Sigma.  
 Gerding, Janet G.: English, Delta Gamma, Honors Program, Whitman College Transfer.  
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 Gibbons, Dean W.: Chemistry, Rainier, Wesley Club.  
 Gierke, Bette T.: Home Economics, Wesley Club, Kappa Phi, Home Economics Club, YWCA.  
 Giggans, Bernice B.: Education, Blaine.  
 Gilmore, Susan M.: Elementary Education, Pi Beta Phi.  
 Gladsjo, Lillian E.: History, Pi Lambda Theta, Sororia.  
 Gladsjo, Ted E.: History.  
 Glascock, John S.: Far East, Delta Upsilon.  
 Glase, Peter J.: Economics, Phi Delta Theta, Sundodgers, Scabbard and Blade.  
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 Gold, Claude: Business Administration, Sigma Alpha Mu, Homecoming Committees.  
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 Grant, Lois C.: Geography, Sigma Kappa.  
 Graves, Susan L.: Interior Design, Mercer.  
 Gray, James R.: Interior Design, Phi Kappa Tau.  
 Greeley, Judith A.: Education, Marching Band, Silver Fish, Glee Club.  
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 Griffith, Beatrice B.: Drama.  
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 Guernsey, David B.: Business Administration, Phi Kappa Epsilon, Pan Xenia.  
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 Hamilton, Janna D.: Sociology.  
 Hamilton, Jay W.: Aeronautical Engineering, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Arnold Air Society.  
 Hamm, Joseph L.: Chemistry.  
 Hammermeister, Helen L.: Elementary Education, Gamma Delta, Camano House President, WHC.  
 Hammermeister, Susan H.: Nursing.  
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 Hammons, Elton J.: Forestry, Tau Phi Delta.  
 Handlin, Robert E.: Art, Sigma Alpha Mu.  
 Hansen, Ellen L.: Education, Kappa Alpha Theta.  
 Hansen, Karen E.: Nursing, Chi Omega, Wesley Club, Kappa Phi, Sigma Theta Tau, Alpha Tau Delta.  
 Hansen, Leland F.: Dentistry, Delta Sigma Delta, Alpha Epsilon Delta.  
 Hansen, Pete O.: Medicine, Phi Chi.  
 Hanson, Alice G.: Nursing, Chi Omega.  
 Hanson, Hedric R.: Zoology, Phi Delta Theta, Big "W" Club, Husky Winter Sports Club.  
 Harlock, Sylvia: Occupational Therapy, Occupational and Physical Therapy Club.  
 Harris, Gene H.: Commercial Art, Sherwood House.  
 Harris, Mary L.: English, Delta Gamma.  
 Hart, Carole E.: General Studies, Delta Zeta, Westminster House.  
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 Hathaway, Robert W.: Electrical Engineering, Independent.  
 Hatt, Peter M.: Anthropology.  
 Haugen, Richard N.: Radio-TV, Arnold Air Society, Scabbard and Blade.  
 Haumann, Marilyn J.: Sociology, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Kappa Delta.  
 Haueriland, Stanley G.: Transportation, Alpha Kappa Psi, Propellor Club.  
 Hawkins, James F.: Finance, Finance Club.  
 Hawkins, Robert E.: Civil Engineering, Phi Kappa, Pi Omicron Sigma, Sundodgers.  
 Hawley, Rosemary K.: Nursing.  
 Hay, Janice K.: Physical Therapy, Physical Therapy Club.  
 Hayes, Susan A.: Nursing, Sigma Theta Tau.



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Heath, Michael D.: Aeronautical Engineering, Dotson.

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Hilt, John J.: Art, Phi Kappa Psi.

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Hirni, Larry L.: Forestry, Tau Phi Delta.

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Holt, E. Sharon: Nursing.

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Holtzner, George E.: Aeronautical Engineering, IAS Secretary-Treasurer, Phi Eta Sigma.

Hongo, Fumiko: Sociology.

Hopp, Duane F.: Anthropology, Acacia.

Hoppe, Robert D.: English, Delta Upsilon.

Hopper, Robert P.: Graphic Design, Varsity Boat Club.

Hornor, Neil W.: Physics, Varsity Rifle.

Hough, Margaret E.: Political Science.

Houlton, Mary D.: Sociology.

House, Gary W.: Political Science, Phi Kappa Psi.

Hutchens, Lynne A.: Health Education, Chi Omega.

Hoyer, William J.: Civil Engineering, ASCE.

Hsu, Benny B.: Fisheries.

Hudgins, Kay J.: Physical Therapy, Physical Therapy Club, Calvin Club.

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Humphrey, Robin L.: Mechanical Engineering, Epsilon Nu Gamma, Compass and Chart.

Humphreys, Jr., Rhys W.: Music Education, Phi Mu Alpha, Wesley Club, UW Madrigal Singers.

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Hutchinson, Charlotte S.: French, Gamma Phi Beta.

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Jaffe, Richard B.: Medicine, Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Omicron Phi Honorary, Purple Shield, Golf Team.

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Janni, Peter R.: Personnel, Phi Kappa Psi, Frosh Day, Homecoming Sign.

Jared, Julius D.: Radio-TV.

Jeffers, Robert C.: Zoology, Theta Chi, Transfer Student U.S. Naval Academy.

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Johnson, James O.: Production, Olympus, Newman Club.

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Johnson, Norman R.: Pharmacy.

Johnson, Rose Marie: Physical Education, Women's "W" Club, Physical Education Club, Recreation Council Vice-President.

Johnston, Myrna R.: Marketing, WICH Treasurer, Marketing Club.

Jonason, Julie Anne: Sociology, Young Democrats, Scandinavian Club.

Jonasson, Gordon A.: Transportation, Lutheran Student Association, Transportation Club.

Jones, Gary D.: Production.

Jones, James P.: Mathematics, Pi Mu Epsilon President, Compass and Chart, U.W. Yacht Club.

Jones, Thomas R.: Dentistry, Psi Phi.

Jones, William J.: Dentistry.

Joss, Peter A.: Dentistry.

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## K

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Kane, Patricia E.: English.

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Kelley, Thomas E.: History.

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Kempston, Joseph M.: Electrical Engineering, University Christian Union, UW Marching Band.

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Kilian, J. Michael: Political Science, Alpha Delta Phi.

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Knapp Jr., Robert L.: Dentistry.

Knizek, Joan M.: Elementary Education.

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Kussee, Don F.: Mathematics.

Kutz, Paul L.: Dentistry, Xi Psi Phi, Lutheran Students Association.

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## L

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Landguth, Glenn K.: Aeronautical Engineering, Arnold Air Society.

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Le Cocq, Edward A.: Production, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Lee, Pauline Y.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta, Tri-C.

Lehman, Caroline T.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta.

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Lehr, Michael R.: Psychology, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Epsilon Delta.

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Lingwood, David A.: English, Acacia, Marching Band.

Lippmann, Kurt L.: Geography.

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Lovset, Arnt: Anthropology.

Lozier, Robin D.: Real Estate, Alpha Kappa Psi.

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Luke, Marguerite S.: Biology, Phrateres, YM-YWCA Publicity Committee.

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Lyons, Karen L.: Physical Education, P.E. Club, Hockey Club, Recreation Council.

Lyons, Roger T.: Logging Engineering, Tau Phi Delta, Forest Club.

Lysons, Don F.: Chemistry, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Epsilon Delta.

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## M

Maas, John R.: Speech and Hearing, Theta Chi Fraternity, Sigma Eta Rho.

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MacQueen, Bruce D.: Drama, Wesley Club, Drama School Plays.



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McCain, Bruce B.: Microbiology.  
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McClure, Larry J.: Journalism, Wesley Club President, DAILY, Education Club.  
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McCune, Barbara J.: English Literature, Phi Mu.  
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McIntyre, Douglas N.: General Business, Beta Theta Pi.  
McKay, Glenn B.: Dentistry, Senior Class President, Vice President of Student Council, Delta Sigma Delta.  
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McNamee, Lester E.: Business Statistics, Phi Delta Theta.  
McNeill, William K.: English.  
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McNett, Edward K.: Electrical Engineering, American Institute of Electrical Engineers—IRE Student Chapter.  
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Merila, John E.: Electrical Engineering.  
Merritt, Gary L.: Aeronautical Engineering, IAS.  
Meurer, Thomas E.: Far East, Phi Gamma Delta, 1962 Homecoming Chairman, Scabbard and Blade, Arnold Air Society.  
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Miller, Herbert H.: Finance.  
Miller, Larry D.: Accounting, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Scabbard and Blade, Beta Alpha Psi, NROTC Drill.  
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Miller, Stuart M.: Zoology, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Epsilon Delta.  
Milligan, Elizabeth, Sociology, Kappa Alpha Theta, Fashion Board.

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Minzel, Jerry C.: Pre-Medicine, Sigma Chi, Alpha Epsilon Delta.  
Mjolsnes, Edward P.: Mechanical Engineering, Rainier, SAE-ASME.  
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Montgomery, Robert R.: Pre-Dentistry, Phi Delta Theta, Varsity Track.  
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Moody, Lynda E.: Sociology, Kappa Delta, Activities Sounding Board.  
Moore, Donald W.: History.  
Moore, Jack C.: Dentistry.  
Moore, Richard L.: Microbiology, Delta Chi.  
Moore, Ronald W.: English, Theta Chi.  
Moore, Sylvia L.: Physical Education, McKee, Phi Epsilon Chi, WHC.  
Moorehead, Charles P.: Accounting, Beta Alpha Psi.  
Morgan, Rosemary A.: Russian.  
Morgan, Thomas L.: History, Beta Theta Pi, Husky Swim Club.  
Morrison, Ronald E.: Political Science.  
Morrow, Paul E.: Transportation, Varsity Football.  
Morrow, Robert D.: Civics Education.  
Morton, Susan E.: German, Delta Zeta, German Club, Delta Phi Alpha.  
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Moscrip, Bill C.: History, Psi Upsilon.  
Mottorn, Dennis J.: Metallurgical Engineering, Alpha Kappa Lambda, American Society of Metal, AIME, Engineering Student Council.  
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Mukai, Judy H.: History.  
Muller, Thomas E.: Economics.  
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Murphy, Michael J.: Chemistry, Phi Delta Theta, Oval Club, Purple Shield, Alpha Delta Theta.  
Murphy, Randolph H.: Civil Engineering.  
Myatt, Richard G.: Dentistry.  
Myers, Rose E.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta.

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Narodick, Kathy R.: English Education, Alpha Epsilon Phi.  
Naveh, Benjamin: Mechanical Engineering, Rofre, Tau Beta Pi, Cosmo Club, ASME, Hillel.  
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Nelson, Sandra L.: Education, Delta Delta Delta, Husky Honeys, Zeta Phi Eta, Pi Lambda Theta.  
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Nickols, Louis B.: Electrical Engineering, UCU Men, American Institute of Electrical Engineers—IRE, Engineering Student Council.  
Niederrreiter, Wilhelm: International Business, Pan Xenia.  
Nilles, Jack L.: Engineering, Phi Gamma Delta, American Society for Metals.  
Niver, Dorothy R.: Nursing.  
Noel, Susan I.: Geography, Alpha Delta Pi.

Nordby, Jon F.: Economics, Phi Gamma Delta.  
Northfield, Karen E.: General Studies.  
Norton, Carol J.: Art.  
Nowlin, Robert W.: Electrical Engineering.  
Nunn, Thomas F.: Business Administration, Alpha Tau Omega.  
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Odegard, John: Electrical Engineering.  
OFlock, Jerry D.: Business Administration, Phi Kappa Psi.  
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Ostlund, Jon E.: Economics, Arnold Air Society.  
Ota, June M.: English.  
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## P

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Patelli, Lorenzo P.: Dentistry, Xi Psi Phi.  
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Patten, Dennis R.: Political Science, Yacht Club.  
Patterson, John P.: Finance, Alpha Kappa Psi, Young Republican Club President, Republican Caucus.  
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Pearson, Anthony J.: History.  
Pearson, Douglas G.: Economics.  
Pearson, Judith A.: Elementary Education, Sigma Kappa.  
Pearson, Kenneth E.: Dentistry.  
Pearson, Susan E.: Marketing, Kappa Delta.  
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Perry, Linda M.: Accounting, Accounting Club.  
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Pollock, Julie A.: English, Gamma Phi Beta, W-Key.  
Pooley, William E.: Marketing.  
Popick, Susan: English, Alpha Epsilon Phi.  
Poquette, Mary F.: Pharmacy, Lambda Kappa Sigma.  
Posner, Barry A.: Advertising, Sigma Alpha Mu, Husky Swim Club, Pi Omicron Sigma.  
Possehl, Greg L.: Anthropology, Phi Kappa Sigma, Scabbard and Blade, UW Organized House Association.  
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Preston, Peter D.: Sociology, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sundodgers.  
Preszler, Alan M.: Mathematics, Scabbard and Blade.  
Prevninger, Dale F.: Marketing, Psi Upsilon.  
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Probizanski, Carl E.: Personnel.  
Proctor, Carol E.: Interior Design, Alpha Xi Delta.  
Propstra, Kathryn A.: Elementary Education, Alpha Chi Omega.  
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## Q

Quist, Helen P.: Physical Therapy, Occupational and Physical Therapy Club.

## R

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Ragan, Jeanne S.: Political Science, Chi Omega.  
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Ralls, Charles: Speech.  
Ramseth, James R.: Pharmacy, Vice-President, American Pharmaceutical Association.  
Ramstad, Theodore R.: Phi Delta Theta, Engineering Council President, Oval Club, American Institute of Chemical Engineers.  
Rand, Richard R.: Finance, Independent.  
Ranta, Dianne M.: Music, Mercer House, Mu Phi Epsilon, University Singers.  
Raven, Gary J.: Civics, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sundodgers.  
Raymer, Judith A.: Drama, Delta Delta Delta, President, Little Sisters of Minerva, Silver Fish.  
Read, John R.: Political Science, Psi Upsilon.  
Reckers, James H., Jr.: Production, Alpha Sigma Phi.  
Records, Bill R.: General Business, Sigma Nu, Arnold Air Society.  
Reed, Edwin A.: Chemical Engineering, Independent.  
Reese, Joan M.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta, Gamma Delta.  
Reeves, John R.: Marketing, Alpha Tau Omega.  
Reilly, Donna C.: English, Gamma Phi Beta.



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 Richards, William G.: Dentistry, Delta Sigma Delta.  
 Richardson, Ivy K.: History, Alpha Gamma Delta, Panhellenic Association.  
 Richardson, Valerie J.: Spanish, Chi Omega.  
 Ring, Richard V.: Russian, Independent.  
 Ripley, Mary Alice: Sociology, Alpha Kappa Delta, Baptist Disciple Student Group.  
 Risk, Susan K.: Radio-TV, Pi Beta Phi, Totem Club, Beta Rho Tau, Husky Honeys.  
 Robbins, Christina E.: Anthropology, Silver Fish.  
 Robbins, Dennis W.: Political Science, Theta Chi, Varsity Yell Leader.  
 Roberts, Carolyn C.: English Literature, Chi Omega, Little Sisters of Minerva, Junior Class Variety Show, TYEE Business Secretary.  
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 Robinson, Patricia I.: Sociology, Independent Caucus of the Political Union.  
 Robinson, Walter J.: Political Science, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Purple Shield.  
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 Rohn, Delbert E.: Dentistry.  
 Romanelli, Richard L.: Journalism, DAILY Fall Editor, Sigma Delta Chi.  
 Rome, Marsha: Elementary Education, Phi Sigma Sigma.  
 Ronquist, Janice D.: Art, Alpha Delta Pi.  
 Roraback, Donna J.: Elementary Education, Delta Gamma.  
 Roscoe, Robin M.: Elementary Education, Kappa Delta.  
 Rosellini, Jane K.: Nursing, Kappa Kappa Gamma.  
 Rosenberg, Ralph G.: Forestry, Zeta Psi.  
 Rosene, Harvey D.: Food Science.  
 Ross, Diane R.: Elementary Education, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Lambda Theta.  
 Ross, John D.: Psychology, Kappa Sigma, Varsity Volleyball.  
 Ross, Mary Jeanne: Dental Hygiene, Alpha Chi Omega, American Dental Hygienists Association.  
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 Rued, Lawrence R.: Logging Engineering, Tau Phi Delta, Forest Club.  
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 Sanders, Betty J.: Personnel Management, Gamma Phi Beta.  
 Sandstrom, Julie D.: Advertising, Pi Beta Phi.  
 Sasai, Taro: Dentistry, Xi Psi Phi.  
 Sasaki, Ronald T.: General Business.  
 Sather, Suzanne: Nursery School, Kappa Kappa Gamma.  
 Sato, Tamae: Industrial Design, FIUTS.  
 Sauer, Judith M.: Nursing.  
 Sauve, Walter C.: Drama, School of Drama Play Productions.  
 Savage, David E.: Dentistry, Delta Sigma Delta.  
 Savisky, Watalie A.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta, Sigma Theta Tau.  
 Scanlan, Bonnie J.: Art, University Singers, Ski Club, Education Club, Commercial Art Club.  
 Schaal, Alan E.: Marketing, Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
 Scharf, Alan Z.: Pre-Law, Sigma Alpha Mu.  
 Schatz, Henry T.: Mechanical Engineering, Acacia, Frosh Crew, ASME.  
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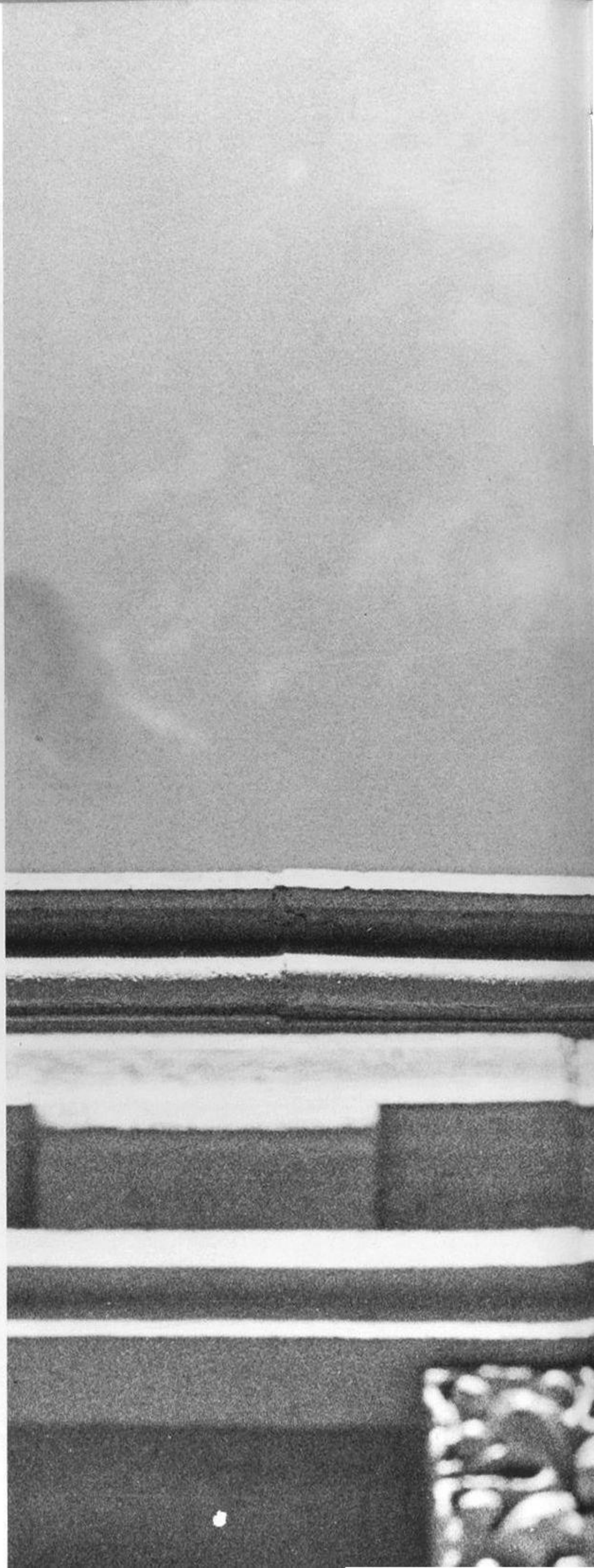
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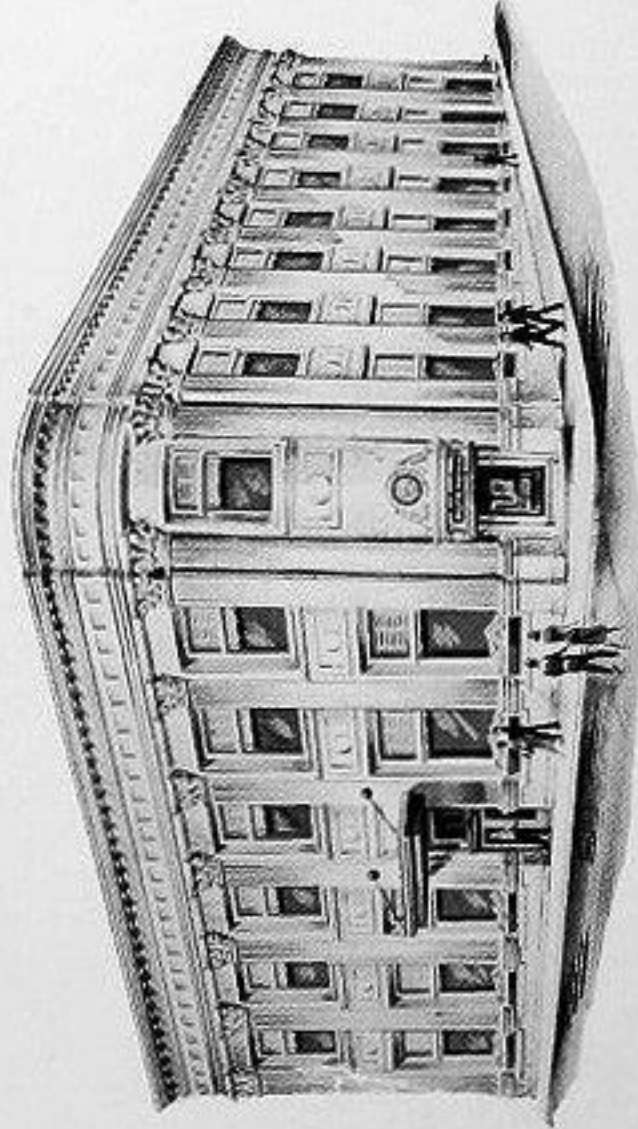
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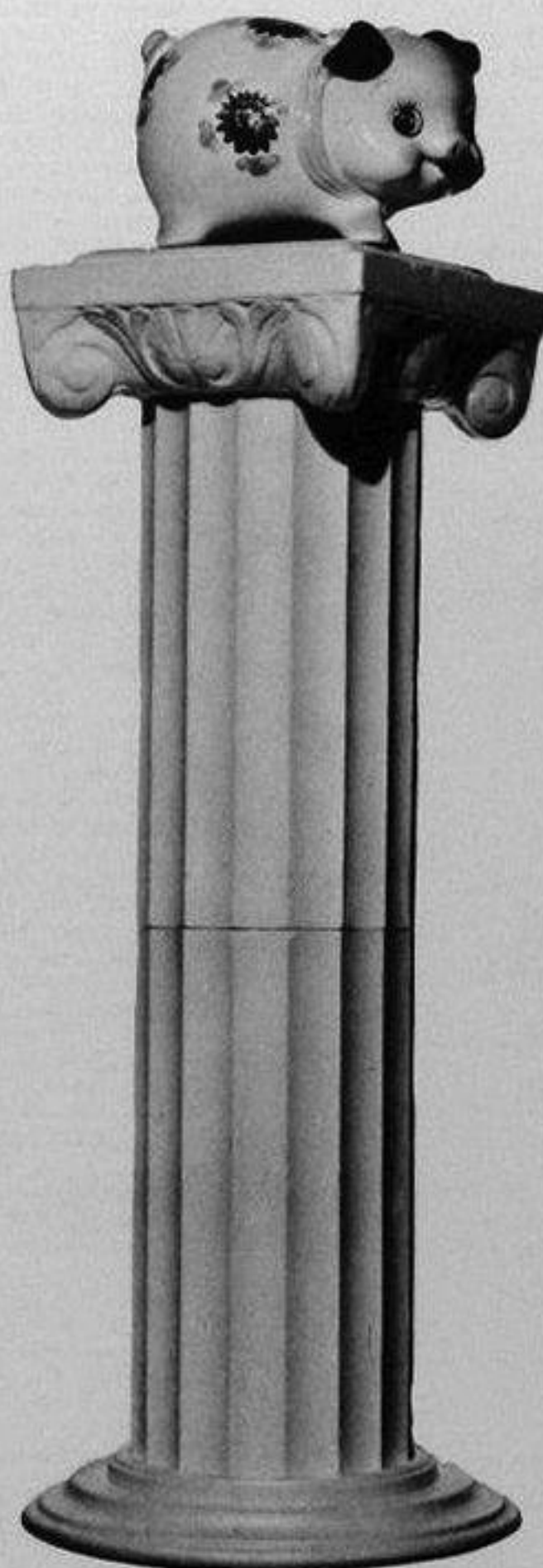
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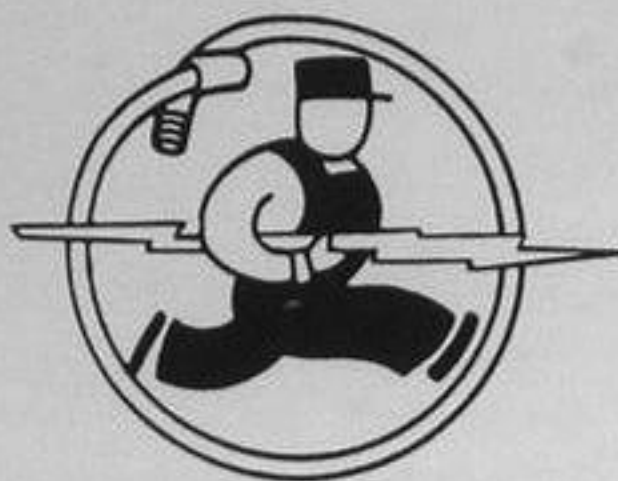
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